MOBBED AFTER S. END GUN PLAY

SPORTING
LATEST STOCKS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

THE Peach

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Tunney Answers Love Suit; Charges Extortion

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$15,000 HUB BANK THEFT; WARRANT FOR CLERK

Today

Big Country, Small Job.
Good Wages, Good Times.
How He Quieted Her.
German Science, S. O. Cash.

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1929, King Features Synd., Inc.

WHAT WILL HISTORY say of this nation, with its great problems, concentrating on whiskey and crime?

An able engineer is put in the White House, the people hoping for great undertakings and accomplishment.

And no business is done, except some arguing about shooting bootleggers, murders on the border, holding up yachts in search of liquor and similar small police work.

For how many year and administrations is the so-called greatest nation to concentrate on the fact that some get drunk and others want to prevent it.

Is that the ONLY thing that interests this nation?

The whole country reports business good, wholesale and retail.

Intelligent citizens know that business is good, prosperity great, because WAGES ARE GOOD.

The cost of living has been declining since 1925 and the worker is paid 14 per cent more than in 1914.

That explains prosperity. It does not exist in China, where you can hire men for a few cents a day and the people have no money to spend.

All that a workman can ever get is what some other workman produces, minus the share of capital and brains. Therefore men should work.

And all that high finance can ever get is its usual percentage of what the people have to spend. Therefore high wages should be encouraged.

Wages in this nation amount to sixty thousand million dollars a year and other income to thirty thousand million dollars more. That is why we are prosperous. The workers earn fifteen billions more than it costs them to live.

Prof. Snook of Ohio University hit a young woman on the head with a hammer. This, he tells the police, he did "to quiet her." Then, "to relieve her agony" he cut her jugular vein.

The police suspect him of preying on "coeds," using drugs in his wooing.

Alienists, hired to prove Snook's insanity, presumably will try to be worthy of their hire.

But proving the killer insane would be only another good reason for pulling him out of the world. And for such a man, the electric chair is sufficiently merciful.

The only thing that reconciles you to the brutality of capital punishment is the fact that through the ages it has quickly disposed of such men as Snook, preventing the perpetuation of their kind. Tendency to murder is inherited and murderers should all be, surgically, rendered incapable of reproducing their kind, then put to work.

Such a program would do more than the gallows or electric chair to discourage killing.

Geheimrat Bosch tells German dye trust stockholders that he has completed arrangements for co-operation with Standard Oil of New Jersey. That sort of thing worries Germany's European competitors, and with reason.

A combination of Standard Oil money and business ability, with German chemical science, should produce results.

Herr Bosch assures his stockholders that the Dye Trust is pushing energetically the production of "synthetic benzine."

If anybody can make automobile fuel without the use of oil Standard Oil wants to know all about it, and, incidentally, to control it.

Don't sell Standard Oil short. You might lose.

A telegram from Balboa tells of dredging to remove a landslide of 250,000 yards of dirt and stone from the Panama Canal.

In war what would a few bombing machines do to that canal, if war found us, as usual, unprepared?

This nation should build, without loss of time, a second canal, through Nicaragua, the best, most natural route for a canal.

President Hoover is the man to do it, if prohibition will allow him to get his mind on it.

The Prince of Wales was 35 years old yesterday. How does he feel, looking at the long rows of portraits of his father's predecessors on the throne, the Conqueror, Alfred: Richard, the Lion-Hearted; powerful Henry the Eighth?

Compared with them he has as much chance of glory as a young zoo lion compared with his cousin in the jungle.

However, the young prince does his duty, works hard. And, doing his best, he does as much as any predecessor.

SOUTH END WIFE SHOT BY HUSBAND

Opening fire with a revolver on Compton st., South End, John Powell, 39, wounded his wife and a boy, and was manhandled by a crowd from which the police took him away today.

Powell, whose wife had entered a "complaint against him for threatening her life, was arrested on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. The shooting alarmed the neighborhood, and half a dozen riot calls were sent in, to which a squad of police from the East Dedham st. station responded.

Mrs. Julia Powell, 37, suffering from a bullet wound in one arm and John Dion, of 26 Compton st., wounded in the leg, were sent to the City Hospital, where their condition was not considered serious

According to the police Mrs. Powell went to the Pemberton sq. courthouse today and reported that her husband had threatened her life. She said they had quarreled and she was afraid he would do her injury.

She had reached a point near her home on Compton st., when Powell, standing on the other side, advanced toward her across the street. As he drew near he produced a revolver and fired several shots, police say, one striking his wife in the arm. A second ricochetted and imbedded itself in the leg of young Dion.

Powell then threw away the gun and fled, pursued by a crowd of men who overtook him after a short chase, and were handling him roughly when police arrived.

FEAR DOCTOR'S SON SLAIN

After three months' disappearance, police today expressed the belief that Walter C. LaMarche, 26, son of Dr. and Mrs. Walter J. LaMarche of 1038 Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, had met with foul play.

Young LaMarche, graduate of Boston University and the Sorbonne at Paris, left his home on March 20 to visit in Wayland. Nothing has since been heard from him, despite an international search. He was an accomplished linguist, speaking French, Italian and German, and left behind an unfinished novel entitled "Traded Wives."

New Parliament to Convene Tomorrow

London, June 24 (AP)—Parliament convenes tomorrow for the first time since the general election of May 30, which returned a Labor plurality to the House of Commons and brought the fall of the government of Stanley Baldwin, Conservative, and the accession of that of Ramsay MacDonald, Laborite.

The meeting tomorrow will be more or less perfunctory matter, merely for the purpose of swearing in members.

TENTS
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 WASHINGTON ST.
COR. CORNHILL BOSTON

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

SAY TUNNEY PAID GIRL TWICE

New York, June 24—Charging extortion, Gene Tunney, retired heavyweight champion, through his attorney, today filed an answer to the $500,000 breach of promise suit brought against him by Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty.

Alleged copies of releases of any claims against Tunney by Mrs. Fogarty were attached to the document filed. One release, dated July 24, 1928, read: "In consideration of the sum of $35,000."

Another was dated May 23, 1927, and cited "in consideration of the sum of one dollar." Counsel declined to comment on whether further money had been paid in connection with this latter document.

The answer and cross-complaint was filed in Fairfield County, Ct., where Mrs. Fogarty's action was instituted, and was made public in New York by Atty. Homer Cummings of Stamford, Ct., associated with Tunney's attorneys of Record, Chadbourne, Stanafield & Levy.

DENIES PROPOSING

It is revealed in the answer that Tunney, wishing to protect the late Tex Rickard and the Rickard Sporting Club from financial loss in connection with the staging of the second fgiht with Dempsey and the fight with Heeney, paid Mrs. Fogerty, through his manager, Billy Gibson, various sums so she would sign the waivers.

The payments to Mrs. Fogarty by Gibson—only the two are mentioned, one for $1 and one for $35,000—preceded the affidavit, according to the answer, and made as a "matter of good business judgment" as Mrs. Fogarty was spreading "slanderous statements injurious to the defendant."

Tunney's denial that he had asked Mrs. Fogarty to marry him on June 3, 1925, a few days after she had been divorced from John S. Fogarty of Ft. Worth, Tex., is contained in the general statement.

CHARGES PLOT.

The answer states in part that the plaintiff "knowingly has abused and is abusing the processes of the court and has used and continues to use and employ the same for the unlawful purposes, more par-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Girl Killed, Autoist Is Fined $100

Admitting he "lost his head" and did not think of using the emergency brake, Theodore R. South, 36, of Quincy ave., East Boston, was found guilty today of driving to endanger in connection with an accident in which a three-year-old child was killed.

South was fined the maximum, $200, by Judge Day in South Boston court. His attorney entered an appeal and the case will go before the grand jury in July.

The accident, in which Margaret Miller of Robey st., Roxbury, was instantly killed when South's automobile ran over her, occurred in front of the Columbus park bathhouse on the Strandway, on Sunday, June 16.

Motor Vehicle Inspector Charles Sullivan testified that the footbrake on South's car was slightly defective, but the emergency brake was in such condition that it would have "stood the car on end" if applied properly.

The child was crossing the Strandway with several other children and two adults, and traffic had stopped to let them pass when South's machine, according to testimony, ran into the group of pedestrians.

Fire Chief's Robe Stolen From Auto

A slate colored automobile robe which has been inside the fire lines during most of Boston's big fires of the last 10 years was stolen from Fire Chief Sennott's automobile last week while he was directing his men during the South End waterfront blaze. The chief has asked the police to help him find the robe.

Boy Is Killed by Shallow Water Dive

A fractured spine, received when he dived in shallow water at Hough's Neck yesterday, proved fatal today to Martin Fahey, 18, of Bodwell st., Dorchester. Fahey died at Quincy city hospital, to which he was taken after being carried unconscious from the water by Joseph Downing of Highland ave. Roxbury.

Dies in Chair for Row Over Auto Tires

Bellefonte, Pa., June 24 (INS)—His silent terror hidden by a grim leather mask, Angelo Lazzarini of Ambridge paid with his life in the electric chair here today for the moment of blind fury in which he killed Pasquale Visingarde of Aliquippa a year ago during a dispute over a purchase of auto tires.

$200 A Week Offered Crossword Fans in New Contest

CROSSWORD puzzles are still here—and more popular than ever.

Why not? It's a pastime that sharpens the wits, drives away dull care, broadens the intellect, improves the vocabulary and gives the mind a complete diversion from daily routines.

You see crossword puzzle fans in schools, offices, homes, on the street cars and on the trains—everywhere you go. That's why the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are reviving the pastime along new and original lines.

If you can solve crossword puzzles, if you know the names of America's most distinguished men and can identify these men from their portraits, you are offered an opportunity to turn this pastime into profit by winning a share of the $200 weekly cash awards to be given away by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Here's a real opportunity for you to use your pastime to earn money for your vacation this summer.

First prize (each week)	**$100**
Second prize (each week)	**50**
Third prize (each week)	**25**

And the next five prizes each week will be $5 each for the winners in the novel Distinguished Americans Crossword Puzzle

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

WARSHIPS HUNTING FLIERS

Madrid, June 24 (AP)—Alarmed by the disappearance of Maj. Ramon Franco and three companions on a flight to New York by way of the Azores, the Spanish authorities today dispatched destroyers and airplanes to scour the sea **between the Spanish coast and** the Azores.

The Spanish government was particularly eager to run down a report from the British merchant ship Greiden, stating that this ship saw airplane wreckage floating in the sea about 100 miles off the Azores. There were no persons aboard.

As soon as the report was received the ministry of the navy dispatched five destroyers from Ferrol with orders to patrol the district northeast of the Azores in the hope of finding the wreckage, the identity of which was not established definitely by the Greiden.

In addition to sending out this as well as other squadrons to the Azores, the ministry requested all steamships in the sea surrounding the Azores to keep a sharp lookout in the hope of sighting the wreckage and determining its identity.

A communique issued by the mili-

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

TWO BOATS GO ASHORE IN FOG

Fog, which blanketed the New England coast and dropped a veil several miles inland today, caused two boats to go ashore, slowed up shipping generally and halted all flying at various airports, including Boston.

The ships grounded were the 65-foot houseboat Santanta, owned by Osborn Howes of Boston, and the 40-foot yacht Spindrift, owned by Henry H. Morton of New York.

Howes' craft was beached to save her after hitting rocks off Fisher's Island, Long Island Sound, while the New York yacht went on Hog's Back Rock in New London harbor and had a hole punched in her hull.

The New York steamer, with 300 passengers aboard, arrived in the Hub after noon, nearly half a dozen hours late because of the fog.

Down the harbor the freighter Blydendyk, from Far East ports, anchored off the Graves all night and came up when the black fog lifted. Beside her anchored the Leyland line frieghter Caledonian from Philadelphia and New York, to load.

The Merchants & Miners liner Fairfax, with 100 passengers halted off Handkerchief Shoals while the steamer Paul Luckenbach gave up the battle against fog at Chatham.

It was a close and muggy day but desultory east winds kept the mercury down under the 70 mark. The winds will have a hard struggle, however, to curb the temperature tonight.

The official forecast predicts little change in weather conditions from those of yesterday when a maximum of 86 was reached and a blanket of humidity on the seaboard is slated to add to the expected discomfort.

Forecast for Boston and vicinity: Partly cloudy, possibly with occasional showers tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature; gentle winds, mostly southerly.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, June 24—Today's Treasury balance, $431,806,943. U. S. Customs receipts, $38,828,704.

BRIDE DEAD HUSBAND HUNTED

Detroit, June 24 (INS)—Police today sought Edward Nelson of Springfield, Mass., whose young bride died last night after drinking poison in a hotel room here.

The couple registered in the hotel June 13 as Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nelson of Springfield. Nelson was last seen Saturday morning.

Notes found in the room failed to shed any light as to the motive of the suicide. They directed that the body be sent to the Nelson home in Springfield and indicated that the girl had married Nelson about two weeks ago in Reno, Nev.

Springfield Police Puzzled by Suicide

Springfield, June 24—Local police today were puzzled by reports from Detroit that Edward Nelson of Springfield was being sought following the death of his young bride by poison.

They pointed out that there are two Edward Nelsons in Springfield, both of them having been married for some time, and it is understood neither has been away from home recently.

183 LOOPS IN HALF-HOUR

In a new fleet training biplane, owned by the Colonial Flying Service, Col. Richard W. Mackie today established a New England loop record, with the possibility that he might have shattered the world's record.

Taking off at 12:10, in half an hour he had 183 consecutive loops to his credit, having lost 2300 feet in altitude in the process. He started at 3000 feet and looped over Deer Island, South Boston, Cambridge, Revere and East Boston.

Wants Two Newton Fire Ruins Razed

Public Buildings Commissioner Cecil C. Chadwick of Newton has sent a communication to the aldermen urging removal of two buildings recently swept by fire. He termed the ruins "public nuisances" and said the board had authority to order them razed. One structure is at 451 California st., owned by Peter T. Blake of Watertown, and the other is at Terrace ave. and Dunckley st., Newton Highlands, owned by John F. Flaherty.

Belmont's Daughter Is Stock Actress

Southampton, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Miss Bessie Belmont, daughter of the late August Belmont, is to appear in a professional stock company during the summer at this Long Island resort.

BANK STATEMENT

Boston balance	**$32,000,000**
Boston clearance	**59,000,000**
New York balance	**139,000,000**
New York clearance	**549,000,000**

THE WEATHER

Partly cloudy; possibly showers; variable winds.

High tide 1:05 a. m.; 1:43 p. m.

Sun rises 5:08; sets 8:25.

Light all vehicles at 8:55 p. m.

Beauty Robbed

Mrs. Benjamin Bogeaus, the former Ethelind Terry of musical comedy fame, who was held up with her husband by two armed bandits, who took jewelry valued at over $30,000 from the former actress.

ROB BEAUTY OF $30,000 GEMS

Chicago, June 24 (INS)—Benjamin Bogeaus, owner of a fashionable apartment hotel on the North Side, and his bride of five months who was Ethelind Terry, actress, reported to police today they were held up in the hotel lobby and robbed of jewelry valued at $30,500.

"As we entered the lobby," said Mrs. Bogeaus, "two men with pistols warned us they would kill my husband and me if we moved. They stripped a pendant from my neck and pulled off my gloves and took my rings and bracelets."

The two bracelets were said to be valued at $10,500 and a pendant and a solitaire at another $10,000 each.

$15,000 HUB BANK THEFT

A $15,000 misappropriation of funds of the National Shawmut bank was revealed today, when Thomas F. Murphy surrendered to Federal officials charged with the thefts.

Murphy, whose home is in Allston, was arraigned before U. S. Commissioner E. C. Jenney, pleaded not guilty and furnished $2000 cash bail for further appearance.

According to Asst. United States Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr., Murphy, in collusion with a bank employe, for whom a warrant has been issued, "juggled" checks through Murphy's account at the bank.

Murphy's surrender was on a Department of Justice complaint.

Crew of Acushla Lands at Halifax

Halifax, N. S., June 24—The crew of the Gloucester auxiliary fishing schooner Acushla were landed here by the Lunenburg schooner Good Luck, after their own vessel was destroyed by fire at sea. The fire broke out in the engine room of quantity of crude oil. The crew, 23 in number, took to dories and the Acushla and spread to a large were picked up by the Good Luck.

Bay State Man Dies in Plunge of Auto

Troy, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Henry Colgan of Hancock, Mass., was killed near Stephentown, in Rensselaer County, in an automobile accident. The car left the road and tumbled down an embankment. His companions, Joseph Colgan and Fred Hubbard, were only slightly injured.

Hoover Returns From Fishing Trip

Washington, June 24 (AP)—After an early morning start from his fishing preserve in the Blue Ridge Mountains, President Hoover motored back to Washington today, arriving at the White House a few minutes before 10 o'clock.

ARMY-NAVY FOOTBALL NEGOTIATIONS ON

Washington, June 24 (AP)—Secretary Good announced today he had begun negotiations with Secretary Adams with a view to the resumption of football relations between West Point and Annapolis.

GUNBOAT FAILS IN HUNT FOR LOST PLANE

Ponta del Gada, by way of Lisbon, Portugal, June 24 (AP)—The Portuguese gunboat Zaires late this afternoon had not reported any success in her search for the missing transatlantic seaplane.

BRAVES FIELD BATTING ORDER AND BATTING AVERAGES

BRAVES		PHILLIES	
Richbourg, right field	.230	Thompson, second base	.294
Maguire, second base	.228	O'Doul, left field	.390
Welsh, center field	.274	Klein, right field	.371
Sisler, first base	.330	Hurst, first base	.316
Harper, right field	.314	Whitney, third base	.317
Bell, third base	.278	Southern, center field	.288
Maranville, shortstop	.320	Friberg, shortstop	.316
Taylor, catcher	.250	David, catcher	.240
Jones, pitcher	.216	Sweetland, pitcher	[illegible]

TUNNEY IN LOVE SUIT ANSWER SAYS HE PAID GIRL $35,000

SAYS SHE PLOTS HIS RUIN

Continued from First Page.

ticularly set forth as follows:

"A. To vex and trouble the defendant unlawfully.

"B. To extort money from the defendant.

"C. To gain, for the publication of charges against the defendant, immunity from the penalties, civil and criminal, by relying upon the privilege incident to pending litigation.

"D.—To procure large sums of money from newspapers and from notorious distributing agencies willing to pay for her statements, photographs and services."

"PAID HER TWICE."

Cummings called attention to the fact that the answer contained exhibits of the plaintiff's signature purporting to show that on two occasions she had signed releases freeing Tunney from all obligations. The releases were dated May 25, 1927, and July 24, 1928.

The latter of these was signed, Cummings said, shortly before the Tunney-Heeney fight, which marked the heavyweight champion's retirement from the ring.

"Two days before the date set for the boxing contest between Tunney and Heeney, while Tunney was in strict training in preparation therefor," the complaint says, "the money demands of the plaintiff and her threats of publicity became more insistent and menacing."

Counsel admitted that "a valuable consideration" had been paid Mrs. Fogarty on May 25, 1929, and that a further sum of money was paid her immediately before the Tunney-Heeney fight rather than risk the effect of adverse publicity on the gate receipts.

"Advisers of Tunney decided that rather than risk the effect of adverse publicity which would impair and reduce the financial receipts of said contest and occasion loss to said corporation and to Tunney and disturb Tunney in the course of his training a further sum of money should be paid to the plaintiff," the cross complaint stated.

The defendant called upon the court to enjoin Mrs. Fogarty from prosecuting her action and to have her restrained from bringing any other action, asserting her signed releases having formed "a perpetual bar" to such litigation.

"The defendant, upon defeating Heeney in the boxing contest on July 26, 1928, retired as the undefeated champion from the activity of professional boxing," the legal answer continued.

SAYS HE WON'T PAY

"And the reasons which were persuasive to him and his advisers with respect to the threats and claims of the plaintiff no longer exist and the defendant has refused and will continue to refuse to pay any further sums of money or cause or permit the same to be paid to the plaintiff in response to her extortionate demands, and by this cross complaint seeks the relief prayed for, without which he will suffer irreparable injury for which he has no adequate remedy at law."

Defense counsel declared that before the writ of attachment on Tunney's property in Connecticut has been served, Mrs. Fogarty's agents arranged for publicity to be given to "her groundless claims."

The acts of the plaintiff were referred to by counsel as "part of a continuous course of conduct calculated to obtain money by means of unlawful and improper practices."

TWO STABBED IN LIQUOR FIGHT

Fitchburg, June 24—As a result of what police allege to have been a stabbing affray, which followed an argument on the subject of intoxicating liquor early today, two men are in a serious condition at Burbank Hospital and a third man is under arrest charged with assault with a dangerous weapon.

John Nizintz, 39, and Frank Morand, 23, both of Middle st., are at the hospital with knife wounds in the body. They are charged by the police with drunkenness.

Luigi Bergio, 37, of Middle st., is under arrest.

Patrolman Hector Langelier probably saved the lives of the two wounded men by rushing them to the hospital in the police ambulance shortly after he heard their cries of distress at Middle and First sts.

Edison Workshed Presented to Ford

Henry Ford Thomas A. Edison

Henry Ford and his life-long friend, Thomas A. Edison, as they practiced their lines of acceptance and presentation at Parsippany, N. J., where Ford was formally presented the small wooden building in which Edison's first electric bulb was blown. It will be shipped to Dearborn, Mich., to become part of Ford's Edisonia Museum. (Associated Press photo.)

DEATH OF TWO IN BOAT FIGHT IS PROBED

State police and the authorities of Haverhill and Merrimac were engaged today in an exhaustive investigation of the mysterious circumstances surrounding the drowning of two men in the Merrimack river following an alleged fight in a motor boat containing six.

Both victims of the tragedy were Bradford men, Ollie Turney, 26, of South Kimball st., and William H. Woodburn, 38, of Warren st.

With four companions, Carl Cole of Bradford and James Regan, John Campbell and Bernard Cantwell of Haverhill, the victims hired a motorboat from Edward Danforth at Bradford and set out on an excursion to Salisbury.

Some time later the motorboat, minus two of its original passengers, returned to Bradford, and remaining members of the party told several persons they "guessed two were drowned."

The report reached the police in a roundabout manner and investigation soon disclosed that Turney and Woodburn had lost their lives. From the incoherent stories of the surviving members of the party, police could make little except that off the Merrimack shore the engine had failed and a fight immediately started.

During the battle, whose principals police have not yet determined, the boat is said to have rocked so violently that Turney and Woodburn were thrown overboard.

Cole, according to the story, dived overboard in a futile attempt at rescue which nearly resulted in a triple tragedy before his companions hauled him aboard.

Weds Sweetheart of Her Childhood

Worcester, June 24—A few hours after her arrival in Boston from England Miss Dorothea Evans, one-armed concert pianist, was quietly married to her childhood sweetheart, Frank L. Reynolds, 1 Mill River rd.

Reynolds came to Worcester two years ago to establish himself and then sent for his bride-to-be. He met her yesterday in Boston and they came here. They slipped away to Wilkinsville and were married last night.

Three Boys in Crap Game Shot by Thugs

Chicago, June 24 (AP)—Three boys, shooting dice on a school playground, were wounded by bandits armed with shotgun and pistols, who "stuck up" the game in which nearly three score youths were taking part. The bandits then scooped up the money and escaped in an automobile.

Boy Scouts Hold Rally in Waltham

The annual rally of Minute Man Council, Boy Scouts of America, consisting of troops from Waltham, Watertown, Wellesley, Lincoln and Concord, is holding its annual rally on Waltham Common this afternoon. The program includes a parade through the streets of the city, followed by a demonstration of scout work and competitive events.

MESSENGER IS ARRAIGNED FOR MAIL THEFT

New Haven, Conn., June 24—Esko Burgess, mail messenger at East Ansonia postoffice, was arraigned in federal court today on charges of stealing a mail pouch containing $68,000, delivered to him from a train.

The discrepancies in Burgess' story of his operations on the morning of the theft, immediately placed him under suspicion when it was learned that he had missed a second train although he had 11 minutes to make the connections. An exhaustive examination by Boston postoffice inspectors resulted in the detaining of Burgess and his confession after a severe grilling.

The mail pouch contained $68,000 in currency and was consigned to the Ansonia National Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston.

Burgess had to take the pouches only a distance of 700 feet from the train to the postoffice—a ride of only a minute or so.

Newsboys Thrilled by All Day Outing

Hundreds of newsboys today were talking of the thrills of a Sunday celebration that was the biggest day in the history of the Burroughs Newsboys Foundation. Every city and town in the northern metropolitan district sent large delegations and 350 boys came from Worcester in eight buses, escorted by state police.

The boys attended the double-header at Braves Field, where they were elated to see the Boston team take both games, and between innings heard their band of 52 pieces play in the grandstand.

After the games, they were all guests of honor at ten downtown cafes and in the banquet hall of the American House, these accommodations being necessary to take care of them all. A motion picture show in the auditorium of the foundation's clubhouse followed, and there was a popular entertainment, featuring Joe Lorraine and his banjo.

8th Transfusion in Fight to Save Boy

New York, June 24 (INS)—Efforts were redoubled today to save the life of George Mosher, 14-year-old boy suffering from the dread black fever kala-azara.

Seven blood transfusion operations have been performed in an effort to save the fast-ebbing life of the lad, and another will be performed today. More than 350 persons have offered blood to save the boy.

Gloucester Fishing Craft Refloated

New York, June 24—The American fishing schooner Strita of Gloucester, formerly a 110-foot subchaser, while bound to South Shoals fishing grounds, went ashore in a dense fog on South Rock, Quicks Hole.

MINISTER SAYS DRY SHOOTERS ARE A 'CURSE'

Worcester, June 24—Prohibition officers who shoot down offenders against the 18th amendment are transforming into a curse what was intended to be a blessing, the Rev. Arthur O. Hjelm told his congregation in Calvary English Lutheran Church.

He branded the prohibition officers as unworthy of their trust, and said:

"The purpose of the prohibition law is good. It is made out of concern for the true welfare of the people, not only to protect the health and morals of those who might otherwise become addicted to the use of strong drink, but perhaps even more to serve the best interests of their wives, their children and other dependents.

"But here comes a prohibition officer who fails to comprehend the noble purpose of the law he has been appointed to enforce.

"His zeal is not so much directed toward making man a better and a happier man as it is toward a vigorous forcing of allegiance to the 18th amendment.

"This is to him an end in itself so much so that he will not hesitate to shoot down in cold blood those whom he suspects of being lacking in honor to that dictum of the government."

MILLIONS LEFT TO UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT

New Britain, Ct., June 24 (AP)—The New Britain Herald today in a special dispatch says that under terms of the will of James B. Wilbur, Chicago banker, and a summer resident of Manchester, Vt., a trust fund of between $2,000,000 and $3,000,000 has been left to the University of Vermont, subject to certain conditions. A trust fund of $500,000 has been set aside for a son, James B. Wilbur, who lives in this city. Upon his death the fund will go to the university.

In his will Mr. Wilbur requires the university to limit its attendance to 1000 students annually, preference to be given to Vermont boys. The quota may be increased at the rate of 250 for every 250,000 increase in the State's population since its federal census in 1920.

Part of the income is to be used under the direction of the trustees as a scholarship fund for the education of worthy but needy Vermont pupils in any school in the State.

Outright gifts included in the will were: $100,000 to the Vermont Historical Society; $25,000 to the Putnam Memorial Hospital at Bennington, Vt.; $25,000 to Western Reserve Historical Society, of Cleveland; $100,000 to the trust fund board of the library of Congress; $100,000 to the New York Historical Society, and $100,000 to the New York Times for the hundred neediest cases fund.

These are to be paid at once. Should the University of Vermont fail to meet the restrictions imposed under the trust, the bequests specified for the university go to the trust fund board of the library of Congress.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

London Embassy Made Bone Dry by Dawes

London, June 24 (INS)—Under the administration of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, new American ambassador to the Court of St. James, the United States embassy here will be "bone dry."

This was learned today when Ambassador Dawes was questioned as to whether he would take steps to dry up the embassy completely now that he has taken control.

The ambassador's answer was characteristically brief and to the point:

"I never served liquor in my home in America," he said, "and I see no reason to change the custom now."

BAR YALE PROFESSOR AS CITIZEN

New Haven, Ct., June 24—Because he refused to promise to defend the United States in time of war against all enemies, Prof. Douglas C. Macintosh, Yale professor, was denied citizenship today in federal court.

The Dwight professor of theology in Yale Divinity School was willing to take all of the oath with the exception of the provision to defend against enemies.

Federal Judge Edwin S. Thomas handed down the decision of denial.

Professor Macintosh filed his application for citizenship in March and at that time indicated reluctance to take that part of the oath referring to defense against enemies.

Early this month his name was placed on the "doubtful" list, and today when citizenship court was held, he was turned down.

SIR MORTIMER SINGER DEAD IN LONDON

London, June 24 (AP)—Sir Mortimer Singer, 66, native of Yonkers, N. Y., and member of the Singer sewing machine family, died here today.

Sir Mortimer, who was the eldest son of Isaac Merritt Singer, inventor of the Singer sewing machine, became a naturalized British subject in 1900. He was educated at Cambridge.

A pioneer in cycling, motoring and flying, he was among the earliest in England to obtain a flying certificate, his number being eight.

Sir Mortimer, who was donor and administrator of Milton Hill Hospital for wounded non-commissioned officers and men during the war, was created a knight in 1920.

Throughout his life, Sir Mortimer was interested in sport and was a breeder and racer of horses since 1881. He also was deeply interested in philanthropic work.

Sir Mortimer was married twice, his first wife being Mary Maund of Maldon, Yorkshire, who died in 1913, and his second being Aline Madeleine Pilavoine of Biarritz.

He was a member of various clubs, including the Marlborough, Bath, Royal Thames Yacht, Royal Automobile and Royal Aero.

SPECIAL GUARD WILL WATCH MILK PLANTS

Fearing an epidemic of robberies, police will grant special protection nightly to Charlestown plants, following two attempts within 36 hours to break into the offices of the H. P. Hood Company on Rutherford ave., where more than $4000 was in the safe.

Police armed with riot guns stood guard at the Hood plant and three other places in the Charlestown district throughout the night. They were recalled today but other precautions are planned.

The emergency squads guarded the Hood offices and those of the Whiting Milk Company, the Turner Center System and the W. F. Schraff & Sons Corp. Another large milk concern was reported to be maintaining a special patrol of private police.

Police officials believe that a gang laid plans to concentrate on the Charlestown district. Peter F. Connolly, 22, of Roslindale, who was in the Hood offices installing a mechanical accounting device, foiled the second attempted robbery there, sending for the police when he heard men at work on the vault.

Man Who Seconded Smith Dies in Iowa

Ft. Dodge, Ia., June 24 (AP)—M. F. Healy, 66, who seconded the nomination of Alfred E. Smith at the Democratic convention in Houston last year, died today after a long illness. Mr. Healy long had been a State Democratic leader. He was a delegate to eight national conventions and was one of the organizers of the Iowa Smith-Robinson Club a year ago.

Meet to Make Plans for Summer Program

The monthly meeting of the Central Council of Irish County Associations will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury. Plans for the summer program will be discussed. Following the business meeting there will be a social hour. Miss Anna J. Coll will preside.

BACK TO GOOD OLD HUB

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Thompson, who returned to Boston aboard the Franconia from London, where Thompson is attached to foreign office.

HUNT THREE IN DOUBLE GANG KILLING

Kansas City, June 24 (AP)—Two gangsters, one wanted in Chicago and Los Angeles for murder, are dead and a third is in a hospital wounded in the back following a midnight gun battle among themselves in front of a fashionable hotel here.

Five men who had been drinking in a room in the hotel, police said, walked out quarrelling over a revolver. Several minutes later they began shooting at each other while huddled on the sidewalk. Two of the men escaped.

Ben Barretti, 42, alias Fred Roberts, was killed instantly and Arthur Hartman, 35, was fatally wounded. Kearns Pmpsey, alias Kearns Humphrey, was shot in the back. Hospital attendants said he would recover.

The quarrel began in the hotel room when Pumpsey gave Barretti's gun to Hartman. As the men left the hotel, Hartman refused Barretti's demand for his revolver.

"Just then Barretti's hand made a dive for his other gun," Pumpsey said, "we all drew, knowing Barretti never joked about drawing a revolver. We all started shooting at once and in the huddle, I guess we shot each other."

The quintet, Pumpsey said, had been working what they called a "sheriff racket." They would scatter to small towns, spot liquor runners, "arrest" them and take the liquor and "hush" money, he said.

ASK MacDONALD TO VISIT HUB

The executive committee of the Socialist party of Massachusetts has voted to invite Ramsay MacDonald, Socialist Prime Minister of Great Britain, to speak in Boston when he comes to this country. He will be asked to explain how the British Labor party was built up and why the British Trade Unionists abandoned their original policy of suporting Liberals and Conservatives and decided to establish their own party.

The committee also voted a resolution calling upon organized labor in this country to form a party of its own patterned after the British Labor party, and to include labor and farmer organizations. The resolution pointed out that "not merely do the workers in England have their own party, but, that in our own State of Massachusetts there is a flourishing Labor party in the city of New Bedford endorsed by the trade unions, and which has had a considerable success in its very first election, by electing to the Common Council six members."

Barber All Cut Up in North End Fight

Slashed several times with a knife, Frank Cuchinotta, 48, married, of Chambers st., a barber, is at the Haymarket Relief Hospital in a serious condition after an affray at Merrimac and Norman sts., in the North End.

Fortunato Constantino of Wellington ave., Everett, a barber, was arrested by Sergt. Frank Murphy of the Joy st. station charged with assault with a dangerous weapon early today, at his home in Everett.

LONDON POOR PAY HONOR TO BOOTH

London, June 24 (AP)—One of the greatest popular outpourings in English annals for a funeral was witnessed today when final honors were paid to the late Gen. William Bramwell Booth, former commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army. The same motor car that carried him thousands of miles in "soul saving" campaigns bore his body from Salvation Army headquarters to Abney Park Cemetery, where his father, Gen. Ballington Booth, was buried in 1912.

It was a "white" army that made up the procession. Stretching down Victoria embankment were great lines of dark-coated soldiers, men and women, each with a white armlet and their banners hung with white ribbon.

Traffic was diverted to give the procession freedom of the streets, but the sidewalks were jammed with spectators. Representatives of all degrees of the city's life gathered to pay their last tribute to the man who typified the spirit of helpfulness to the poor and unfortunate.

Big Swim for July 4

Cleveland, June 24 (AP)—John Petti proposes to celebrate the Fourth of July by swimming 117 miles from Detroit to Cleveland.

MORE GUNS WAGE WAR ON RUM

Washington, June 24—The present drive to enforce prohibition is by long odds the most concentrated and serious the Government has undertaken in the nearly 10 years of Volsteadism.

Equipped with more money, more enforcement agents, more guns, more swift patrol boats than ever before, and supported by the Jones law imposing as stiff penalties for prohibition violation as for burglary, the great summer offensive is on from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

To these material enforcement aids there will be brought this week the appeal to reason and mass suggestion.

TRY TO SELL PROHIBITION

With the active support of the dry and professional reform organizations, the administration is now going to try to "sell" prohibition to the country from a moral standpoint—to make the average citizen "prohibition conscious," or, rather, "law enforcement conscious."

Within a few weeks many billboards through the country are going to blossom forth with advertisements appealing for law observance.

There are going to be $50,000 worth of these posters as a starter. Congress appropriated the money specifically for the poster campaign. It was referred to as a psychological experiment.

PLAN SCHOOL CAMPAIGN

Next Friday, the Government's propaganda for law observance (prohibition observance) is to be carried to the school teachers of the country in convention assembled. Thousands of public school teachers will attend the convention of the National Educational Association in Atlanta, and by written and spoken word the Government is going to appeal to them to inject into their class room work the message that the Volstead law is as sacrosanct as the laws against thievery and murder.

WARSHIPS HUNT SPANISH FLIERS

Continued from First Page.

tary radio said it had picked up at 11:40 a. m. (5:40 a. m. E. S. T.) a message from a Spanish merchant ship, the Magallanes, saying it had received a wireless message from the British merchant ship Greiden that the Greiden in latitude 29 north and longitude 33 west, about 100 miles off the Azores, saw an airplane wreckage floating in the water and that there were no persons aboard.

Horta Still Hopes That Fliers Will Be Found

Horta, The Azores, June 24 (INS)—Numerous craft continued to comb these islands today in an apparently fruitless search for the Spanish aviators, Maj. Ramon Franco, and his three companions, who are now two days overdue on the first leg of their transatlantic flight attempt from Cartegena, Spain.

There were numerous reports that the fliers had landed on the island of San Miguel, in the vicinity of Ponta Delgada, but the Portuguese gunboat Zaire, which was sent to search for them, radioed after scouring the waters about the island that it was returning without having found a trace of them.

OTHER SHIPS LACK NEWS.

Other ships in the Azores' waters were similarly without news of the missing airmen.

Residents here have still hope that the fliers will be found on some secluded island near which they have been forced to land. Plans for a celebration welcoming them were held in abeyance but not given up.

Lightning Strikes North Adams Girl

Fort Edward, N. Y., June 24—Three-year-old Shirley Sullivan, on visit to her grandparents here, was struck and seriously injured by a bolt of lightning. The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of North Adams, were out of the room and Shirley was playing alone when she was struck.

Sunday School Hours Shifted for Caddies

Chicago, June 24 (AP)—The Presbyterian Church at Itasca, Du Page County, has arranged Sunday services so that caddies on the six golf courses nearby, as well as golfers themselves, may attend church and play golf, without one interfering with the other.

A special Sunday school for caddies is to be held throughout the golfing season, beginning at 7:30 a. m. Half an hour later services are held for golfers. The pastor, the Rev. Lester E. Bond announced that parking space for golf equipment has been provided in an anteroom.

"Many of our local residents, especially caddies, could not attend services at the usual hour in the morning," the pastor said, "and many persons who come here from Chicago to play golf would not break into their games to go to church. Now we have conformed our Sunday schedule to golfing hours and the church attendance proves we are doing the most expedient thing."

SLAIN ACTRESS TEMPTED FATE IN CHANGING NAME

Shove Over! New Barrel Champ Here

BELIEVE STUDENT KEPT 'DEATH DATE' WITH CHUM

FORECAST LAW TO STOP BOYS USING GUNS

A state law requiring a license to carry a rifle was forecast as a possibility today following the fatal shooting of a Malden man and the wounding of a Lynn woman by rifles in the hands of boys.

There is in Massachusetts no law regulating the carrying of rifles with barrels more than 12 inches in length although they are prohibited for use on game in the woods, authorities pointed out.

"I believe there should be a law requiring a license for the carrying of firearms of any description," said Capt Thomas A. Blight of the State police, commenting upon the death of Joseph A. McDonald, 24, of Greenwood st., Malden, who was struck by a bullet fired from a rifle two Charlestown Boy Scouts were using on target practise.

Whether the boys, John L. Strandring and Leroy H. Gould, would be prosecuted, was a question the Malden court was to be asked to decide.

The second case of accidental shooting was that in which Mrs. Lillian Martin, 23, of Cliff st., Lynn, was struck in the wrist by a bullet fired by a youth who was aiming his rifle at a sandbank.

Queen Marie Leaves to Be With Daughter

Bucharest, Rumania, June 24 (AP)—Queen Marie, accompanied by her daughter, Princess Ileana, left Bucharest for Bled, where her other daughter, Queen Marie, of Jugoslavia, is now awaiting the birth of a child. The Queen was accompanied to the railway station by Prince Regent Nicholas and Princesses Helena and Irene of Greece.

North Adams Child Struck by Lightning

Ft. Edward, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Shirley Sullivan, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan of North Adams, Mass., was seriously injured by lightning. The Sullivans were visiting the child's grandparents here and Shirley was playing alone in a room when struck.

Ex-Track Star Dies of Sleeping Sickness

New York, June 24 (AP) — Dr. Charles Douglas Sargent of Norwalk, Ct., once a star of the University of Michigan track team, died at St. Luke's Hospital of sleeping sickness. He had been ill for several months. He was 32 years old. Funeral services will be held at Shelby, Mich.

Louis Joseph Sails for Europe on Cedric

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Joseph and daughter Marjorie sailed on the Cedric for England. Marjorie, who is not quite eight years old, is making her 18th Atlantic crossing.

Auto Victim

Mary Domo of Roxbury, one of nine injured in crash of four autos in Dorchester, in which one woman was killed. (Staff photo.)

Police today were attempting to place responsibility for a crash in which five automobiles were involved, and in which one woman was killed and nine persons injured.

The accident happened at Old Colony boulevard, near Fox st., Dorchester. Two of the machines were thrown into a ditch by the side of the road. Mrs. Arline Farnsworth, 28, of 15 Audubon rd., Back Bay, the woman killed, was a passenger in one of these machines.

In another car was Miss Helen Bancroft of 15 Audubon rd., a sister of the woman killed. Her machine also went into a ditch, but she escaped injury.

The list of dead and injured follows:

DEAD

Mrs. Arline Farnsworth, 28, 15 Audubon rd., Back Bay. Dead at Carney hospital.

INJURED

Joseph Mazza, 33, 170 Chelsea st., East Boston.

Miss Mary Domo, 19, 93 Burrill st., Roxbury.

Mrs. Jennie Mambuca, 39, 429 Franklin st., East Boston.

Miss Cecilia Dinan, 17, 75 Chickatawbut st., Dorchester.

Miss Regina Fall, 20, 794 Columbia rd., Dorchester.

Miss Angelina Mazza, 170 Chelsea st., East Boston.

Pasquale D'Amico, 38, 624 Bennington st., East Boston.

Ralph D'Amico, 8, 624 Bennington st., East Boston.

Alexander Parkas, 29, 72 Spring st., Watertown.

A traffic tieup, affecting all traffic along the south shore, resulted after the crash.

VIBRATIONS OF NUMEROLOGY EXPLAINED

New York, June 24—When Margaret Lawrence, the actress, signed the name "Tianna" to her last mystic note about the "sunset," before she was murdered by Louis Bennison, her admirer, in her apartment, numerologists immediately stepped forward to explain its significance. After killing Miss Lawrence, Bennison took his own life.

The keynote of "Tianna" is "Five," indicating sex, freedom from convention, and abandon of self-restraint.

The name of "Margaret Lawrence" has the numerological basis of "Eleven," indicating ambition, dynamic force and probable artistic success.

Hence, the numerologist would argue, it is of importance to have a name made up of such letters and combination as give the best vibration.

HER DESTINY IN REVERSE

Margaret Lawrence, according to this theory, worked out her numerological destiny in reverse. She changed a name of favorable destiny for one of dire consequences.

This strange circumstance connected with the close of a famous career discloses the fact the numerology has become a fad with the smart artistic set in New York. There is a numerology society with Clifford Cheasley at its head. He calls himself "the human engineer" and his object is the reconstruction of the individual on a better rate or system of vibration.

Margaret Lawrence may have changed her vibrations first to clandestine love and alcoholic stimulation and her name to fit the situation. Obviously the numerologist proposes to change the name to a better rate of vibration and thus cause the industrial to live up to it.

NAME IS IMPORTANT

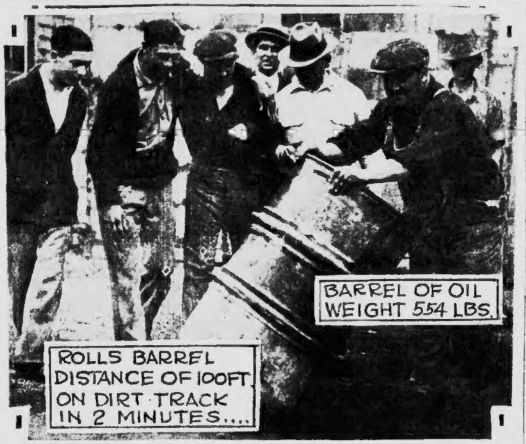
The name is given importance, Cheasley says, because it is like a shop window. It is the first point of contract with the general public and therefore an important first asset.

If a man by the name of Zacharias Ziegler should be a scoundrel it does not necessarily follow that he might be made a saint by changing his name to Adam Applegate. But, according to numerology, he might be helped on the upward path.

It is said that Vincent Lopez chooses members of his orchestra with due consideration of numerological values. That is one of the fields in which synchronization and harmony are essential.

Serbs and Bulgars Slain on Border

Vienna, June 24 (INS)—Guerilla warfare again broke out on the Serb-Bulgarian border today. Jugo-Slavian guards killed three Bulgarian peasants and one Bulgarian soldier near Komnitza, while four Bulgarians, including one woman, were shot Friday night.


BARREL OF OIL WEIGHT 554 LBS.
ROLLS BARREL DISTANCE OF 100FT. ON DIRT TRACK IN 2 MINUTES....

All previous efforts in barrel-rolling championships — the rage for which is inspiring Boston workers to Herculean feats of skill and strength — were seemingly surpassed when John Cataldo of Revere, after waiting vainly for four challengers to appear, proceeded to acquire the title of oil drum rolling champion at the Standard Oil plant in Revere today. "Jim" MacQueeney was the timekeeper. (Staff photo.)

WHAT NEXT? OIL DRUM ROLLING KING CROWNED

Barrel rolling looked tame today when burly John Cataldo, with a cheery "Fie! Fie!" at ash barrel, fish barrel, steel barrel and other barrel champions, wheeled a 554-pound drum of oil 100 feet in two minutes flat in Revere.

The world's ash barrel champion rolling on a dirt track in Dutchman's Alley, South End, escorted his dusty cargo 100 feet in 32 seconds, with a carry of 12 steps.

Cataldo, who is 38, a father, and holder of the clam-eating and spaghetti inhaling crown, weighs 225 pounds—dry—and lifts some 100 drums of oil each day at the Standard Oil plant in Revere.

With the ease of a Wellesley girl rolling a hoop during commencement exercises — and, ah, what grace, to wit—Cataldo minced with his oil drum over the hard packed earth of Mr. Socony's yard while Jim McQueenie, a fellow artist in oils, held the watch on him.

Then he rolled 50 feet in 55 seconds.

RIVALS DODGE TEST.

After the race against time, Cataldo, whose home is at 335 Broadway, Revere, issued a challenge to all rollers, with the stipulation that if they wish to start on even terms with him they must roll a weight of at least 500 pounds.

Otherwise Cataldo's conscience will impel him to give them handicaps.

Four other oil drum jugglers were scheduled to meet Cataldo in oily combat today, but the other contestants failed to show.

In connection with barrel-rolling came the following self-explanatory letter today to the Boston Evening American:

"I wish to state that I am willing to roll Edward O'Connell, the 'would be champion,' and Angus McPherson of Novie and Mr. Minton of Lawrence, and Mr. Lisse of Springfield (the gentleman means Providence, apparently).

WOULD ROLL FOR PURSE

"I will meet any or all of the above ash barrel champions any time and at any place. I would suggest a contest to be staged on the mile road at Dorchester, the distance to be not less than one mile and not more than three miles, and will take on 'Neddo' O'Connell at his own distance, 200 feet or 480 feet.

"I would suggest that we post $50 apiece, the same to go to the winner. Arrangements can be made through your paper to settle once and for all who is champion.

"I would suggest that Mayor Nichols would be referee with James M. Curley as starter."

This gentleman challenger is Peter Sludloski and he signs himself: "Champion Ash Barrel Roller of New England," although he gives no address.

Bachelor Dinner for Joseph Scolponeti

The friends and admirers of Joseph A. Scolponeti, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, will honor him at bachelor dinner tomorrow night, at the New American House before his wedding to Miss Catherine McCarron of Somerville.

Atty. Scolponeti is a graduate of Boston College, 1917, and attended Harvard Law School. He taught at Boston College High School, was chairman of the B. C. debating team and winner of several medals while on the debating team during his Junior and Senior years.

Realtors in Flight to Boston Convention

Following a flight from Pennsylvania, his first experience in the air, which culminated in being lost over South Boston and Dorchester, David S. Hammond, Pittsburgh realtor, arrived at Hotel Statler today for the convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

After surmounting fogs and storms over the Alleghanies, and a cloudburst between Philadelphia and Trenton, Hammond's pilot, Capt. Jack Morris of Pittsburgh, was unable to find the Boston Airport until a plane bearing a Pittsburgh banner went up and guided him to his destination.

Hammond, president of the General Homes Corp., of Pittsburgh, had planned to fly to Boston with four other real estate men.

FOUR ABANDON TRIP.

The party repaired to Bettis field, McKeesport, Pa., but, during a preliminary flight, the landing gear was strained, and another machine cracked up, with the result the other four men declined to make the flight.

Hammond determined to come alone, although having no previous experience in the air, and the start was made at 11:30 yesterday morning. Over the Alleghanies storms and fog were encountered, but Morris handled his cabin plane skilfully and brought it through. Then, between Philadelphia and Trenton, the ship ran into a cloudburst, but that obstacle also was surmounted successfully, and Capt. Morris finally landed on Roosevelt field, where he obtained weather reports.

Taking off again, the ship followed the coast line to Providence, where the pilot swung inland. When the ship failed to arrive at Boston airport, Ray A. Turpen, real estate advertising manager of a Pittsburgh paper, who was on hand to meet it, went up in a Curtiss plane and picked up Morris' ship near Providence.

GUIDED TO AIRPORT.

They started back for the airport, but in some way Morris got lost, and a second plane, containing Appleton King, chairman of the aviation committee of the association, took off to hunt for the missing ship.

It was found roaming around over South Boston and Dorchester and was guided to the airport by a large Pittsburgh banner which King had waved from his plane.

Another plane carrying six delegates was expected from Ashland, Ky., today, and tomorrow a ship is due from Akron, O., with Harvey Firestone, famous tire manufacturer, aboard.

Special cars and trains bringing delegates arrived today. A group from Washington and Detroit arrived by way of Montreal. A group from Winston-Salem, N. C., and other Southern cities, is due at 7:20 this evening, and a special train from Tulsa, Okla., should arrived on the Boston & Albany at 7:45 tomorrow.

It is expected that about 3000 will be present altogether. About 1000 men and 500 women had definitely registered up to today. This is the first time that this organization has held a convention here.

The first business session took place when the directors met and elected three new boards to membership. They are Gardner, Mass., Real Estate Board, Miami, Fla., Realty Board and Spartansburg, S. C., Real Estate Board.

The directors also reinstated several organizations that had dropped out, accepted the resignations of two others and approved appraisal standards.

A message from President Hoover to the real estate men is coming to Boston by special airplane and will be received at the Boston Airport today by Harry H. Culver, president of the national association.

This message is probably the largest ever sent over a Presidential signature. It is printed in letters six inches high on a cardboard facsimile of the White House stationery which measures nine by 15 feet. It is so large that it could not be sent by the regular air mail and required a special plane for its delivery.

A salesmen's conference is being held today in the Salle Moderne of the Statler.

SELLING CONFERENCE

A joint conference on selling and appraising will bring to a close the first day of the convention. This meeting will be held in the Georgian room in the evening and will be addressed by Henry G. Zander, past president Real Estate Boards, who will talk on "Sound Appraising as an Aid in Successful Selling," and Charles G. Edwards, another past president, who will lecture on "Creative Selling in a Buyer's Market."

The general convention committee includes Pres. Culver, Executive Sec. H. U. Nelson of Chicago, and Stephen W. Sleeper, second vice-presodent of the Boston Real Estate Exchange.

The members of the convention committee of the Boston Real Estate Exchange are Stephen W. Sleeper, chairman; William H Dolben, Tarrant P. King, Arthur N. Maddison, Frank H. Purington, Howard Whitcomb and Henry Whitmore.

BODY IS SOUGHT IN WOODS OF N. Y. STATE

Beacon, N. Y., June 21 Belief was expressed today that Robert M Doughty, missing college student, had taken his own life in dense woods near here in attempting to carry out a pre-arranged rendezvous with the spirit of his slain chum, William B. Linn.

Doughty, 19, gifted linguist and pianist and brilliant student, was one of the seven college youths who partook of the "Last Supper," a mocking ritual, given by Linn, who was found shot to death next day.

Additional details of the final meeting of Linn and his college friends were gathered yesterday. In the dead of night, while his parents slept, Linn, a distinguished student of Haverford College, confused by a morbid philosophical contemplation of the infinite, stood at the head of a kitchen table and began his mocking "Last Supper.

HIS SIX "DISCIPLES"

That was in his home near the campus of the college in Haverford township, eight miles out of Philadelphia, on the night of June 6.

Six comrades whom he called his disciples ranged along each side of the table. There were bread and wine, it is said, and food from the ice-box.

Linn, laughing, raised his glass and assumed his role. The others put grins and supercillious smirks into the fantastic portrayal of the ceremony.

The next morning Linn was dead, shot through the head, from behind, with a .22 rifle bullet.

After that death and the ensuing investigation, young Doughty was morose, moody and contemplative, his father, Robert W. Doughty, prominent attorney and Republican leader of Dutchess County, revealed.

WALKED ALONE FOR HOURS.

The youth spoke to few persons. He walked alone for hours and always plunged alone on these walks into the thick woods to the north of the town of Beacon.

Squads of police, led by Acting Chief Barker, beat through the wild section yesterday in search of his body.

Doughty's father, while inclined to hold hope for his vanished boy as long as he can, admitted the possibility of suicide.

Young Doughty, who found the body of Linn in their dormitory house, Loyd Hall, on the campus of Haverford College, on the morning of June 7, had been dejected and melancholy ever since his return at the close of the investigation.

His hypersensitive feelings were deeply wounded, it is said, by prying questions directed to him by townsfolk.

Dance Party to Aid Home for Children

A dance in aid of the Home for Italian Children, 1125 Center st., Jamaica Plain, will take place at Moseley's-on-the-Charles tonight. It is being sponsored by the Roslindale Junior Committee, under direction of the Senior Committee. The proceeds will be used to obtain furnishings.

Mrs. Tillinghast Waltham Speaker

In preparing its program of activities for next season, the Waltham Woman's Club has engaged Mrs. Anna C. M. Tillinghast, commissioner of immigration at the Port of Boston, to speak before the club on December 6 on the subject, "Is the Melting Pot Melting?"

Beauty Dead

Marie Guida of Lowell st., Arlington Heights, who was selected as Reading's most perfect girl, is dead. She was widely known in athletic circles in and about Boston.

AIDS ILL MAN, 'MEDICINE' COSTS $245

Persons taken suddenly ill on the street will hereafter be merely passers-bp to Anthony Merlino, 18, of Corning st., outh End.

"Let 'em die," says Anthony, after today's experience.

Emerging from a Devonshire st. bank from which he had just drawn $245, the youth was accosted by two men, one of whom seemed severely ill.

"My friend is very sick. Would you mind dashing into that drugstore and getting some pills?" requested one o fthe men, naming the medicine desired.

Anthony dashed as requested and returned with the medicine whereupon the sick man threw his arms about him to keep from swooning on the sidewalk. He recovered presently, after swallowing two of the pills, and Anthony departed after receiving the profuse thanks of the two strangers.

It was not until 15 minutes later that he discovered they had thanked him for his $245 in addition to his courtesy.

Chelsea Man Gets Back Stolen Cash

Clarece B. Hobden, tonic manufacturer, of 6 Jones ave., Chelsea, has recovered $92 of the $135 of which he was robbed a week ago Saturday, the money having been found by a woman on Revere Beach Parkway.

Hobden, who is 63, told police he had his money in two rolls, one of $92 and the other of $43, when he was held up at Garfield and Sagamore aves., Chelsea. It is believed the robbers dropped the larger roll while getting into an automobile.

ELKDOM WENDING ITS WAY WEST

The Elks from all Elkdom are wending their way to the national convention of the order, which will be held in Los Angeles. This party was photographed at South Station. In the group are Dr. Ed. L. Kirkham, Jack Kirkham, Lott McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rogers, Joseph Soutar, Mrs. F. J. Brady and Miss Hilda Freeman.

OFF FOR A WEEK OF SUNSHINE!

Photo shows some of 65 little girls as they sailed away on the steamer Betty Alden today for Sunset Point, Nantasket, where they are to spend a whole week as guests of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. Each week 65 children will be guests there—one week the girls, next week the boys. (Staff photo.)

HOLD U. S. MAN'S WIFE IN JUNGLE DEATH PLOT

Mexico City, June 24 (AP) The Mexican wife of an American citizen was in jail here today charged with attempting to murder another American in the depths of an African jungle.

The alleged attempt came to light with the arrest of Mrs. Soledad Morales De Learn, whose husband was a professional competitor and rival of William A. King, who captures wild animals and sells them for a living.

King, who recently arrived here with two hippopotami for the Chapultepec Zoo, told police he had learned from employes that Mrs. Learn was plotting his death with a view to removing him as a competitor from her husband's business field.

A friend of his, Senora Juana Fernandez, made the acquaintance of Mrs. Learn and, he alleged, was commissioned by her to poison him. After false news had appeared in newspapers that he had been poisoned and would not recover, two detectives who accompanied Senora Fernandez said they overheard Mrs. Learn exclaim "At last," and saw her pay money to Senaora Fernandez.

King arrived in Mexico City a few days before Mrs. Learn, who, when she arrived, found a warrant had been issued for her arrest. Senora Fernandez is held also as a material witness.

Quick Work Saves Unconscious Man

Prompt discovery of Thomas Weston, suffering from gas poisoning, by fellow lodgers and application of the prone system of resuscitation by officers of the East Dedham st. station, probably saved the man's life, according to doctors at City Hospital. Weston is 54, single, and lives in the lodging house at 283 Shawmut ave.

Bates College Aroused Over Co-Ed Problem

Lewiston, Me., June 24 As commencement day dawned members of the faculty and men and women students at Bates College were busy checking up on the report that Bates is soon to drop its co-educational system. The question is being considered by the college administrators.

The suggestion, which is part of a report made by the alumni committee on curriculum after two years of study, was submitted to the college heads Friday night. Pres. Clifton D. Gray made no reference to it in his baccalaureate sermon.

One reason for the lack of interest appears to be the lack of a reason why the suggestion for a change was made at all. In the absence of J. Laurence Meader, '15, president of the Russell Sage College and chairman of the alumni committee, there was no one to explain the alumni point of view.

Pres. Gray, the faculty and student body seemed to be unanimous in the opinion that the present co-educational system is very effective and that there is no apparent reason for a separate college for women. They go further and point out that the co-ed system has had 65 years of trial, being established when Benjamin Bates founded the college in 1864.

Pres. Gray stated his belief that too much emphasis was being put on the alumni suggestion, since it was only one of a number offered to the college heads "to explore."

Harry Rowe, secretary of the college, complimented the alumni committee on its suggestions and recommendations. As a rule, he said, an alumni body usually levels its suggestion at a poor football team. He pointed out that the alumni recommendations had been based on suggestions of the graduates to whom a questionnaire had been submitted.

The alumni report is considered to be one of the finest and most exhaustive educational studies ever made by an alumni body. It was two years in preparation and contains 10 recommendations asking for favorable consideration.

Pastor of Spencer Church Resigns

Spencer, June 24 Rev. Edward Upson Cowles, pastor of the First Congregational Church for six years, has tendered his resignation to take effect Sept. 15. he proposes to take up the duties of pastor of the First Congregational Church, Westfield.

Mr. Cowles came here from Dwight-Place Congregational Church, New Haven, Ct., where he had been assistant pastor for a short time.

He had previously been director of young people's work in the Union Congregational Church, Bridgeport, Ct.

Immigrant Quotas to U. S. Nearly Used Up

Washington, June 24 (AP)—Twenty-three nations have exhausted their quotas of immigration to the United States for the present fiscal year ending June 30. Of the nations that have not yet filled their allotments the Irish Free State has 8649 vacancies remaining in its 28,567 quota. The other nations with large quotas have only a score or less of vacancies.

Radio Stolen

Mona Prescott reported to police that a bogus radio repairman had stolen her six-tube electric radio set from her apartment at 49 Worthington st., Roxbury.

22 PRIESTS GO TO NEW POSTS ON JULY 7

Springfield, June 24 Appointments of 21 pastors and one administrator, announced by Bishop O'Leary of the Catholic diocese of Springfield, will become effective on July 7. The Rev. John F. Griffin, pastor of Holy Rosary Church, Holyoke 29 years, becomes pastor of Sacred Heart Church in this city. The Rev. J. F. McDonnell, who has been serving as administrator at Sacred Heart, will be pastor at St. Mary's, Orange. Other appointments are:

GOES TO MILLVILE

Rev. F. H. Swift, Hinsdale, to St. Augustine's, Millville; Rev. D. H. McDermott, D. C. L., Millville, to Holy Rosary, Holyoke; Rev. James R. McCarthy, Worcester, to St. Ann's, South Ashburnham; Rev. P. F. Dowd, D. D., West Fitchburg, to St. Patrick's, Hinsdale; Rev. H. Remy, Worcester, to new parish forming in East Blackstone.

Rev. S. J. Desautels, D. D., administrator of St. Anthony's, Worcester, made pastor there; Rev. P. N. Benoit, curate at St. Anne's, Three Rivers, made administrator at that church; Rev. A. Petraitis, Athol, to St. Casimir's, Worcester; Rev. C. A. Vasys, Westfield, to Our Lady of Vilna's, Worcester.

WORCESTER CHANGES

Rev. A. Daugis, Westfield, to St. Francis', Athol; Rev. Stanislaus Vembre, Worcester, to St. Casimir's, Westfield; Rev. E. M. Kerpinski, Housatonic, to St. Stanislaus', Adams; Rev. J. Jaworek, Hadley, to All Saints', Housatonic; Rev. Stanislaus Fereaz, West Warren, to Holy Rosary, Hadley.

Rev. J. Lekston, South Deerfield, to St. Stanislaus,' West Warren; Rev. T. T. F. Nowak, Greenfield, to St. Stanislaus,' South Deerfield; Rev. S. C. Zdebel, Hatfield, to St. Mary's, Clinton; Rev. John Langow, Gilbertville, to Sacred Heart, Greenfield; Rev. J. Stanczyk, Pittsfield, to Holy Trinity, Hatfield; Rev. V. Teclaw, Adams, to Holy Family, Pittsfield.

MRS. ROGERS IS GIVEN DEGREE

Lewiston, Me., June 24 (AP)—Rear Admiral William S. Sims, retired, and Edith Nourse Rogers, representative in Congress from Massachusetts, were among those to receive honorary degrees at the 63d annual commencement of Bates College today.

Governor William Tudor Gardiner and Harold S. Boardman, president of the University of Maine, with Rear Admiral Sims, received the degree of Doctor of Laws; Mrs. Rogers and John S. Lawrence, of Boston, president of the New England Council, the degree of Master of Arts; and George S. Ricker, Wichita, Kas., only living member of the first class to graduate from Bates, in 1867, the degree of Doctor of Divinity.

One hundred and 26 degrees in course were awarded.

Reception Tomorrow to Retiring Teacher

Miss Julia Coombs, a teacher in the Robert Gould Shaw school, is about to retire to private life after 50 years of service. A public reception will be held tomorrow evening in the school hall. This reception is sponsored by the Parent-Teachers' Association and the committee is in charge of Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, president of the organization. Mrs. Joseph Cox will have charge of refreshments. The committee handling the affair includes: James Crowley, Gardner P. Balch, Mrs. J. Frank Rourke, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bogan, Mrs. Frederick C. Gevalt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. McSweeney, Mrs. Conrad Schnerch, Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. Frederick Hunter, Mrs. David Bigwood, Charles T. Foley, Mrs. John Gateley, Mrs. Thomas Child, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Fowler.

Expansion Sale
ALL FURS MADE OVER
to look exactly like New!
$35 to $60
With our own beautiful linings. Coats relined, cleansed, and glazed.
$12.50 up
Over $25—Storage Free Pay in November
In Our Dress Shoppe
JUST ARRIVED From New York a selection of fine washables and prints at the special price of only $4.75
SOMETHING NEW!
A department for cleansing dresses, coats, ensembles, and in fact any wearing apparel, all at the very low price of only $1
PARKER BROS.
110 TREMONT ST.
Room 309 Capitol 8243

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

DOORS OPEN at 9 TUESDAY

for all members of the family from tiny tots' size 6 to size 10½ for daddy

thousands of pairs well-known brands of

TENNIS SHOES

for all the family 60c

close outs
odd lots—surplus lots
and SECONDS

BOYS'—Lace to the toe—bal or oxford styles in brown, white—some gray—trimmed or untrimmed styles—many with ankle patch. Boys' sizes 2½ to 6—youths' sizes 11 to 2—little men's sizes 7 to 10 in lot—some SECONDS.

GIRLS' or children's strap, bal, oxford or tie styles in brown, white, brown and few green or red novelty tweed. Sizes 6 to 10½—11 to 3 in lot. Some SECONDS.

WOMEN'S—oxfords, straps, high shoes, cross straps, Mary Janes in brown, white or black. Some red or novelty green oxfords. Sizes 2½ to 8 in lot. some SECONDS.

MEN'S—lace to the toe or bal styles—some oxfords—white or brown with trimming—all with ankle patches. Sizes 6 to 10½—wide widths in lot. Some SECONDS.

moulded, crepe, corrugated rubber or imitation crepe soles in one kind or another—75% of the lot high shoes—nearly all with ankle patches.

OUR PLAN
First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods unsold after 30 selling days given away to charitable institutions.

NOTE—thousands and thousands of pairs of BOYS' shoes—in so many different sizes most everyone is sure to find a pair to fit—plenty of the scarce brown—BE EARLY!

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

Men's imitation crepe sole bal style tennis shoe 60c
Women's rubber sole white tennis shoe 60c
women's crepe sole white canvas oxford 60c
men's or boys' moulded sole lace to the toe style 60c
boys' imitation crepe sole brown canvas moccasin 60c
girls' or child's imitation crepe sole tweed one strap 60c
girls' crepe sole brown canvas oxford 60c

Shopping with Priscilla Price

Dearest Anne:

June is tumbling us into the gayest vacation days, and into the gayest clothes. There are just three things that interest us now—Where are you going? When are you going? What are you going to wear? Which reminds me that I must tell you of the heaps of things I found in the shops this week, that will make your vacation days just so much happier.

Retiring From Business Hats $1—$2—$3

The BETH ADELE HAT Shop, Room 207, Fabyan Bldg., 26 West St., is completely clearing out all their stunning hats! Every hat must go, so they have marked them down to $1, $2 and $3. The early ones will find some marvelous bargains. Soft felts, high-class straws, and stitched fabric hats, some handmade, are offered way below cost. Hats for the matron and miss. All headsizes and all this season's most desired colors. Their lovely fixtures are also for disposal. Don't forget—this Sale begins today!

Who Do You Think

is with us this week, Anne? Our old friend, Helen Lynch, and with her Grace E. Smith—both "specializing" (if you don't mind) in the Frederics Vita Tonic Process of permanent waving—the method that does not sap up the natural oils in the hair and is especially good for white or gray hair. Winsome waves of caressing loveliness without artificiality—they last for months! The price of $12 includes shampoo and marvelous finger wave. Open evenings by appointment for all kinds of beauty treatment. Helen Lynch and Grace Smith, Room 324, 110 Tremont St. Cap. 4351.

How Does Rita

always manage to look so fresh and well-pressed—even in the summer! Her cleansing must cost her a fortune! Not with Rita's cleanser, my dear, because she takes everything to Parker Bros., 110 Tremont St., Room 309, where they cleanse and press perfectly all kinds of clothing for only $1. Sportsy sweaters and skirts, dainty flowered frocks, coats, negligees—in fact—almost anything will cost you but $1 at Parker's. Just bring them yourself, or mail them, and they will give you the quickest and best service possible.

Figure Beautifiers!

A foundation garment which retains its shape, properly supports the figure and beautifies its lines, is what every well dressed woman needs. Such a garment is impossible where elastic webbing is used. Mrs. Caporn's Combination Corsette is made WITHOUT ELASTIC WEBBING. Adjustable lacings on each side keep the figure within the normal lines of the combination. It corrects faulty posture—holds hips and abdomen in—is easily laundered and most "comfy" to wear. This corsette is individually made. One day service. Call and see demonstration models. CAPORN'S CORRECT CORSETRY STUDIO, 234 Boylston St., Thorndike Bldg., Ken. 4230.

A Hatless Drive

a summer shower—a plunge in the sea, only make your hair more beautiful, when you have one of Sayli's gorgeous permanent waves that ripple and gleam in the sunlight, and become a soft halo of clinging tendrils in the dampness. Sayli's Permanents cost but $10 and Mr. Sayli personally assists every permanent given in his shop. He is now assisted by Mr. Anthony Guida. The newest bobs, the smartest marcel and finger waves, hair-dyeing and facials are given by experts in Sayli's Parisian Beauty Salon, 26 West St., Room 302, Lib. 0199.

When the Chill East Wind Dances In

upon a day of wilting heat, how delightfully comfy your fur scarf feels. It's just enough "wrap" for warmth, and so swagger, slung over your shoulder. Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., New England's Largest Fur Establishment, have just reduced their wonderful selection of scarfs—one of the largest and best in town. Their former prices ranging from $15 to $275 are much, much lower now. But their generous payment plan is always the same. You may pay cash, if you wish, open a 30, 60 or 90 day charge account or make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your scarf, by joining Scott Unique Fur Club—the only one in New England! I hope you've sent your fur coat off for its summer sojourn to the Scott's Storage Vaults, if not, call Lib. 8216 immediately, and they'll call for it. Scott's expert fur workers are at your service for relining, repairing, and remodeling coats, and their prices are much lower now than in the Fall. So why not have your fur work done now? Scott Furriers, 69 Summer St., Boston and 51 Pratt St., Hartford Conn.

Be Kind to Your Hair, Anne!

It is really an awfully good friend of yours, and should receive your most careful consideration, especially in the matter of permanents—which make or mar your whole appearance. Lillian E. Cunningham's appointment book is a record of the names of those who care. Her glorious Eugene or Frederics waves, leave the hair softer, lustrous—the waves of those who demand the best! Miss Cunningham, with her 18 years experience in hairdressing, guarantees every wave given in her shop, and takes a real intimate interest in your hair. She makes your wave a personal thing. Wide, if your features demand it; soft and curly, if that's your type. Waves that enhance the loveliest of your features with their beauty and shining ripples, and give a shapely contour to the head. Miss Cunningham's price is $10 for either the Frederics, Nestle or Bonat Methods. For the Eugene Method—Aristocrat of Permanents—she charges a bit more, as she uses the genuine Eugene Sachets. When getting your permanent be sure you get the best. Lillian E. Cunningham, 561 Boylston St., Back Bay 9069. Open evenings by appointment.

To Bare—Or Not to Bare!

That is the question of the hour! Shall you wear your legs bare above their gay short socks, displaying to an unkind world any possible unloveliness, or shall you cover them with a glowing mist of skin color hosiery that not only conceals "black and blues" or other skin blemishes, but gives an alluring, youthful contour to the legs? Polly was nearly sent home from school in disgrace for not wearing stockings, until she convinced the Powers that what they saw was not her own lovely bare skin, but Filene's Bareleg hosiery—perfectly matched to her complexion. That's the "catch" to bareleg hosiery. It must match your sun tan, no tan, or—if you insist—sunburn. There is Allure, a lovely natural shade for the fair skin. Sun Tan, the average tan shade. Sun Bronze for the Brunette who takes her tan seriously, and Sun Blush for the sun burnt. These all-silk stockings are priced $1, or 3 for $2.85, in Filene's Hosiery Section (street floor). They also have an exquisitely sheer, fine grain bareleg stocking at $1.65, which gives a softer, more natural glow. Wear them for sports above your blithe little socks. Wear them for dress with your pastel-tinted shoes, or wear them for evening with your frothy frock, bare arms and shoulders!

I Interviewed a Porch Hammock Today

and my goodness—what gossip! It stands in a cozy nook among the evergreens in R. H. White's beautiful Garden Home, calmly swinging back and forth—and telling secrets. It's first bit of news was about the metal sundials. They cost $5, but are rather easily suited, as they work any place that the sun shines. Then those green and red folding wooden stands at $1.25, are very "handy" for holding refreshment trays, books, or as flower stands. Do you see that corner over there that holds the garden tools? Seems a bit "snooty" to me, sniffed the P. H., for a rake is a rake even though its claws are fan shaped, and rather attractive, and cost $1. Those gaudy-colored pots with their long slender snouts, are new, too, and cost $1.15 to $1.35. And my dear, do you see that wooden parrot? It's really become quite the rage this season—all the best people are having him on their verandas, costs $1—perch and all. And would you ever believe that oil cloth could win such popularity in one season! Hassocks, $1.25, pillows, 89 cents, brightly splashed with color, and water-proof. Oil cloth refreshment set, 89c, include one large and 6 small doilies. "And now," I said, "tell me something about yourself." "Well," said the P. H., modestly. "My price is $17.45, and I come in two color designs. I try my best to make everyone comfortable who visits me. There is a small edition of me for the children, priced $16.50." And thus, ended my interview with a Porch Hammock in one of the most beautiful spots in town, R. H. White's Garden Home!

It's Skill

that makes the permanent waves given in Houghton & Dutton Co.'s Beauty Parlor so beautiful. The skill of their expert operators, whose soft, deep waves are lustrous ripples of perfection. Special price for three days, June 27, 28, 29—the Frederics Vita Tonic—$10 includes shampoo and setting wave. A single treatment of their Inecto Notox hairdye will take years from the age of graying heads. It is most scientific and satisfactory. To get your summer tan painlessly, their liquid Sun Tan Powder, $1.25, or Sun Tan dry powder, $1.00, gives a beautiful golden glow. Smart bobbing, 50 cents.

Bzz! Go the Machines!

at the New York Dress Mfg. Co., 515 Washington St., Rm. 202—the famous shop that manufactures on the premises and sells at wholesale prices! This week's special is sportsy shantung ensembles, beautifully tailored—for only $7.75. Striped crepes and smart prints at $6.75, and some pert little pastel-tinted crepe de chine frocks for summertime—only $3.75! There are over 200 spring coats to choose from—priced at $5. Wonderful values in cloth and silk, some fur trimmed. Open weekdays 8:30 to 7 P. M., Saturdays 8:30 to 8:30 P. M.

"Yours for Permanence"

Kathie signs herself. She has blithely abandoned her curling tongs for a permanent wave, and abolished her tweezers in favor of Miss Elizabeth G. Sparkes, electric needle specialist, who removes, with utmost dexterity, those unlovely, bristly little hairs that protrude through the finest makeup. Her work is absolutely painless. Bareleg hosiery—or no hosiery at all—requires a clear, unblemished skin, and Miss Sparkes has a special machine for this work. She is now in Room 334, 120 Tremont St. Han. 7392.

Rita Spent

many sleepless nights worrying over Stafford's growing baldness—and the years it added to his appearance. But a single bottle of Hairlene—that magical scalp remedy, soon put his scalp in such healthy, live condition that his bald spot is rapidly vanishing. Hairlene is guaranteed to banish dandruff, and soothe irritations. It gives life and body to thin, dull locks, and prevents grayness. It is made of the finest imported oils and herbs—and contains no alcohol. $1.00 a bottle. Order by mail, or call in person. Hairline Laboratories, 8 Winter St., Boston.

Florence Daniels

41 Winter St., (7th floor) has good news for her friends, Anne! She is introducing a group of stunning dresses—distinctive in style and material—specially priced $10.50! They are exceptional values, with the usual style and appeal of her higher priced frocks. I saw some pert little polka ensembles with swaying pleated skirts, and deep cowl collars; wash prints in sparkling jewel tones, and soft, flattering pastels in the very breeziest fashioning. This is the first time she has carried a group so low priced.

Rose Weiner Model Hats Semi-Annual Sale $5

They are perfectly marvelous values, and FORMERLY ranged in price from $10 to $22.50. Each hat is a distinctive model with scads of personality, and exquisitely made. Felts that hug close to the head or flare off the face at a swagger angle; straws with a trim, suave line, or large drooping brims. All the desired colors. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity. It happens only twice a year at Rose Weiner's, 8 Winter St., Room 308.

Let's Visit Evelyn's

for a peek at her garden of dresses. Every frock in her shop breathing with "appeal" to matron and miss, and her prices of $8.95 and $13.95 extraordinary for the marvelous values they buy. Ecstatic frocks of taffeta and tulle for summer dancing. Spirited prints; sun frocks with detachable backs. Silk piques and basket-weave sport coats to match. Rajahs—the queen of sportswear. New striped crepes and printed silk chiffons in a maze of heavenly colors. There are just a few ensembles to be closed out at $5, at Evelyn's Dress Shop, 8 Winter St.

Poll Parrot Salons

The Home of Miracle Permanent Waves. Here in one of the biggest, busiest and most popular salons, Mr. Green's miracle waves are given with such baffling perfection that some cannot tell them from natural curls. His Miracle Method restores the lustrous texture to hair ruined by inferior permanent waving, yet the price is only $10 and $15. Present this item at any Poll Parrot Salon and receive a $3 bottle of Miracle Oil and silk cap FREE. Open evening 177 Tremont St., (Cap. 6775), 58 Winter St. (Cap. 5846) and 40 Scollay Sq. (Hay. 2903).

Wear Yellow and White

and you are sure to be right this season. This smart color team which scores a hit through the popularity of sun-tan forms a glorious background for tan-tinted skins. Jordan Marsh Company's Sport Shop (second floor, main store) is sunny with color. Tennis frocks, $10.50, knitted sleeveless suits and chiffons of sunshine and white are $16.50, $29.50 and $39.50. Accessories that add a magic touch of contrast will be found on the street floor. Try red with yellow. It's rare! Or brown—it's classic!

Let's Say "Goodnight"

with Virozol, my Anne—the magical, marvelous Swedish Face Bath that beautifies! More harm can be done to the complexion by careless cleansing than any other way. Soap and water is not enough. Blackheads, the result of sluggish skin are eliminated; muddiness is cleared away; tissues built up, and skin discolorations vanish when Virozol is used each day. $1.25 a bottle. Swedish Almond Cream, $1.00, massaged into the skin at night gives a soft, rose glow. The Virozol preparations, winners of the Grand Prix in France are sold by R. H. White Company.

Priscilla

SALLY CABOT BRIDE OF WILLIAM E. SEDGWICK

Junior League and Vincent Club Girl Is Married in Roxbury Church.

Sarah Sullivan (Sally) Cabot became Mrs. William Emery Sedgwick today at a simple ritual in St. John's Church, Roxbury. Guests from New York and the Berkshires were present.

DISTINCTIVE SIMPLICITY marked the wedding today of Sally Cabot, daughter of Mrs. Charles Mills Cabot of Beacon st. and Ipswich, who, close to the noon hour, delivered her vows to William Emery Sedgwick in St. John's Church, Roxbury. The guests, limited to members of the immediate families, formed a small but distinguished company coming from New York and the Berkshires to witness the nuptials of the charming Vincent Club girl and Junior Leaguer. It was but a week ago that her engagement to the New York and Stockbridge young man was announced by Mrs. Cabot at a simple home affair. To Wiscasset, Me., are the couple going for a few weeks to join, in the fall, the younger married set of Cambridge, where in a Memorial Drive apartment they will make their home.

NO MORE BRILLIANT PAIR ever exchanged vows than these two. Young Sedgwick is an instructor at Harvard, combining his tutorial duties with devoted studies for the degree of philosophy. His bride attended Miss May's school and also Miss Walker's. She was one of the debutantes who reigned so supremely in 1922 and 1923. And today, when the simple "I will's" made the happy pair Mr. and Mrs., those of that year's crop who shined brightly along the society rialto with Sally shared again the joy that is to be hers. The guests included Mrs. Cabot, the bride's mother, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Osborne; a brother, J. Elliot Cabot, who gave his sister in marriage; Sarah S. Perkins, Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. T. Handasyd Cabot, Philip Cabot and Hugh Cabot.

AN UNCLE OF THE BRIDEGROOM, the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick of New York, and the Rev. Fr. Fitts, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. John Crocker served as best man for Sedgwick, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sedgwick of New York and Stockbridge. From the big city came a group of his relatives for the ceremony, eager and anxious to watch the marital procession and personally speak their words of well wishes and beatific praise, Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Marquand (Christina Sedgwick), Mr. and Mrs. Minturn Sedgwick, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sedgwick, Mrs. Bainbridge Colby and her daughter, Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Delafield, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles MacVeagh, all of New York, lent dignity and charm to the gathering.

AND STILL OTHERS OF THE gay, smart set both of the Hub and Gotham witnessed the bridegroom take unto himself a bride. They included Mrs. Henry Holt, Miss Pauline Cabot, Mrs. Frederic C. Shattuck, Mrs. Robert Treate Paine, 2d, Miss Maud Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Forbes, Dr. and Mrs. John Bartol, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Pickman, Theodore Chanler, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradlee, Henry Colt, Henry Brooks and Mrs. Charles Colt. Grace Parker, Ethel (Polly) Thayer, Mary Hand was of the young group, not to forget John Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. DeWolfe Howe, Mr. and Mrs. John Briggs Potter, Mr. and Mrs. John Crocker.

NOW THAT THE WEDDING is over and the bells are temporarily silenced, four Boston debutantes are "doing" New York, enjoying the occasion with the festivity of a trip well earned. Having seen their friend transcend the marital altar with the future blazed in tumultuous joy, Lucy S. Rantoul, Caroline and Margaret Saltonstall and Harriet Morse are at the Ambassador Hotel in a post-nuptial visit, as it were, to the scenes so familiar. With them are Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, thus affording the young girls proper chaperonage and older companionship. This delightful Boston group attended the wedding of Rosamond S. Auchincloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auchincloss of New York, to Burton J. Lee, Jr.

NARY A BIG BOAT WENDS its way America-ward but what some members of Boston's smart society make up its passenger list. Going and coming across the Big Pond is, of course, quite proper these days with the warmth of the summer months filling to overflowing the veins of wanderlust and travel. Across the deep blue went Miss Emily Howe of the Beacon st. Howes, yesterday, aboard the Cedric for a summer sojourn of Continental capitals. She was gloriously sent off to Liverpool with a profusion of flowers and heaps of bon voyage messages. Crossing her, no doubt, will be the White Star liner Olympic, which tomorrow arrives at New York from Southampton and Cherbourg, with Miss Eleonora Sears, Boston's own inimitable and incomparable sportswoman, aboard. Returning with her on the boat are Phillip Wharton and J. Franklin McElwain.

IN WARM WEATHER IT IS SO refreshing to think of cooler days and so it is these days with the Hub's new debutante contingent. So far in advance, but so delightfully assuring, is the date selected by Mrs. J. Mott Hallowell of Chestnut Hill, who, on the last Friday in November, will be hostess at the debutante dance for her daughter, Nancy. The coming out young lady is to spend these months in Europe in preliminary acceptance of the savoire faire of a debutante before her return in early fall. Another Chestnut Hill deb of next winter is Elizabeth Hovey, the vivacious and dark-eyed daughter of the Chandler Hoveys of Hammond st. Her formal bow will be taken on January 7 at a dance at the Hotel Somerset.

AND TO EUROPE WITH MISS NANCY will go her mother next Saturday, who sail out of New York aboard the Belgenland. Motoring and visiting friends in Italy, Switzerland and Ireland will while away the time for these travelers until the middle of September rolls around with its signal warning that the pair return that Miss Nancy may take her place in the social whirl of which she is to be an active part in the winter. Miss Marjorie Morrill, daughter of the Joseph Morrills of Dedham, is also abroad, her love for tennis taking her over the ocean that she might witness the matches on the Continent. She sails home early next month, since she is scheduled to participate in the annual tennis tournament at the Essex Country Club the week of July 22.

Betty Alden

Franconia Lands 159 Passengers

The Cunard steamship Franconia docked at the company's East Boston wharves, three hours overdue from Liverpool, as the result of heavy weather and fog encountered off shore. There were 159 passengers debarked.

Mr. and Mrs. Geoffrey H. Thompson arrived on the liner to spend a vacation at Dublin, N. H., where Mrs. Thompson once lived. Thompson is connected with the London freight office. Other passengers landing here included Miss Miriam Conklin and Miss Adelaide Homer of Winchester.

DRIVE TO CUT DRUG IMPORTS PLANNED

Washington, June 24—An effort will be made at the October meeting of the Federal Narcotic Control Board to secure a drastic reduction of opium imports into the United States, according to Col. L. G. Nutt, secretary.

The board composed of representatives of the secretaries of state, treasury and commerce, is delegated by law to keep opium imports within the barest medical and scientific requirements of the country.

During the present year, the board authorized the importation of 135,000 pounds of opium, which is above the maximum medical requirements determined by a committee of experts of the League of Nations.

"It would be happy if it could be found possible to cut the imports in half next year," declared Nutt.

FOR EMERGENCY

If this course is followed, the board undoubtedly would make ample provision for a reserve medical supply of drugs to be used only in event of an emergency, such as war or an epidemic. Such a reduction would place America well below the league's quota.

Responding to appeals from all over the country, Nutt further announced he would urge the board to throw open its doors to representatives of organizations which are seeking a sharp decrease in the so-called legitimate opium importations.

Heretofore, it has been customary for the board to hear only the representatives of drug factories and dealers engaged in the business of selling narcotics to physicians and drug stores.

From figures obtained from the federal narcotic division, it is evident that drug consumption is steadily increasing through the United States. Charts prepared by Col. Nutt show that the average importations of opium from 1910 to 1922 were roughly 328,000 pounds. Nutt conceded this represented the total drug consumption except for an estimated 100,000 pounds smuggled in.

100,000 ADDICTS

The average legal imports since 1923 have been 1,110,030 pounds. Nutt declared that no less than 214 tons of morphine are smuggled each year. This morphine represents 386,000 pounds of opium, which added to the legal imports would make a total consumption of 500,000 pounds of opium, or an admitted increase of 100,000 pounds since the enactment of restrictive legislation by Congress.

Nutt's estimate of smuggling is based on only 100,000 addicts. Other authorities have placed the number at between 1,000,000 and 3,000,000 which would mean consequently that drug consumption has increased between 10 and 30 times over the government's estimate.

FATHER HAD MONEY and power, but neither meant a thing to the young English war veteran who wanted to marry the Senator's daughter. The path of true love is traced in an interesting article in the American Weekly issue of June 30, published as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Business Women Plan Big Convention

BOSTON business and professional women are making early preparations to attend the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs which opens at Mackinac Island, Michigan, July 8.

The Hub will send a substantial delegation to the national get-together of women in business and professions devoted to a five-day program of pertinent problems.

Indeed, members of the National Federation are doing nothing but conventioning these days. Forty-five state federations will hold annual meetings just prior to the July 8 national jamboree.

The world of business and industry anticipates keenly the message which this band of women will send forth from its convention halls, a message of independence and absolute freedom in mercantile pursuits.

"Independent Women," is the title of the official organ of the federation, a magazine of which Miss Helen Havener is the editor.

The Massachusetts chapter held their annual meeting at Lowell last May with an attendance at all times of over a hundred delegates.

Bachrach Photo

Miss Irene U. Harkins

The national president, Miss Lena Madesin Phillips, will lead the New York groups to the annual convention at Mackinac in a few days, when special trains will carry the members from various parts of the United States.

Incidentally Miss Philips will sail from New York on a good-will tour of Europe, July 19 and 20, with 50 business and professional women in each group.

Membership in the national body has increased considerably this year, the total of local clubs now being 1021. These include the Business and Professional Women's Club of Toronto, the first club outside this country to ally itself with the federation.

At the convention a few years ago, held in Portland, Me., Miss Adelia Pritchard of Portland, Oregon, the then president of the national body, advised the delegates that business women must keep themselves youthful in appearance.

At the Lowell sessions, Miss Irene U. Harkins of the Lowell Business and Professional Women's Club has a conspicuous part. She was a member of the committee in charge of the arrangements.

Mrs. J. K. Bowman of Richmond, Va., first vice-president of the national federation, has left on a speaking tour which will cover several state conventions. She also plans to visit a number of individual clubs.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION

Problems varying all the way from psychological reactions of a child eating spinach to the effect of consumers' buying habits on the economic structure of the nation will be considered by leading economists, experts in home economics, business men and women and government officials at the 22nd national convention which opens next Monday at the Hotel Statler.

BOSTON HEBREW LADIES

A strawberry festival and meeting will take place tonight at Ottfield Hall of the Boston Hebrew Ladies' Bickur Cholim Association. This group of women are devoted to charitable work of all kinds, ready at all times to heed the calls of the needy and the sick.

The festival, they hope, will be instrumental in the raising of funds to carry on their work. A musical program will be given by Mrs. Tose Isenberg, vocalist; Mrs. Ethel Cohen, vocalist, assisted by her daughter, Alice; Mrs. Podlock, who will sing folk songs, and Ida Goldman, dancer, assisted by Sarah B. Minder.

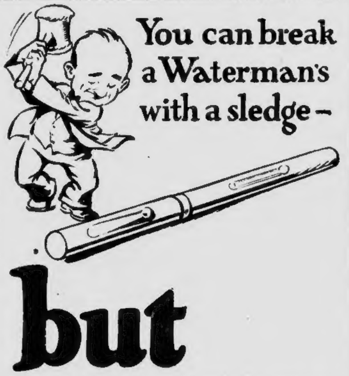
GENERAL FEDERATION

Federated clubwomen are urged to popularize the official emblem of the General Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. T. S. Taliaferro, Jr., of Rock Springs, Wyoming, chairman of federation pin.

"The Masonic emblems are recognized wherever they are seen, as are the Odd Fellows, American Legion, Daughters of the American Revolution and others," Mrs. Taliaferro complains. "But not so the federation pin. Members should see to it that their emblem has national recognition, which can only be accomplished by each member realizing the importance of owning and wearing the General Federation pin."

Nancy Brewster

You can break a Waterman's with a sledge—



but

you can't harm it with hard work. For every purpose for which a fountain pen is intended, a Waterman's functions 100%. Here are a few of the reasons for this letter perfect performance:

The holder of every Waterman's is made of hard rubber—the all-satisfying material for the purpose because it is stainless, strong, light, and feels good in the hand.

From the iridium tip of the 14-carat gold pen point to the shining top of the cap every Waterman's is scientifically balanced.

It fills easily, rapidly, and holds a lot of ink.

Waterman's No. 7. is the newest and most appealing idea in fountain pens. There are seven different pen points to choose from, each identified by a distinctive color band on the cap.

Ask any dealer to show you Waterman's No. 7 and select the point that best suits your style of writing.

Guaranteed forever against all defects

Waterman's

A USEFUL AND AGREEABLE VACATION COMPANION

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

SELF-ACTING REDUCTIONS

A Record-Smashing Event—Be Here Early, Tuesday!

Can you believe your eyes? Yes, it's true; in every case at less than the cost of material alone

¶Coats that were made to sell for two and three times this price.
¶Even the new much in demand white and pastel coats

Typical of the unusual values here at $3.99

$3.99

Women's—Misses' and Juniors'

COATS

at the almost unbelievable price of

$3.99

Dress Coats, with or without fur

Basket weaves and novelty material in white and pastel shades

Broadcloths, Twills and Sheens, etc.

Plenty of desirable black coats

Furs include monkey, squirrel, coney (coat)

Some silk lined—many 3-tier collars

Note

Only a few of the many styles sketched, — but just see how smart and unusual these coats are at $3.99.

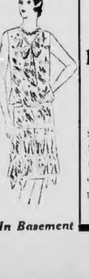
More than fifty different styles
A variety of smart shades
Sizes 13 to 44 in the lot

Boys' & Girls' "Chubby Brand" Union Suits 29c

Of fine quality nainsook. Another record breaking value for early Tuesday shoppers. Sizes 2 to 12. Extra reinforcement where strain comes.

Extra Size Dresses with slenderizing touches

Women's Extra Size Dresses $6



In the long and short sleeve prints that large women like so well; also some chiffons. Pastel colored flat crepes.

Girls' Smart Ensembles $1

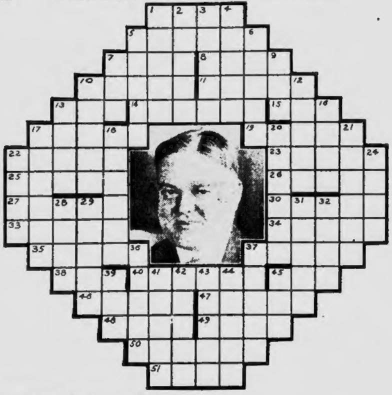
Sheer batiste or dimity, bright coin dots or figured patterns. Dresses of self and contrasting patterns with chic ties. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

No Mail or Telephone Orders In Basement

$200 in Cash Prizes Each Week

This is puzzle No. 1 in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser's unique Distinguished American Crossword Puzzle Contest starting today. Solve this and hold it until you have the whole seven in the series. Read the rules carefully.

No. 1 DISTINGUISHED AMERICAN CROSSWORD PUZZLES.



The Distinguished American Pictured

In This Puzzle is……………………………………………

(Write Name of Distinguished American Here.)

(Copyright [illegible], Consolidated Book Publishers, Inc., Chicago)

ACROSS

- 1. The objective case of they
- 5. Thirty-first President (Pictured)
- 7. 1 more than 3
- 8. Solo part in a cantata
- 10. Sluggards
- 11. Sounds as a bell
- 13. Underhanded and crafty
- 14. Articles of bedding
- 15. Not within
- 17. Elevated platform
- 19. Mistake
- 22. Agitate or vibrate
- 23. Heron's plume
- 25. Residence of plural wives
- 26. Good mental capacity
- 27. A blank book for photographs
- 30. Islands (Poetic)
- 33. Web-footed domesticated birds
- 34. Check in growth
- 35. Upright beams
- 37. Commence
- 38. Rested
- 40. A guarantee
- 45. Noah's vessel
- 46. A nocturnal lemur
- 47. Small rivulets
- 48. Noisy uproar
- 49. Bodily or mentally strong
- 50. Fabulous diminutive goblins
- 51. Mineral springs

DOWN

- 1—Not tender
- 2—Animal used for drawing burdens
- 3—Escape by artifice
- 4—Deserve reward
- 5—Place of abode
- 6—Final cleansing
- 7—Pass swiftly
- 9—In past time
- 10—To quench
- 12—Large wave or billow
- 13—Distinguished actor or actress
- 16—Separated by violence
- 17—Laminated rocks
- 18—Adorned with gems
- 20—Strive against
- 21—Consider as an affront
- 22—Rough, woolly hair
- 24—Put to the proof
- 28—Wagers
- 29—Customary
- 31—Celestial bodies
- 32—Lie in wait
- 36—A small twig
- 37—Vends
- 39—A jutting rock
- 41—Large African animals
- 42—Place under estoppel
- 43—Theatrical entertainment
- 44—Taunts
- 45—Beverage

Continued from First Page.

Contests that starts in the Boston Evening American today.

Thousands of crossword puzzle enthusiasts who pride themselves on their skill will have a chance to prove their mettle in these unusual weekly contests.

The prizes will be awarded each week for the most nearly correct solutions of seven puzzles and the most ingenious and complete sentence embodying words obtained in the last puzzle of each weekly series.

That sentence may be long or short; you may use as few or as many of the words contained in the puzzle as you like; but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense.

SAVE PUZZLES FOR WEEK

Here is one important thing to remember:

DO NOT send in your solutions until the end of each weekly contest. Send the seven puzzles and the solutions all together. And with them the sentence and your full name and complete address.

The first contest which starts today comprises seven crossword puzzles which will be published daily in the Boston Evening American. Crossword puzzle No. 7 will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Sunday, June 30. You then have until midnight on Saturday, July 6, in which to get in your complete sets with solutions and your sentence.

The rules under which the contests will be conducted each week follow: Read them carefully. They are simple and explicit.

Start right in with today's puzzle. If you are as good as you think you are you ought to qualify for one of the weekly cash awards.

RULES OF CONTEST

1—Beginning today and continuing daily and Sunday until further notice, the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser will print a new series of crossword puzzles, called Distinguished American Crossword puzzles.

Each puzzle will contain the last name of a personality famous in some field of endeavor, and also a picture of this distinguished person. An invitation is extended to you to solve the puzzle and name the distinguished person.

2—The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser will pay $200 in cash prizes weekly to the readers who send in the nearest correctly solved sets of puzzles in accordance with these rules.

3—Beginning with the puzzle published in the Boston Evening American today, the first series will comprise seven crossword puzzles, one published each day for seven days (Sunday included). After the seventh crossword puzzle is published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, June 30, you are to send in the complete set of seven puzzles.

4—This procedure will continue each week, and $200 in cash prizes will be awarded each week for the best and most correctly solved set of seven crossword puzzles which appear in the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

The weekly cash awards are as follows:

First prize (each week)	**$100**
Second prize	**50**
Third prize	**25**
Next five prizes ($5 each)	**25**
Grand total of prizes each week	**$200**

5—This offer is open to every one, men, women, boys and girls of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and their families. It costs you nothing—just a test of your skill and knowledge.

6—Puzzles must be submitted in complete sets of seven puzzles. DO NOT send in each puzzle separately. Keep all puzzles until you have the complete set of seven published on seven consecutive days starting today in the Boston Evening American. Be sure to include the puzzle which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, Sunday, June 30. After you have solved the seven puzzles, send them to Crossword Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass. All entries must be in by midnight, one week after puzzle No. 7 has been printed—that is by midnight Saturday, July 6.

7—Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postage prepaid. Entries with insufficient postage will be returned to the Post Office Department. With each entry a letter must be submitted giving your name and complete address and containing a sentence embodying words appearing in the last puzzle of the series or puzzle No. 7 which will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, June 30. This sentence may be long or short. You may use as few or as many of the words contained in puzzle No. 7 as you like, but the sentence must be complete and it must make sense. Contestants may submit as many sets of answers as they wish, but no contestant will be entitled to more than one award.

8—It is not necessary to send the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser. You may copy or trace the puzzles and send them in.

9—The judges will be appointed by the Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser and their decision will be based on the correctness of the solutions and the ingenuity and completeness of the sentences embodying words in puzzle No. 7. The decision of the judges will be final. In case of ties a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

10—The names of the winners of the cash awards will be published in the Boston Evening American.

Pastor Is Injured in Sea Sled Crash

Newport, Vt., June 24 (INS) — Run down by a sea sled while he was giving swimming instructions, Rev. Ernest Rand of Albany, N. Y., swimming teacher at a boys' and girls' camp on Lake Memphremagog, today was under care of physicians with a badly lacerated arm. His arm was caught in the propeller of the sea sled which was operated by Richard Coffin, 15, son of Judge H. P. Coffin, of New Rochelle, N. Y.

Nadir-Khan Beats Afghan Rebel Army

London, June 24 (INS)—The followers of Nadir-Khan, former Afghan minister to France, inflicted a severe defeat upon the self-styled King Habibullah's forces, killing 1500 of the latter's followers and wounding 500, according to a dispatch from Lahore received here today. The dispatch added that Habibullah had sent a peace emissary to Nadir-Khan to ask for terms.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.

High Priced Dentists Tell You Not to Come to Us! WHY?

Because we will not help them to keep up the price of dentistry, and because we insist there should be at least one dentist in Boston who will do only high-grade dentistry at prices the men and women who work hard for their money can afford to patronize.

***$1** Spent with Us Will Go as Far as **$2** Spent Elsewhere*

A Splendid Set of Teeth for $15

Our $40 Featherweight Set with Gold Pins Now $25

BROKEN PLATES REPAIRED IN 3 HOURS

The CUT RATE DENTISTS

CHAPPELL DENTAL CO., Prop.

48 SUMMER ST.

COR. ARCH ST. Hours 8 to 6 Phone Hancock 9758

TAG 200 CARS; ESCAPE COURT

While 200 automobiles were tagged for parking at Revere Beach in accordance with the regulation which just became effective, barring machines from the beach front between 2 and 11 p. m. on Sundays in the area from Eliot Circle to Revere st., no prosecution would result, according to Lieut. Burton Murray.

A long line of the operators of these cars filed into the station, where they were informed of the regulation and warned that a repetition of the violation would result in court action.

Lieut. Murray said that hereafter the offenders would probably be put before the court.

Brothers Are Held in Saugus Break

Charged with breaking, entering and larceny in the night time, Victor Fista, 22, and his brother, George J. Fista, 19, both of Revere, were locked up at Saugus police headquarters, after being found in an automobile near the gas-filling station of Jacob Gibbs on the Newburyport turnpike in that town. William J. Lambert, motorcycle patrolman of the Saugus police department, found the youths in a machine without lights, and also discovered that the filling station had been entered and a quantity of goods removed.

240 Summer Jobs Open to Young Students

Jobs are waiting for 240 young men and women coming out of college or high school for the summer. They are offered through the medium of the Employment Editor of the Boston Evening American.

Twenty-eight of these positions are offered to good-looking college girls by Morey Pearl. He wants 24 girls as waitresses in the new "Duck Tent" in Weymouth. He also wants two young women as hostesses and two more as cashiers. College girls desiring these places are invited to meet Mr. Pearl in person at The Tent, 262 Huntington ave., Boston, this evening or tomorrow evening between 5 to 7 p. m.

Two hundred boys and girls are wanted by the Millburn Chemical Co. of 161 Summer st., room 75, to do canvassing. Applications should be made in person at the above address to Arthur C. Knapp or his assistant, R. A. Warner.

Ten boys who have graduated from high school, or who are attending college, are wanted by J. G. Graham, district sales manager of Hearst publications at Room 616, 335 Washington st., Boston. These youths are wanted as junior salesmen and will be paid at least $24 a week.

Merrow Brothers of 117 Atkinson st., Boston, want a college boy to sell refrigerators and display counters to markets, hotels and institutions.

The management of Richard's Hotel, Nantasket Beach, wants a chambermaid until after Labor Day.

Employers needing help are invited to write "Employment Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass." and make their wants known.

Dorchester Police Seek Twin Brothers

Police of the Mattapan station were notified of the disappearance of Paul and Stephen McCalder, 15, twin brothers, who have resided at 6 Ellsworth st., Dorchester. Daniel E. McCalder, father of the missing boys, reported the matter and asked police assistance.

They were last seen at home Saturday, and seemed to be in good spirits at the time. Neither had any money in their possession and their father is at a loss to account for their disappearance.

HAWKES HOPS FOR NEW YORK

Los Angeles, June 24—Capt. Frank Hawkes, holder of the West-East transcontinental non-stop flight record of 18 hours 21 minutes 59 seconds, hopped from here at 1 a. m. today for New York.

Hawks announced he will go to New York by easy stages, and attempt to lower both the East-West and West-East records with a round trip flight starting from New York.

Capt. Hawkes said he hoped to take off from New York next Tuesday or Wednesday, make the trip to Los Angeles dawn to dusk, set his plane down at Metropolitan airport long enough for servicing—three or four hours—and return immediately to New York.

Capt. Hawkes explained that the New York-Los Angeles and return trip had been his original plan, which he laid aside when it appeared that Lee Schoenhair might break the West-East record. Schoenhair's flight failed when that flier landed at Cleveland last night.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

PRINTERS MAY JOIN PARADE

Members of Boston Typographical Union 13 will, at its next meeting in July, vote on reconsideration of its previous action not to participate in the parade on Labor Day. Local 13 has not participated in a Labor Day parade for more than 15 years, and at its meeting a few months ago passed a motion not to participate in the proposed parade of this year under the auspices of the Boston Central Labor Union.

The action to place the matter of reconsideration before the members at the next meeting was voted following an address at its regular meeting at Kingsley Hall, Ford building, by Frank H. McCarthy, New England organizer of the American Federation of Labor.

In his address McCarthy declared that members of organized labor were accused of being apathetic and that they should get out in large numbers in a demonstration of this kind and show the employers and others that such was not the case. He pleaded that there was no more effective demonstration that could be carried through by labor on Labor Day than a parade, and announced that the Boston Central Labor Union was sounding the bugle call to all affiliated that each would participate in this year's parade.

...on the catch it's GRIP!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet
THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

Here's how we get it in Chesterfield... Sweet, aromatic tobaccos bought where they grow, by buyers who put taste first and cost last. Years of ageing and mellowing; smoking goodness in every leaf, *kept* there by scientific blending and cross-blending; tobacco flavor at its best.

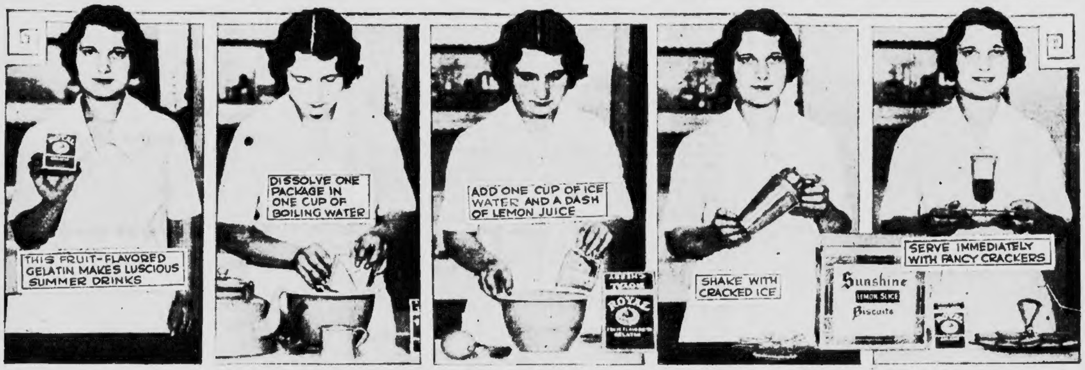
In every step, TASTE *above everything.*

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THIS NEW DRINK WILL COOL YOUR THIRSTY THROAT---MARTHA LEE


THIS FRUIT-FLAVORED GELATIN MAKES LUSCIOUS SUMMER DRINKS
DISSOLVE ONE PACKAGE IN ONE CUP OF BOILING WATER
ADD ONE CUP OF ICE WATER AND A DASH OF LEMON JUICE
SHAKE WITH CRACKED ICE
SERVE IMMEDIATELY WITH FANCY CRACKERS
ROYAL
Sunshine LEMON SLICE Biscuits

HERE'S A SAFE HOT-WEATHER DRINK THAT'S BRIMFUL OF HEALTH, RICH IN FOOD VALUE AND EASILY DIGESTED

Lee School Outing Will Be Held July 8

HERE is the answer to the telephone and letter inquiries from members and friends of the Martha Lee Cooking School as to "when are we going to have our annual beach outing?"

The date will be July 8, and the place will be the perennially popular Nantasket beach.

We will meet at Rowe's wharf in time to take the 10.15 a. m. boat for Nantasket. But if it not convenient for you to start so early, you can come along later and find the group on the beach near the band-stand in front of the hotel that faces the boat landing.

Bring a box lunch with you if wish, or, if you prefer, join the group that will lunch and probably dine at some of the Nantasket restaurants.

But most important of all bring your bathing suit. The tide will be just right for swimming in the middle of the day. If you don't swim, plan to paddle.

And tell your folks not to expect you until they see you. Because the chances are we'll stay down until the late boat.

IMPORTANT NOTICE. If it rains on Monday we will have the outing on the next pleasant day.

Coffee Macaroon Bisque Delicious

(Serves 8)

1 pt. milk.
3 level tbsps. coffee.
1½ tbsps. granulated gelatine.
¼ cup cold water.
1 cup cream, whipped.
½ cup sugar.
1 cup macaroon crumbs.
1 tsp. vanilla.
⅛ tsp. salt.

Scald coffee and milk together in double boiler for 10 minutes. Strain through cheesecloth. Soak gelatine in cold water, add milk and sugar. Let stand in cool place until beginning to set. Add macaroon crumbs, vanilla, salt and cream. Pour into a mould decorated with whole macaroons or into sherbert glasses and put on ice until firm.

Red Riding Hood Cakes

SOME of the pleasantest recollections of my childhood are the meals that we were allowed to eat under a weeping birch on the front lawn, as a reward of virtue for tasks well done or errands run uncomplainingly.

And the things that stand out brightest in my memories of these gypsy meals were the hot baked potatoes which we scooped out with our spoons after a generous amount of butter and seasoning had seeped through the openings, and some fruited cup cakes.

SPECIAL SALAD DRESSING

¾ cup evaporated milk.
¼ cup water.
1 tsp. mustard.
¾ tsp. salt.
1 tbsp. sugar.
2 tbsps. flour.
Dash of cayenne.
2 egg yolks slightly beaten.
2 tbsps. butter.
¼ cup vinegar (hot).

Dilute the milk with water and bring to scalding point in a double boiler. Thoroughly mix the dry ingredients. Add the egg yolks gradually and blend carefully. Pour the hot milk slowly over the egg mixture, stirring constantly. Return to double boiler, add butter and cook until the mixture thickens, stirring constantly. Add the hot vinegar slowly, blending well. Strain and cool.

This dressing can be substituted i nany recipe calling for mayonnaise.

I came across a recipe the other day that almost duplicated these long remembered cakes. I have a suspicion, however, that they are even more wholesome, since the modern mother appreciates the importance of whole wheat grains in children's cookies, puddings and cakes.

Do let your little folks hand the memory of these cup cakes down to future generations.

RED RIDING HOOD CUP CAKES

¾ cup of whole wheat cereal (on request, I'll be glad to tell you the name of the kind that contains the wheat embryo intact.)
1 cup whole wheat or white flour.
3 tsps. baking powder.
½ or ¾ cup seedless raisins.
½ cup butter.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ cup milk.
¼ tsp. cloves.
¼ tsp. cinnamon.
⅛ tsp. salt.
¼ tsp. nutmeg.

1.—Cream butter and sugar and add raisins.
2.—Separate eggs, and beat whites stiff.
3.—Beat egg yolks and milk.
4.—Mix dry ingredients.

Mix by adding to bowl (1) first, (3), then (4) and last (2). Bake in gem pans in quick oven, being careful not to fill pan too full.

For chocolate cup cakes add ¼ cup cocoa moistened with hot water. Cover with white icing.

Try Rhubarb Royal

1 pkg. raspberry or orange gelatine (the kind flavored with the real fresh fruit)
1 cup boiling water
1 lb. rhubarb
1½ cups cold water
½ cup sugar.

Wash the rhubarb and cut into one-inch pieces. Do not remove the skin. Place in a shallow pan. Add ½ cup of cold water to the sugar and pour this over the rhubarb. Bake in a slow oven, 250 F., until tender but unbroken. Baste occasionally with the syrup in the pan (the best chefs use a white enamel pan and cover the rhubarb with a sheet of brown paper). Dissolve the raspberry or orange fresh-fruit flavored gelatine in the boiling water and add 1 cup of cold water. Chill.

Just as it begins to thicken fill 8 small molds half full, arrange rhubarb pieces on it and then fill the molds with the remainder of the cold gelatine. Chill until firm and serve plain or with whipped cream or plain cream. This will serve eight and is as delicious as it is wholesome.

More Pep and Punch in Light Lunches

The business woman is getting away from old-fashioned, heavy "make-you-logy" lunches.

She finds that a light lunch of plain food with plenty of milk makes her feel better.

Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

COOKIES ARE TRUMPS

A WHOPPING tall tin container of trump cookies for the bridge table is only 29c. For dozens and dozens. Hearts, clubs, diamonds and spades in distinctively flavored cookies. Crisp. Crunchy. The finishing touch to the up-to-date bridge table or just to serve with dainty desserts and summer beverages.

A DAINTY SWEET for the bridge party or afternoon tea is a box of finger pineapple with cherries. Delicate narrow fingers of glace pineapple, and in the same box, glace red cherries. 35c. Different. Delicious.

OTHER SWEET SUMMER THOUGHTS are pure wine jellies at 25c a large jar. Clear, sparkling, nourishing and oh-so-delicious. Muscatel, sherry, port or sauterne. Way from California to your table at this reasonable price. Try them with the Sunday meats or with creamed cheese in a salad or for sandwich spreads or in endless other delicious ways.

THE WINDOWS OF YOUR SOUL should be thoroughly flushed to wash them properly (of course, I am talking about your eyes). A certain eye bath does just this. Efficient, cleansing, antiseptic, healing. Your precious eyes constantly receive dust, dirt and germs from the street. They'll appreciate regular flushing with this healing bath. Full directions and a handy aluminum eye bath cup in every package. 50c. By mail 58c.

FAMILY LIKE COFFEE FLAVOR? Let me send you a few specially choice recipes I've prepared for coffee ice cream, frosting, layer cake, jelly and ice box cake. My own pet recipes. Yours on request.

SHORT AND RICH, with a lemon cream filling, are some attractive little biscuits. Shaped like a half slice of lemon. And only 13c a package, 2 for 25c. The perfect complement to summer desserts.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY is a certain brand of dried beef. Large, thin slices with a delicate smoky salt flavor that's specially appetizing. Try this creamed and served with potato chips. 42c a jar.

MAKES SUMMER IRONING EASY with a new chrome-finish iron. Can be set automatically to maintain any heat. $8.75 with $1 allowed for your old iron. A beautiful and efficient piece of electrical equipment you'll be proud of for years to come.

A WORD TO THE WISE! Include a jar of lemon, lime or orange slices in your picnic or automobile lunch basket. Colored fruit slices of pleasing flavor packed in glass jars. And only 25c. A treat you'll appreciate while the wheels go round.

WHETHER IT'S ONE OR ALL of these items that interest you it will be a pleasure to send full information if you'll just drop me a line. Perhaps you'll find it easier to clip and check the column and enclose with loose two-cent stamp and your complete name and address.

Faithfully yours,

Martha Lee

New Drinks of Food Value

FOR the past few years we've been learning a good deal about gelatine and its value in our menus, and we've learned to make endless delicious desserts, salads, fish and meat loaves, etc., with a foundation of fresh fruit flavored gelatine.

And now we have a new kind of home drink—delicious, colorful, refreshing, clear as a mountain spring. It's called Royalade, and you can quickly make it yourself with fresh fruit flavored gelatine as a foundation.

As a pure sparkling summer drink Royalade can be made in five luscious fruit flavors, or, it can be served in an endless variety of ways in combination with other hot weather drinks, such as ginger ale, iced tea, malted milk, or even ice cream.

Children especially love Royalade and it's good for them too. For it's rich in food value, nourishing and easily digestible. Give them all they want and serve it often.

To make Royalade, just dissolve one package of fruit flavored gelatine in one cup of boiling water, add one cup of ice water and serve immediately with plenty of cracked ice. Or, better yet, put the Royalade into a shaker with cracked ice and shake until it frosts, when you will have a sparkling drink with a fascinating foam that rivals the soda fountain kind.

We've been drinking Royalade all week in the Martha Lee Kitchen, with glee and gusto. The popular vote seems to be to add a dash of lemon juice when you add the ice water to the Royalade.

We're especially enthusiastic about Royal Frosted Cherry which is made from a package of the dissolved cherry fresh fruit gelatine, ginger ale and a large tablespoon of ice cream.

A delicious and nourishing egg nog is made by putting a package of raspberry or cherry gelatine which has been dissolved in hot water and ice water into the shaker with cracked ice. Then break in two eggs, add a quarter teaspoon of salt, shake well and serve.

Wouldn't you like to have me send you a beautifully illustrated recipe book showing other delicious combinations?

Suggestion for Brides

"WHAT shall I serve to surprise the girls at my first 'at home'?" writes a June bride, and I hasten to suggest one of those new and delicious ice cream cakes. These come in two sizes—for ten or fifteen servings.

They look like a glorious birthday cake, but are really a combination of rich ice cream in new combination of flavors. Over the solid cake of varied ice cream is arranged a whipped cream trimming and flowers or other designs in delicate colors.

This ice cream comes to you packed with dry ice in a container in which it may be kept hard for several hours. When ready to serve simply slice it as you would ordinary cake and serve on a cake dish with macaroons and spoon. Special designs for July 4th celebrations.

Baked Bran Squares

ALL-BRAN SQUARES

3 eggs
1½ cups brown sugar
¾ cup flour
½ cup bran
1 cup nut meats
½ cup dates
¾ tsp. baking powder

Beat the eggs until light, add the sugar and beat well. Add the flour, baking powder, all-bran, chopped nuts and seeded dates. Spread the mixture in a layer one-half inch thick in a greased shallow pan. Bake in a moderate oven (370 degrees F.) for about 20 minutes—until the mixture is firm.

Remove from the oven and while warm cut into squares or bars. Roll the pieces in powdered sugar if desired.

ARE SKIRTS LONGER? It would seem so in the pictures of Summer brides and bridesmaids' costumes which are shown in the June 30 issue of the American Weekly, which is issued as part of next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

Tintex Gives Everything Color-Smartness

.... *Tintex makes* it so easy for every woman to have Paris color-smartness ... in her wardrobe and home-decorations.

.... *For Tintex* Tints and Dyes come in the very colors that smart women want for frocks, scarves, sportswear, curtains and linens, etc. With Tintex, everything washable takes on new beauty, new usefulness. And there's no fuss or muss with Tintex ... you're sure of perfect results *every time!*

.... *Ask your* dealer to show you the new Tintex Color Card. It shows the smartest Paris colors on actual materials.

—THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tintex Gray Box — Tints and dyes all materials.
Tintex Blue Box — For lace-trimmed silks — tints the silk, lace remains white.
Tintex Color Remover — Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.
Whitex — The new bluing for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters ... 15¢

Tintex
TINTS AND DYES
PARK & TILFORD
NEW YORK SOLE DISTRIBUTORS
ESTABLISHED 1840
GUARANTEES THAT TINTEX WILL PERFORM

Serve your family this sparkling treat today!

ORCHARD ALE

Full Pint 18¢

Everyone will enjoy the delicious apple flavor and even the youngest child can drink it with perfect safety. It's pure apple juice delightfully carbonated.

On sale by leading chain stores and Neighborhood Grocers.

The Motorist Says—

"No longer do hot, dusty rides hold the slightest discomfort. I'm hitting on 'all six' as long as I know there's a bottle of Da Costa Bottled Coffee aboard!"

You can make this new and better coffee wherever you can get ice and water. Get a bottle from your grocer TODAY!

Da Costa
BOTTLED
Coffee

Pure, concentrated coffee in liquid form. Contains no preservative. Guaranteed under the United States Pure Food Laws. THE LAST WORD IN COFFEE.

Coolness *and* YOUTH

DELICIOUS coolness! Exquisite flavors! These make Fro-joy Ice Cream the ideal treat for *every* summer day.

And of all foods Fro-joy is the richest in vitamins and vital mineral salts called "Youth Units"—phosphorus, calcium (lime), and soluble iron—elements which provide vigor, vitality, YOUTH itself!

And every pint package of Fro-joy is wrapped three times and sealed for your protection.

¶ *Now in the new Fro-joy 2-flavor pint package—*

Cherry and Butterscotch.

GENERAL ICE CREAM CORPORATION

"Fro-joy" ICE CREAM
CHOCK-FULL OF "YOUTH UNITS"

2 kinds of Sunshine for baby — *doctors say*

Old Sol needs no advertising ... but we're so proud of Sunshine Arrowroot Biscuits that we fairly burst with honest advertising phrases about them ... *listen!* ... specially selected ingredients ... spotless mixing bowls ... carefully watched ovens ... spick and span packing tables ... because they're for your baby.

Arrowroot ... most easily digested of all starches ... melt in baby's mouth ... no danger of choking ... free from egg protein ... used in children's hospitals everywhere ... doctors and nurses insist on Sunshine.

There! All gospel truths.

Sunshine
...well worth saying whenever you want
ARROWROOT
HEALTH BISCUITS

FROM THE THOUSAND WINDOW BAKERIES of Loose-Wiles Biscuit Co.

Cooling and Refreshing

"Fresh from the Gardens"

646

All the Goodness of the Wheat
In a Tasty, Digestible Form

SHREDDED WHEAT

With all the bran of the whole wheat

Crisp it in the oven—eat it crumbled up or in biscuit form. Cover it with cooling cream or milk. Rich in all the food elements you need—vitamins and salts—delicious for any meal.

Save the paper inserts in each package.

SCHOENHAIR TO TRY NEW HOP ACROSS U. S.

By LEE SHOENHAIR

California Pilot Who Attempted Non-Stop Flight From Los Angeles to New York

Copyright, 1929, by Universal Service

Du Bois, Pa., June 24—Even though I spent the night in a hotel here instead of tuning up my ship for a return flight to Los Angeles at Roosevelt Field, N. Y., I am not downhearted. I still feel that I can establish a new coast to coast non-stop record and am going to try again.

From the time I was ready to take off in Los Angeles until I landed here the breaks were pretty well against me. I am not alibiing, but just stating facts.

First there was the collision of my ship with another as it was being taxied from the hangar to the center of the field. It was just one of those things that might happen any time, but it held me up for more than two hours, while mechanicians and myself made a careful check of the propeller, which had sustained the brunt of the contact.

Things went along splendidly until just before I crossed the new Mexico State line. There I ran into the first of a number of thunderstorms and lost a little time in climbing over it.

BUCKED BAD STORM

Over this part of the country there is generally a west to east wind. Saturday morning it was just reversed. Instead of a tail wind to help me I faced a head-on one. Even so I averaged about 150 miles an hour. With a tail wind I would have made 200 easily.

In passing over St. Louis I ran into the tail end of the storm that hit Kansas City. I tried to climb over it and couldn't, so I had to buck it for two hours. It was rough but the plane went through it without harm.

Just before leaving Los Angeles I had talked over the phone with a friend in Cincinnati, who promised to signal me how weather conditions were from there to New York. As I passed over the Ohio city he signalled that there was a heavy fog over the Allegheny Mountains and storms all the way in. As it was getting dark very fast and as my oil supply was getting dangerously low, I headed for the municipal airport at Cleveland.

I had been in the air 13 hours and 20 minutes, which I believe is a record for that distance. Had I been able to continue on to New York at the same average, I would have made the trip in between 16 and 17 hours. Capt. Hawk's record, which I was trying to break, is 18 hours, 21 minutes and 59 seconds.

I got a good night's sleep in Cleveland and was out to the airport bright and early. I wanted to be sure everything about the plane was in tip-top condition so it was after noon when I took off.

Just a few miles from Cleveland I ran into a heavy fog and more storms. I tried to miss them by circling over Bellefonte, Pa., and following the air mail route, the storm became so bad, however, that when I spotted the emergency air mail landing field at Du Bois, I decided to land and wait for the storm to abate.

PLANE DAMAGED

I stayed on the ground for half an hour and, as the storm seemed to be slackening, started off again. The field is none to good at the best. It is short and full of poles. In the drizzle, I misjudged my distance and nosed over.

I got a nasty bump on my head, but it did not knock me out. I made a hasty examination of the ship and found the engine and wings O. K. In nosing over, however, the fuselage had been strained and I saw it would be impossible for me to complete the trip.

I put in a long distance call to Roosevelt Field and explained what had happened. Mechanics to help me repair the ship are on their way here. But I am afraid that it will be two and maybe three days before I can continue my trip to New York.

OBSERVE THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Greenman of Dorchester will never forget the gay manner in which their 50th wedding anniversary was observed by the family and friends. Thirty-six children and grandchildren joined in the festivities.

Hub Party Going to Erin on Excursion

Joseph P. Mohan, president of the County Armagh Association and past president of the Central Council of Irish County Associations, will lead an excursion to Ireland on July 5.

Jos. P. Mohan

The party, composed of residents of Greater Boston, will sail on the S. S. Republic of the United States Lines. The itinerary includes visits to all the points of historic and religious interest in the Emerald Isle.

In the party are: Thomas R. Floyd, Martin Kane, Mrs. Margaret Kerrigan, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahey, John J. Connelly, Thomas P. Glynn, Mrs. Joseph P. Mohan, Michael Rafferty, Vincent Rafferty, Owen Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthy, Patrick J. Malone, Francis Flanagan, John Flanagan, Rose Mary Mahoney, Mrs. Sarah McVey, Michael J. Murphy, Patrick O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. John B. McCann, Mary Elizabeth Finnegan, Peter C. Joyce, Christopher M. Maguire, Andrew T. O'Leary, Joseph Downing, Patrick Downing, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McGough, James P. McCoy, Terrence McCoy, Kathleen McKnight and Anne M. Shannon.

Flier Floats for 24 Hours in 'Safety' Suit

New York, June 24 (INS)—Lieut. Knud Von Clausson-Kaas, Danish aviator, who is planning a non-stop flight to Denmark from New York, was resting at his hotel today after floating for 24 hours in the waters of Manhasset bay in an effort to demonstrate the practicablity of his non-sink suit, which he plans to wear while making his long and dangerous transocean hop.

Plan to Meet Twice Month in Summer

Joseph J. Forrester, high secretary treasurer of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters announces that the high standing committee will meet twice a month during July and August. The impending vacation season has caused this departure from the regular weekly meetings.

Roscommon Meeting Is Well Attended

The largest attendance in recent months was present at the meeting of the Roscommon Benevolent Association in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian building, Roxbury. Seven new members were initiated and plans outlined for the fall and winter program. President John J. Dolan presided. Following the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed. Among those contributing were: Mrs. Catherine Higgins, Mrs. Anthony Glynn, John F. Glynn, John J. Burns and Thomas Finnegan.

Vets Ask Better Care

Detroit, June 24—Delegates to the ninth annual convention of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War formed ranks here to demand improved facilities for care of men incapacitated for normal life by injuries or disease in the World War.

To Unveil Memorial Roster of G. A. R.

In the lecture hall of the Charlestown Public Library on Monument sq., Charlestown, a memorial roster of Abraham Lincoln Post 11, G. A. R., will be unveiled this evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Emma J. Finn, president of the Woman's Relief Corps 39, will preside. Of the original 791 members of Abraham Post 11, G. A. R., only 13 are now alive, and their auxiliary, the Abraham Lincoln W. R. C. and the citizens of Charlestown have arranged the memorial roster as a lasting tribute to the memoy and deeds of the post's members. Former Mayor James M. Curley will deliver the memorial address.

Real estate values are growing steadily in Boston. If you ever intend to own your home buy now. See the home bargains offered today in the Classified Ads.

PUPIL 'FLUNKS,' FLEES HOME

The Medford police were notified of the disappearance of Jerry D. Russo, 15, of 83 Bowdoin st., Medford, who has been missing since last Thursday.

His parents told the police the boy failed to graduate from the Lincoln junior high school and they believe that may be responsible for his leaving home. He had $20 with him at the time of his disappearance. He has black hair, brown eyes, is 5 feet 5 inches tall and was wearing a blue sweater and white duck trousers.

Blames Burglars To Spare Father In Wife's Suicide

Chicago, June 24 (AP)—During the year since her husband left her, Mrs. Florence Lehman Archer often told her sister, Mrs. John Zoehlmir, that she would kill herself were it not for the grief it would cause her father.

Over the week-end, George Lehman was motoring in the country. When he and Mrs. Zoehlmir returned they found Mrs. Archer dead from gas fumes. She was bound hand and foot to the gas range.

"Of course she did it herself," the sister said, "but let us pretend to my father that burglars killed her. That is the way she wanted it to be."

SALLY SHOE SHOP
UP ONE FLIGHT
77 SUMMER ST. SECOND FLOOR 77 SUMMER ST.
Corner Kingston St.—Open Evenings Till 6

Styles: T Straps, Plain Straps and Oxfords

Advance Sale
Imported Sandals

Smart Tans and Two-Tone Combinations in Braided Leather, Special.... $3.95

THEY'LL be all the rage this Summer. Choose yours now from our direct importation while the selection of styles and sizes is complete . . . and at this special price. Excellent quality, made on American lasts.

Leathers—All White, Black and White, Beige, Smart Tans, Tan Combinations, Beige and White, Beige and Blue, Beige and Havana, Red and White. B, C WIDTHS; 3 to 8.

Mail Orders 20c Extra

HE THOUGHT:
"'B. O.' gives you dead away."
But, to be polite,
HE SAID:
"I can't guess who it is."

"B.O." (Body Odor) cheated Evelyn out of popularity . . .

until she discovered that perspiration need never offend

PRETTY, gay, marvelous dancer—Evelyn should have been the hit of any party. *But she wasn't!*

Why? Everybody knew—except Evelyn.

Luckily though, Evelyn's new sister-in-law was very frank. There's no "B.O."—no body odor—marring Evelyn's attractiveness now. She was told the easy way to keep perspiration odorless.

• • •

What a giveaway "B.O." is! Treacherous! Always betraying, but never warning the offender.

Don't be deceived. We can't tell when we are guilty because our sense of smell becomes deadened to an ever-present odor. But even when we don't seem to perspire, the pores give off as much as a quart of odor-causing waste daily.

Play safe—bathe with Lifebuoy. Its mild antiseptic lather purifies pores deeply—prevents embarrassing odor. Even removes cigarette smells from the fingers.

Skins, too, stay smooth, clearer with Lifebuoy. Health is safeguarded—it removes germs. You'll love Lifebuoy's pleasant *extra-clean* scent, which tells you it purifies, yet quickly vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

LEVER BROTHERS CO., *Cambridge, Mass.*

NEW! *for men!* LIFEBUOY SHAVING CREAM makes a double-dense lather that stays wet. Soothes and heals the skin—ends *tenderface.* *At your druggist's*

Lifebuoy HEALTH SOAP
stops body odor

Sport Suits
1930 Models

—so carefully designed that, like the better motor cars, they seldom, if ever, go out of style. Scott & Company design and build in their own Boston workrooms, sport suits for town or country wear, custom quality, yet ready for immediate service — moderate in price — four pieces $65 and $75.

—White Flannel Trousers, $18 and $20
—Linen Knickers—plain white or plaids —$6 to $10

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5—Closed Saturdays during July and August

Scott & Company LIMITED
336 to 340 Washington Street, Boston

You get better values, whatever type of room you prefer . . at a

HOTEL STATLER

and you have

RADIO IN EVERY ROOM

. . . and more for your money, always: radio when you throw a switch — ice-water when you press a valve — the morning paper under your door—a good library at your disposal — a reading lamp at your bed-head — your own private bath — all these things — whatever the price of your room — at no added cost.

Restaurants, from lunch-counter or cafeteria to formal, a la carte dining rooms, in each hotel.

Fixed rates are posted in every Statler room.

The organization of E. M. Statler

there are Statlers in

Boston
Buffalo
Cleveland
Detroit
St. Louis
New York
(Hotel Pennsylvania)

FOREST LOVE by Hazel Livingston

The Boston Evening American is a paper pledged to preserve peace among the citizens of this nation and promote the peace of the world.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1929

SECOND SECTION

M. I. T. MEN TO EXPERIMENT WITH DIRIGIBLE

New Bedford Light Rate Fight Opens July 9

Nancy Defends Her Affair With Jack Beamer to the Family

What Has Gone Before

Nancy Hollenbeck, young and beautiful, wants to keep her new beau, Mat Tully, all to herself. Mrs. Hollenbeck warns Nancy against her own mistake of marrying a poor man. Nancy, after a sleepless night, decides to follow her mother's advice.

Nancy passes a sleepless night and the next day when Mat telephones she turns him down. She yearns for the pretty things that the girls of wealth possess. Questioned by her mother and sister, Louise, she declares she never wants to see Mat again. Nancy and Louise go to the annual house party of the rich Craigs. At the Craigs she makes up her mind to catch Jack Beamer, rich but married. That word, married, does not trouble Nancy. He can give her what she wants. Nancy walks in the grove with Beamer, who is infatuated. Mat and Louise, searching for Nancy and Beamer, find the two hugging and kissing 'neath the trees.

Now Go on With the Story

CHAPTER 4

IT was late when Nancy crept up the stairs, softly. Except for a lamp in the living room and a dim light in the upper hall the house was in darkness; everyone had gone to bed. She had left Beamer, a little self-consciously, downstairs.

Everything had happened so much quicker than she had dreamed it could. "He's certainly a fast worker!" she smiled to herself in the darkness, but it was an apprehensive smile, and she had a weak, sickish feeling in the pit of her stomach. Suppose someone found out.... Mrs. Craig... mama... but how could they? And besides they hadn't been so wicked... what are a few kisses? And he wasn't living with his wife, hadn't been for over a year... it wasn't as if he were really, truly married....

Downstairs a door closed, cautiously... Jack, on his way out to the sleeping porch where the men slept. With a little, fluttering sigh she sat down on the top step to pull herself together before going into the room she shared with Lou... just like Lou to be wide awake, waiting for her....

Ding, ding, ding. The clock struck, severely, 3 o'clock. Three o'clock! It couldn't be that late. No wonder the house was so quiet. "In about five hours I'll have to sit opposite him at breakfast, trying to eat, and he remembering... remembering..." In a sudden revulsion of feeling she pulled a grubby handkerchief out of her pocket and scrubbed furiously at her mouth.

A big tear coursed down her cheek, streaking the powder. She gulped, and another fell, and another. Good heavens, she couldn't sit there crying on the steps! Suppose Mr. Craig should come out into the hall. . . . "Oh, I wish we

Continued on Page 17, Column 1.

20-Passenger Plane on Hub-N. Y. Run

New York, June 24—Colonial Air Transport has announced that the 20-passenger Patrician, described as the largest passenger plane in America, will be placed in regular service on Colonial's New York-Boston route, beginning Friday.

CONSUMER PAYS BIG COST

New Bedford, June 24—Councilman Hjalmar N. Sundin, leader in the fight to compel a reduction in gas and electric rates charged by the New Bedford Gas and Edison Light Co., has received a letter from the State department of public utilities, notifying him that the customers' petition for a reduction in rates has been set for hearing July 9.

The department has also sent formal notice of the hearing to Mayor Charles S. Ashley and to the selectmen of Acushnet, Dartmouth, Fairhaven, Freetown, Lakeville, Mattapoisett, Wareham and Westport, all of which are understood to be concerned in the rates charged by the New Bedford company.

In organizing the required number of customers and retaining counsel to make the fight, Councilman Sundin is making good his announcement of a month ago, when he served notice that if Mayor Ashley would not bestir himself in the matter, Sundin would take the matter in hand.

Councilman Sundin said today:

"In view of the general reduction in electric rates which has been taking place throughout the State since the exposure of high rates and huge profits by many power companies, I have felt that the people of New Bedford are entitled to a share in this general reduction.

"The people of New Bedford are paying a rate of close to eight cents net per kilowatt hour for electricity, as against four cents net paid by the people of Holyoke to the Holyoke municipal lighting plant, and as against a rate of five cents now charged by the private company in Worcester, and a rate of five and one-half cents now charged by the private company in Cambridge.

"The official returns of the New Bedford company on file at the State House discloses that the company had a net income in 1928 of $1,173,145.66. Out of this it paid dividends amounting to $854,784, which were equal to 16 per cent upon the par value of its capital stock. That left a balance of $318,361.66, which was added to its surplus, making the total surplus $1,836,237.94."

BEAUTIFUL RUBY KEELER TO GIVE "SHOW GIRL" ITS HUB PREMIERE

Flo Ziegfeld

Florenz Ziegfeld, glorifier de luxe, is shown wearing one of his most pleasing expressions following a final rehearsal of his latest production, "Show Girl," which has its premiere at the Colonial, Tuesday night.

Ruby Keeler Al Jolson

Ruby Keeler, star, is being coached by her husband. Al Jolson, as she rehearses her part as Dixie Dugan.

Marcia Bell

Marcia Bell, Boston society girl, now with the "Show Girl" production, has starred in several of the topnotch musical comedies.

New Star Just Fits Part of Attraction at Colonial Theater

Miss Ruby Keeler, beautiful "triple threat" of musical comedy, whose singing, dancing and acting make her an "all-American star," will make her debut as "Dixie Dugan" tomorrow night at the world's premiere of "Show Girl," Florenz Ziegfeld's latest extravaganza, at the Colonial Theatre.

The lead just suits this latest stage sensation, who rose to stardom from the waxed floors of a New York night club, just as "Dixie Dugan" does in J. P McEvoy's "Show Girl."

Miss Keeler arrived in Boston Saturday for the three days of rehearsal, accompanied by her husband, Al Jolson, who is her "severest critic." But Al doesn't have to do much criticising. At the rehearsal—put on after a long motor trip from New York—Miss Keeler convulsed even the blase performers with her antics as "Dixie Dugan."

Incidentally, Ziegfeld says "Show Girl" is his most ambitious opus. It has cost more money to produce than any show he has ever put on the boards, including any one of his "Follies." It has 16 more dancing girls in the cast than any other show he has produced. Costumes are more beautiful than any ever worn on the stage by the girls of a Ziegfeld show.

The "glorifier of American girls" has gathered a galaxy of supporting stars for "Show Girl." Clayton, Jackson and Durant are sure to be "sure-fire" as comedians. Others in the cast are Joseph Macauley, bariton, Eddie Foy, Jr., Harriet Hoctor, Noel Francis, Caryl Bergman, Doris Carson, Barbara Newberry, Frank McHugh, Matthew Smith, Kathryn Fairman and Blaine Cordner.

The ballets are under the direction of Albertina Rasch, recognized as the ultra-ultra in her line throughout the country.

A local note is injected in the cast in beautiful Marcia Bell, former Boston society girl, who has starred in "Tip Toes," "Oh Kay," "Lady Fingers," and also headlined in night clubs in New York and Philadelphia.

Before forsaking the realm of society for the stage, Miss Bell was associated with the Braggiotti sisters as head instructress in the Denishawn school. She had also coached dancers of the exclusive Vincent Club. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bell of Medford.

Everything about "Show Girl" bespeaks success. First there is Florenz Ziegfeld. It's his show and that means a lot. McEvoy has a number of other successes as a playwright to his credit and "Show Girl" should be another on the string.

Then George Gershwin wrote the music, which includes: "An American in Paris," which has been played at Symphony Hall twice within a week. Gershwin is a great composer.

All of Ziegfeld's shows have been noted for their scenic effects and "Show Girl" will be no exception. Joseph Urban has designed the sets and his results are remarkable. Ira Gershwin and Gus Kahn, are responsible for the lyrics of the opus.

Worcester Women Drown in Michigan

Worcester, June 24—Louis Zykowski of 96 Endicott st., this city, was notified today of the death by drowning at Pontiac, Mich., of his wife, Mary, and Mrs. Vincent Koponka of the same address. The women, who are cousins, left here several weeks ago to visit Mrs. Zykowski's son, Louis, Jr.

According to reports they were drowned when an overloaded outboard motorboat capsized while returning from a picnic.

AFTER 39 YEARS of idleness, the Pope's private train will run again. Luxurious cars to convey His Holiness on journeys. Described and pictured in the June 30 issue of the American Weekly, issued as part of next Sunday's Boston Advertiser.

WINS RACE TO DYING SISTER

Richard M. Russell, Boston lawyer, was reported at the bedside of his dying sister-in-law in Farwell, Mich., today, following a dramatic race by airplane and special train half way across the continent.

Motor trouble, which forced him to land at the Toledo, O., airport, nearly proved disastrous for the son of former Governor Russell, but repairs were made and the last leg of the flight completed without mishap.

Russell, former Cambridge city councillor, was at his summer home at Manchester-by-the-Sea on Saturday when he received word that his sister-in-law had been seriously injured in an automobile at Farwell. By automobile he raced to Springfield in a vain attempt to overtake the Boston & Albany train for the West, and there hired a special train to overtake it.

This the special succeeded in doing and on the regular limited he sped as far as Buffalo, where he transferred to a fast plane.

His original intention was a non stop flight to Farwell, but when motor trouble developed over Ohio, the plane faltered down at Toledo while repairs were made and shortly afterward took off again for Farwell, which is situated about 60 miles northwest of Saginaw.

Gibson Leaves for London to See Dawes

Brussels, Bergium, June 24 (AP)—Hugh S. Gibson, American Ambassador to Belgium, left Brussels for London today for a few days visit with Charles G. Dawes, the new American Ambassador to Great Britain.

DIRIGIBLE TO BE USED IN TESTS

Massachusetts this summer will be the locale of experimental work of supreme importance to the future of aerial navigation when M. I. T. experts conduct research investigations with a new Goodyear dirigible, the Mayflower.

Among the things to be studied intensively by these experts at the Round Hill airport of Co. E. H. R. Green at South Dartmouth, on Buzzards Bay, are aerial navigation in fog, radio communication, development of a radio altimeter, safe landing devices and meteorology.

The Mayflower, which is 128 feet long and has a cruising radius of 550 miles without refueling, will arrive at Couth Dartmouth early next month. It was placed at the disposal of Tech by Paul Litchfield, presidetn of the Goodyear Company, and also of the Technology Alumni Association.

Experiments will be carried on with superaudible sound waves to determine their possible application to airplane navigation.

It is hoped to develop an altitude meter on radio principles which will give an accurate reading of height above the nearest ground rather than above sea level, thus serving as a safeguard to fliers operating in mountainous regions.

The dirigible will be used also in experiments with electrical cables buried in the ground to aid planes in landing by the influence of induced currents operating instruments on the aircraft.

The meteorological studies will include measurements of the thickness of fog banks and their relation to the general weather situation.

The Curious Quizzer

Cambridge Folk Answer His Daily Question and Pose for Pictures.

THE QUESTION

Do you think the whipping post should be restored for crimes against morality as proposed for New York State?

MISS HILMA B. PENNEY, Harold st.—There are so many different acts in the immorality list that I think the whipping post punishment should be practiced on some offenders who maltreat women. I would be glad to see the whipping post restored in New York and if its use betters conditions there I would like to have one installed in Cambridge. I think it could be used with good results in reforming some of the morons we are often bothered with and who can be found on street corners. I often feel like horsewhipping some of the mashers I see on the public streets.

• • •

MISS MARY G. BURKE, Green st.—There is too much torture inflicted, I think, in lacerating a person's back with lashes, as a corrective measure against repetition of immoral acts. I am opposed to whipping criminals, not even those convicted of murder. Immoral criminals should lose their freedom by being locked up in prison where they could learn how to behave themselves. When such offenders had served a sentence they should be punished further by not being allowed to operate an automobile.

• • •

FRANK BURT, Pleasant st.—The best lesson to teach those found guilty of immoral acts is not by lashing them with leather straps. The licking is soon forgotten after the welts are healed over. Take such fellows as commit immoral acts from habit and cure them by hard work, breaking rocks in the yard of a jail. Hanging around street corners is where most of our criminal type of young men learn the easy ways to begin a life of immorality. Weed them out from their mutual friends with a tendency for criminal acts and put them at work breaking rocks.

• • •

FRANK M. EGNER, Putnam ave.—It is not a good thing to whip men or women for committing acts of immorality or any other crime. The whipping post went out of favor long years ago. I hope it will never again be set up in Massachusetts. Women are often as bad as men in the practice of immorality and such offenders against common decency should be denied their freedom. Hard work, and plenty of it, is the easiest way to obtain results in their reformation. A jail sentence will serve as a remembrance for a long time to come that acts of immorality must be abandoned.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's
for fashion and value

now you can summer-ize yourself
with high fashion and low expense

300 special summer costumes

16.50 each

Printed Georgettes
Polka Dot Ensembles
Printed Flat Crepe Frocks
Navy and Black Georgette
Cocktail Jacket Costumes
Washable Flat Crepe in high shades
Sleeveless Frocks
Sun-tan Backs
Plaid Pastel Georgettes (sketched)

Jordan's selected the materials to insure superiority . . . then had these costumes designed according to the fashions most popular at the moment. You'll love every single one of these gay little frocks and ensembles. You'll want several . . . and you may have them, for you'll realize you're getting exceptional value at this price.

Sizes 14, 16, 18 and 20

MISSES' INEXPENSIVE DRESS SECTION SECOND FLOOR MAIN STORE

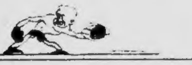
JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Jordan's
for fashion and value

Everyday values—Values you cannot afford to miss—In our Housefurnishing Sections —Third Floor, Annex

Dover Lok-Fast garbage cans
No. 0 —60-quart....2.98
No. 1 —42-quart....2.39
No. 2 —26-quart....1.98
No. 3 —20-quart....1.79
No. 4 —13-quart....1.45
No. 4½— 9-quart....1.19
Universal Food Choppers (No. 1 size), assortment of cutting knives....1.59
Anchor brand clothes wringer, reversible water board 6.49
Brasscrafters spray for bath or shampoo, all nickel plated; fits average faucet 1.00
Detecto Jr. bathroom scale, weighs to 250 pounds 7.50
Martin's moth preventive powder.
Small size 49c
Large size 98c
Mirro aluminum triplicate sauce pans......1.75
8-cup percolators 1.89
5-qt. tea kettle.........2.98
2-qt. rice boiler........1.98
3-qt. vegetable cooker..1.00
Double omelet pans....1.00
Layer cake pans.........40c
Sauce pan sets, 1½, 2 and 3 qts. 2.29
10-qt. preserving kettle with lip and cover....1.65
Woodtone auto and furniture polish:
4 oz bottle..........24c
8 oz bottle..........44c
16 oz. bottle..........74c
Betty Bright Mop......73c
Johnson's floor waxing outfit; 1 qt. liquid wax, weighted brush, instruction book, complete 2.49
Kitchen Katchall garbage receiver (fastens under sink), aluminum 2.25
In colors 2.98
Johnson's liquid wax—1-gallon size..........3.79
Pease clothes tree.....9.95
Rubbish or ash cans of galvanized iron with strong steel hoop—(side handles).......1.00
Boyle's weighted brush floor waxer, with 1-qt. of Old English liquid wax 2.75
Underground garbage can, 10-gal. size......4.85
"Dundee" gas stove broiler 1.98
Pint bottle of Larvex moth spray, with atomizer 1.39
15-gal. cement underground garbage receiver, with galvanized inner pail 7.85
Connolly ovens for roasting and baking.......1.25

For instant telephone order service —special telephone HUBbard 2700



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Braves Have Eyes on Berth in the First Division

SHARE 5TH RUNG WITH DODGERS

By NICK FLATLEY

THE Braves have accomplished the first part of their reformation. They are at the top of the second division in the National League. They will now proceed to hang on there, if it takes all summer.

Their next step to glory is a tough one. But fans and athletes just now are satisfied with the brilliant recent surge of the team. The Tribe has won eight of its last 11 games. The team very evidently is hustling and gathering dangerous momentum.

Knocking the Phil jinx dead twice of a warm Sunday afternoon was considered significant by the native ball players. The Phils had been murdering them previously and the gang felt that the Quaker team had something on them. Now this feeling has been erased. So, naturally, the Tribe will tear into the invaders more confidently.

There's a single game this p. m., and the Braves must win to preserve their somewhat lofty position. They're tied with the Brooklyn Dodgers, and the Phils aren't far enough back for comfort.

IT BECOMES apparent each day that the acquisition of Jimmy Welsh was a master stroke. Jimmy has given the outfield the class it needed. He looks like the best outfielder seen here since Harry Hooper. He covers all kinds of ground and has one of those arms.

He is beginning to smack the ball hard, as two triples and a homer, not to mention various singles in the last two days demonstrates. Jimmy's hitting style was changed in New York. McGraw makes his players do things the way he thinks they should be. Now Jimmy is swinging au naturel, and doing things.

Welsh did not like New York, even though he was on a pennant contender. He's a quiet, easy going chap, who doesn't care for rough riding. He's happy back, and making the rest of the team feel that way.

FREDDY MAGUIRE is starting to club the ball to the fences. Let this young man hit a bit more frequently and he'll be one of the most valuable athletes in the big show. He's a positive genius at second base, good enough to stick there if he never made a hit.

Teaming with the Rabbit, he gives the Braves the best keystone combine in either league. This pair held up remarkably through a long losing parade, and they have been shining lights in the latest swoop toward popularity.

The Rabbit is hitting better than ever he did before. He wears a .320 average today and knocks in as many runs as any Brave. He's a smart bird at the plate, and tough to pitch to. It will remain one of baseball's mysteries why he was taken out Saturday with the bases filled and nobody out, to let Heinie Mueller take a third strike.

THE CROWDS are beginning to come back to the Braves. Boston still is hungry for winning baseball and another golden opportunity to clean up stretches before the Tribe. Anything like a continuation of the recent playing and more people will pass through the gates than have been snared any summer since the Wigwam was built.

Judge Fuchs seems to have most of his pitchers working properly now. Seibold, Smith, Jones, Cooney, Brandt and Cantwell have unfurled some fine games in the past three weeks. That's enough staff for any winning club, if it keeps going. The first division is nine games away, but gaps like that have been bridged by hustling ball clubs.

PERCY LEE JONES, who won the opener of the Robin series, is in line to toss this p. m. Pitching southpaws against the slugging Phils is considered murderous form in the National League, but Percy, when right, is an unusual southpaw. He's a crafty, experienced bird out on the mound, and tough to beat for anybody when his arm responds to the dictates of his noodle.

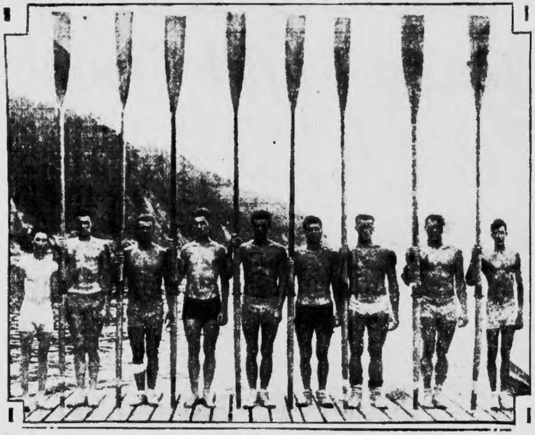
Sweetland probably will serve for the hostiles. He's been worked a lot lately, but Mgr. Shotten is up against it for pitchers. His team has been slapped down nine times in a row, so he's willing to do anything.

The same team, if it had a good box staff, would be one of the toughest in the league.

Le Touquet Wins Paris Steeplechase

Paris, June 24—Le Touquet, the seven-year-old son of Marmouset, won the half-million francs grand steeplechase. Chemoulin was second and Fils de la Lune third. The favorite, Easter Hero, owned by the American, J. H. Whitney, was unplaced.

50-50 FAVORITE IN VARSITY EVENT



The Columbia crew, which is rated with California as having excellent chance to capture the big race at Poughkeepsie late today. From left to right, Berman, coxswain; MacBain, stroke; Davenport, 7; Blesse, 6; Douglas, 5; Sanford, 4; Walker, 3; Murphy, 2; Walters, bow.

U. S. Title Golf Play Starts Thursday

By BILL GRIMES

GATHERED at Winged Foot, located in Westchester County just outside of New York city, is the cream of United States golfers, both amateur and professional, making ready for the annual United States open championship, which gets underway next Thursday.

Since Winged Foot was selected as the course upon which Johnny Farrell would defend the title he took from Tommy Armour, at Olympia Fields, last year, the top notchers have been familiarizing themselves with the exacting Mamaroneck layout.

Early in the spring the heavy rain brought out considerable clover a Winged Foot, but the recent dry spell has practically eliminated this troublesome factor, much to the joy of the contestants.

Although there are more than two score of golfers possessing sufficient skill to return victorious from a United States open it would be foolhardy to attempt to select any one player to become the next titleholder.

Naturally, the veterans of United States open championships will have the call. Bobby Jones, George Von Elm, George Voigt and Harrison "Jimmy" Johnston will carry the hope of the amateurs, while Johnny Farrell, Walter Hagen, Horton Smith and Tommy Armour have ideal temperaments for the nerve racking tests which they must face at Winged Foot.

BOBBY JONES has established a record during the past seven years, which, perhaps, will never be equaled. He has finished 1-2 in six of his last seven United States open championships. Also, he has won two British open titles and four National amateur crowns. Eight major championships in seven years, is the mark that Bobby Jonces has set for the coming generations to eclipse.

Owing to his success in the British open, Walter Hagen is favored by many of the close followers of the game. Yet, "The Haig" does not think (or at least he stated that he does not) that he will lead the pack at Winged Foot.

It has been 10 years since Walter Hagen won his only open championship of the United States. Back in 1919, at Brae Burn, the present British open champion defeated Mike Brady in a playoff for the title. But, in spite of the fact that Walter Hagen has failed to come through in American open classics, he has met with such wonderful success in British open and P. G. A. championships that he is the most prominent golfer in the world.

Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen will be the main attractions this week at Winged Foot. Unlike any other sport, it is not an asset to be in the spotlight during the golf championship. In fact, the reverse is true. It is a liability.

THE GALLERY will be anxious to watch Jones and Hagen and these super stars must have perfect control of their nerves in order to overcome the annoyances of the stampeding gallery. Jones and Hagen have been obliged to contend with wild hurrying galleries for years, and although they are almost oblivious to crowds as a general rule, they have made many costly slips in the past which were charged to unthinking lookers-on.

Horton Smith, the 1929 sensation, will play in his third U. S. open this week. He was an unknown at Oakmont and Olympia Fields and therefore left alone with his fate. But it will be a different story at Mamaroneck, where he will not only be pitted against the finest golfers in this country but will also have the gallery to contend with, a condition which, especially in New York, goes arm in arm with fame.

Although he is only 21 years of age, Horton Smith is not only one of the soundest golfers in the field, but he is fit both physically and mentally for the approaching battle. His power to concentrate and his determination measures up favorably with those of Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen.

HUDSON RACES LATE TODAY

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 24 (AP)—Overcast skies, intense humidity and placid waters greeted the incoming thousands arriving here this morning for the intercollegiate regatta in which 22 crews from nine colleges row late today.

The weather experts prophesied good water conditions, but expected also that heavy showers might develop in the afternoon.

California and Columbia stand out as favorites to win the classic four-mile race, but the capable eights of Washington, Cornell and the Navy have plenty of backing.

Among rowing men themselves there appeared a sudden disposition to look with considerable respect upon the victory chances of the University of Washington, coached by the young but capable Al Ulbrickson.

Watch Washington, was the warning heard in the streets and the rowing camps, and the optimistic attitude in the quarters of the Huskies added credibility to the view that they may be fighting it out with the crews that have been more highly regarded.

California's veteran stroke, Peter Donlon, said he expected a tough race of it, with special opposition from Columbia. Fredericks, another member of last year's winning crew, chimed in to pay his respects to Cornell, Washington and the Navy as other worthy foes.

Cornell followers found encouragement in the word from Coach Jim Wray that Stanley Abbott, commodore of the big Red crew and stroke last season, would be at his No. 2 post for the varsity race. His illness of last week was only temporary, and Vanneman, who replaced him, has now gone to his post in the Jayvee. There were no casualties reported in the other camps, and all the crews are able to give their best efforts.

Needham Boy to Captain Norwich

Northfield, Vt., June 24—The Norwich baseball players have elected Everett Waining, '30, of Needham Heights, Mass., to captain them next year.

RED SOX JUMP UP ONLY TO FALL BACK

Philadelphia, June 24—The efforts of the Boston Red Sox to evacuate the American League cellar are strikingly like those of the fabled frog, that in attempt to extricate himself from the well, jumped up a foot each night only to fall back two after making his gain.

The Sox got away with a game during their stay in Washington and then took it on the chin steadily, enabling the Senators to achieve four straight victories for the first time this year.

The Carrigans are a hard team to size up. Frequently they outplay their opponents both at the bat and in the field, yet fail to achieve victory. Oftentimes their pitching is good enough, but they can't come through. It can't be said they lack ambition, though a little more pep at times would work wonders.

Perhaps Boss Bill isn't rough enough with his hired men to keep them on their toes at all times and under all conditions. Gentle methods are all right if the manager has the right bunch of ball players to respond to kindness. But, as Connie Mack can tell you, it takes more than a little time to gather such an aggregation.

Morris was slated to do the chucking for the Ruddy Hose this afternoon. If Big Ed has his speed with him, perhaps he may throw them past the A's fast enough for the Bostonians to win a ball game. But Connie will be greatly mortified if such comes to pass.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	37	21	.638
Chicago	34	23	.596
St. Louis	36	26	.581
New York	34	25	.576
BOSTON	25	34	.424
Brooklyn	25	34	.424
Philadelphia	[illegible]	35	.397
Cincinnati	21	37	.362

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 5, Philadelphia 1 (first game); Boston 7, Philadelphia 6 (second game, 7 innings).
Cincinnati 4, St. Louis 2.
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 7.
Brooklyn 9, New York 8 (14 innings).

GAMES TODAY

Philadelphia at Boston.
Brooklyn at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	43	15	.741
New York	35	24	.593
St. Louis	35	24	.593
Detroit	34	30	.531
Cleveland	27	30	.474
Washington	24	33	.421
Chicago	22	40	.355
BOSTON	19	43	.306

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 7, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 7, New York 4.
Detroit 8, Cleveland 7.
St. Louis 6, Chicago 5.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at St. Louis.
Chicago at Detroit.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lynn	31	15	.674
Manchester	24	18	.586
Lewiston	24	20	.545
Portland	24	22	.522
New Bedford	23	23	.500
Brockton	22	28	.481
Haverhill	18	29	.398
Nashua	13	27	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Lynn 12, Nashua 7.
New Bedford 10, Manchester 0.
Haverhill 6, Lewiston 3.
Brockton 6, Portland 5.

GAMES TODAY

Lynn at Brockton.
Lewiston at Manchester.
Portland at Nashua.

EASTERN LEAGUE

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Providence	40	22	.645
Albany	37	21	.638
Bridgeport	34	27	.557
Pittsfield	29	30	.492
Hartford	29	31	.460
Springfield	28	36	.438
Allentown	24	38	.387
New Haven	22	35	.386

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Springfield 6, Providence 2 (first game); Providence 7, Springfield 2 (second game).
Albany 2, New Haven 0.
Bridgeport 10, Allentown 2 (first game); Allentown 5, Bridgeport 4 (second game).
Pittsfield 12, Hartford 3 (first game); Pittsfield 4, Hartford 4 (8 innings, second game).

GAMES TODAY

Springfield at Providence.
New Haven at Albany.
Bridgeport at Allentown.
Hartford at Pittsfield.

MALDEN VOTED OUT OF TWI LEAGUE

Twilight League Batting Orders

SOUTH BOSTON	DORCHESTER
Sheehan, rf	Cummings, 2b
Goode, lf	Cleary, rf
Merritt, 3b	Powers, 1b
Conroy, 1b	W. Marshall, lf
McCourt, 2b	Graves, cf
Zapp, cf	St. George, ss
Parsons, ss	Murray, c
Mahoney, c	Horan, 3b
McNamara, p	Shea, p
QUINCY	**READING**
Shanahan, 3b	Melanson, ss
Concannon, 2b	Crosby, lf
Janvrin, 1b	Duplin, 2b
Ryan, ss	Colucci, 3b
Buck, cf	King, c
St. Angelo, lf	Doucette, 1b
Weafer, rf	Pierpont, rf
McQuinn, c	Fitzpatrick, cf
Tansey, p	Zarko, p
SALEM	**ROSLINDALE**
McCarthy, cf	Spongardi, ss
Gray, lf	Costigan, lf
Harris, 1b	Duncan, cf
Thurston, 2b	B. Murphy, 1b
Lane, rf	Harrington, rf
Concannon, 3b	Moore, 3b
McDonough, ss	Chisholm, 2b
Condon, c	Shanahan, c
Stewart, p	Dixon, p

By DICK McSWEENEY

Malden is no longer a member of the Twilight Baseball League. The action of voting Malden out of the circuit was taken after the Malden team failed to make an appearance for scheduled games with Quincy and Roslindale. Two weeks ago, Malden was not on hand to play South Boston.

The club has been under the management of Frank Tanner for the last two weeks, but the former Reading mentor was unable to iron out difficulties which have been hampering the nine all season.

Owner Jim Flanagan has the option of starting Malden in the second half of the Twi League pennant race. Al Atkinson will apply, through Flanagan, to put Malden on the field next week, however.

The Quincy club now leads the league with 11 wins and 3 defeats; Dorchester is second with 14 wins and 5 defeats.

There will be three games tonight. South Boston visits Dorchester, where the town field is the scene of combat. Quincy invades Reading. Salem has a fray billed with Roslindale.

LEADING BATTERS

St. George, Dorchester	.571
Melanson, Reading	.500
Cleary, Dorchester	.469
Spongardi, Roslindale	.462
O'Connell, Dorchester	.455
Thurston, Salem	.444
Colucci, Reading	.438
Moore, Roslindale	.435
St. Angelo, Quincy	.429
Murphy, Roslindale	.423
Duplin, Reading	.412
I. Marshall, Dorchester	.393
Frasier, Quincy	.383
Lane, Salem	.357
O'Connor, Dorchester	.375
Conroy, South Boston	.359

Traynor Suffers Broken Nose

Chicago, June 24 (AP)—Pie Traynor, captain and third baseman of the Pittsburgh Pirates, played more than six innings yesterday with his nose broken. In the third inning of the Buc-Cub contest Traynor was hit in the face by one of Perc Malone's inshoots, but he stayed in the game. A surgical examination last night disclosed the nose was broken.

American Association

Milwaukee 3, Toledo 2.
Toledo 3, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 11, Louisville 6.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 5.
Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 2.
Indianapolis 7, Minneapolis 2.
Kansas City 9, Columbus 7.
Columbus 4, Kansas City 1.

COOK-COOS

by Ted Cook

H. C. Witwer sends along a subscription blank to Home Workers' Magazine, which offers $45 worth of information as a premium, including—

"Strongest man cannot lift you secret, $1."
"How to sober up instantly, $1."
"Removing tattoo marks, $1."
"Have a grip of steel, $1."
"Call heads or tails every time, 50c."
"Repairing old electric light bulbs, $1."
"Hypnotizing animals, birds and bugs, $2."
"How to shake the tallest tower on earth secret, $1."
"Fireproofing any garment, $1."
"Lighting cigar with ice secret, $1."

• • •

Prof. Shepherd, of Los Angeles, claims that talking pictures are a wonderful treatment for mental defectives.

At least they seem to entertain those who see them and support those who make them.

• • •

Milestones on the path to civilization:

CHICAGO—After being judged fit for adults only by the censor board, "The Letter" made $59,500 in a week's near-record run at a local movie house.

• • •

"You're the cream in my coffee,"
Giggles Oscar Clack.
"But I can do without you,
For I take my coffee black"
—Rev. Wiley.

• • •

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic—

Good examples would be a lot more effective if it wasn't for the people who set them.

This Means You And You and You!

E. Wynn. Indorses Program. Tears telephone book in half.

Adam Scofflaw's Journal

Laye long in contradiction to my nature (I being daft on the business of earlie rising for my soul's sake) and when at last I did ope mine eyes I did see my turtledove in tears, she saying, poor partridge, how she hath dreamed I run her heart through a clothes wringer, poor, prettie creature!

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
You're just a ten-year-old boy.

• • •

Lewis Got Only $10 for First Mat Go

Incidental to the recent hurricans of bidding from all parts of the country for the Sonnenberg-Lewis championship match which was finally landed by Paul Bowser, the local promoter, for Fenway Park the night of July 9, an event which it is expected will attract a gate of close to $150,000, it has been noted that the top price of one single ticket for that evening represents exactly what the "Shrangler" received for his end in his first "pro" contest.

While the ticket prices for the coming tourney range all the way from $3 to $10, the keenest demand, largely from Dartmouth sources, being for the latter, it is a fact that it was $10 Big Ed was handed when the call of the mat induced him to don the spangles. And the battle was a two-hour affair!

That happening ocurred years ago down at Lexington, Ky., while Lewis was working his way through college by acting part of the time as athletic director. Though he stod six feet in his stockings, he weighed at that time only 175. Challenged by a circus strong man to go on the mat, Ed accepted the defy. Though he was unable to score a fall, and the same for the strong man, Lewis stuck right with him for two long, grueling hours, when the muss was declared a draw. Ed got the reward—10 bucks.

Albemarle Wins in 4-Ball Contest

Albemarle defeated Norfolk, 6½ to 5½, at Norfolk, in one of the concluding matches of the Metropolitan Four-Ball League series.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON,
Golf's Greatest Teacher.

If you, in company with tens of thousands of others, are to begin golf this year, make this your first step: GET STARTED RIGHT. And that's easy, for here is your invitation to enter the largest golf class the world's best sport has ever known—my 1929 Class for Golf Beginners. This, starting today, is national in scope, having participants in every state. Right methods are of paramount importance to the beginner. Getting started right means everything. You can make many mistakes thereafter and come out of them all right, but if you are all wrong at the start it usually is years before you do anything right. Progress is painful. You suffer embarrassments before others that are needless. My 1929 Class for Golf Beginners will continue alternately for 12 weeks. This is the first. Follow this course through the season and you will, I am sure, accomplish more your first season than you would otherwise in several years. A right start means your golf road is half-traveled.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Many Enter Dilboy Bouts Wednesday

A record number of out-of-town amateur boxers will mingle with prominent local boys in the Dilboy Post tournament, held Wednesday night at Dilboy Field, Somerville.

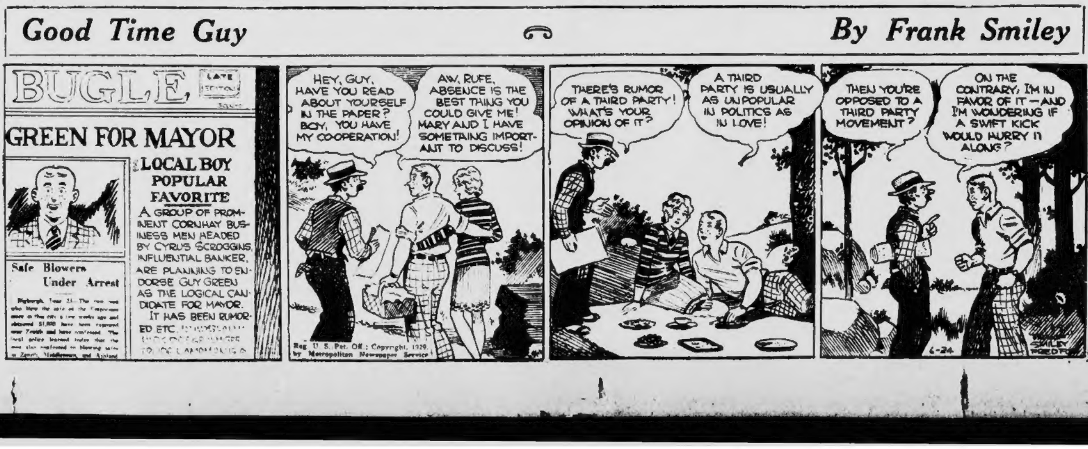
Gordon Faulkner of Somerville, New England champ, heads the long list of entrants in the 118 pounds division.

A score of heavyweights have applied for entry blanks, and this division should provide the fans with some real action.

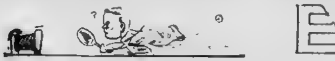
Six classes will be contested: the 160 pounds for novices, and the following open divisions: 118, 126, 135, 147 and heavyweights. Entries may be forwarded to Dilboy Post, V. F. W., headquarters, Knights of Columbus Building, Highland ave., Somerville, where reservations may also be made.

BRAVES FIELD
Tomorrow at 3:15 O'Clock
BRAVES vs. PHILADELPHIA
Tickets at Horace Partridge, Browning King and Braves Field.

"Silence Is Golden" is truly spoken of Classified Want Ads—no noise, but they make a lot of stir—called Results.



Good Time Guy
By Frank Smiley
BUGLE
LATE EDITION
GREEN FOR MAYOR
LOCAL BOY POPULAR FAVORITE
A GROUP OF PROMINENT CORNHAY BUSINESS MEN HEADED BY CYRUS SCROGGINS, INFLUENTIAL BANKER, ARE PLANNING TO ENDORSE GUY GREEN AS THE LOGICAL CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR. IT HAS BEEN RUMORED ETC.
Safe Blowers Under Arrest
HEY, GUY, HAVE YOU READ ABOUT YOURSELF IN THE PAPER? BOY, YOU HAVE MY COOPERATION!
AW, RUFE, ABSENCE IS THE BEST THING YOU COULD GIVE ME! MARY AND I HAVE SOMETHING IMPORTANT TO DISCUSS!
THERE'S RUMOR OF A THIRD PARTY! WHAT'S YOUR OPINION OF IT?
A THIRD PARTY IS USUALLY AS UNPOPULAR IN POLITICS AS IN LOVE!
THEN YOU'RE OPPOSED TO A THIRD PARTY MOVEMENT?
ON THE CONTRARY, I'M IN FAVOR OF IT—AND I'M WONDERING IF A SWIFT KICK WOULD HURRY IT ALONG?
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1929, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
6-24
SMILEY



EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

Jones Favorite for Ring Bout With McVey Tonight

PUNCHERS CLASH AT WIGWAM

By JACK CONWAY

GORILLA JONES, conqueror of Al Mello, will meet sturdy opposition when he will battle Jack McVey of New York in a 10-round bout for the colored middleweight championship of the world at Braves Field tonight under the direction of the Boston Garden.

Jones will be giving away a few pounds in weight, but he is confident that his tremendous punching power will enable him to gain the victory.

Jack Conway

McVey is one of the world's best middleweights. For more than a year he has been trying to get a match with Mickey Walker, but without success. Jack has met most of the star men of his weight and has always been able to take care of himself.

In his lone Boston appearance McVey stopped Arthur Flynn of Lawrence at the Boston Garden. McVey is a crafty boxer and Jones will find it difficult reaching him with his right hand belts. The Harlem negro is also quite a socker himself.

JONES showed a world of class in his Boston bout with Mello. He is blessed with a long left hand which he uses to keep his opponent off balance. Gorilla doesn't do a great deal of jabbing or hooking with his left. He uses it chiefly as a defensive weapon and for the purpose of making openings for his crushing right-hand punch.

Jones hits harder than any 150-pounder in the game. He can sock with his right hand from any position. The average puncher has to get set before he can deliver a haymaker. Jones, on the other hand, can sock with his right from any angle. He will rely on his right hand to conquer McVey tonight.

In view of his showing against Mello, Jones will enter the ring a favorite.

EDDIE MACK has signed Homer Robertson of Boston and Harry Smith of New York to clash in the semifinal of 10 rounds. These men should furnish a rugged battle.

Benny (Kid) Carter, one of the best of the local featherweights, will tackle Jimmy Briscoe of Revere in an eight-round event. These boys recently engaged in a spirited bout at Portland, Me.

Frankie Stevens of Boston and Walter Peters of Germany will collide in another eight-round event.

Red Affinito of New York and Horatio Melba of Gloucester are down to step six rounds, while in the four-rounders Eddie Adonis of the Back Bay will oppose Young Snowflakes, New York middleweight, while Harry Slabine opposes Al Rackow.

TILDEN WINS IN LONDON

London, June 24 (AP)—Uncorking samples of his finest shots, Bill Tilden raced through the first set of his match with H. V. S. Dillon, Irish star, in the Wimbledon tennis championships, winning 6-1.

Bundled up in a large sweater, the American ace set a terrific pace from the start, dropping only the third game and that by love.

John Hennessey, young American star, advanced through the first round with ease, taking the measure of R. Malcolm of South Africa 6—3, 6—0, 6—3.

Moldenhauer of Germany won from R. Barnhard in straight sets 6—1, 6—2, 6—1.

League Leaders

(By the Associated Press)

NATIONAL.

BATTING—O'Doul, Phillies, .385.
RUNS—Ott, Giants, 62.
RUNS BATTED IN—Ott, Giants, 74.
HITS—Terry, Giants, 96.
DOUBLES—Hafey, Cards, 21.
TRIPLES—L. Waner, Pirates, 11.
HOMERS—Ott, Giants, [illegible].
STOLEN BASES—Cuyler, Cubs, 20.
PITCHING—Grimes, Pirates, won 11, lost 1.

AMERICAN.

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .401.
RUNS—Gehringer, Tigers, 61.
RUNS BATTED IN—Simmons, Athletics, 70.
HITS—Gehringer, Tigers, 92.
DOUBLES—Johnson, Tigers, 26.
TRIPLES—Manush, Browns; Scarritt, Red Sox, Combs, Yanks, 7.
HOMERS—Gehrig, Yanks, 20.
STOLEN BASES—Miller, Athletics, 10.
PITCHING—Grove, Athletics, won 11, lost 1.

IN BRAVES FIELD BOUT

Jimmy Briscoe of Revere, who meets Benny (Kid) Carter of Boston in the eight-round semiwindup at Braves Field tonight.

MR. BOSTON by JACK CONWAY

"THE sign posts point toward New York," said Mr. Boston as he dropped a flock of traveling bags beside his desk in the sporting department today. "After the Gorilla Jones-Jack McVey bout at Braves Field tonight, sport fans will start making plans to take in the Schmeling-Paulino 15-round jam at the Yankee Stadium, New York, on Thursday night.

"This is the most important heavyweight match since Jack Sharkey and Young Stribling engaged in the Battle of the Palms. The winner will be signed to trade blows with Sharkey in a September contest, which will be advertised as for the heavyweight championship of the world.

"Schmeling is one of the most colorful foreign heavyweights to ever come to this country. He punched his way into the limelight when he stopped Johnny Risko. The latter was supposed to be knockout proof, but the German heavyweight tipped him over.

"Paulino, like Schmeling, is a rugged fighting man. He isn't a one punch fighter like Herr Max, but he beats down the opposition under a steady barrage of blows. The Basque has had more experience than Schmeling. He has battled such tough hombres as George Godfrey, Harry Wills, Tom Heeney, Johnny Risko and Otto Von Porat. He is a dangerous opponent as he drives forward with his head down and his chin protected by his elbows.

"Those persons who pick winners on past performances are backing Paulino, but there are many others who figure that Schmeling's sock will break through the Basque's defense and give the German a victory. Christner and Von Porat staggered Paulino, and if Schmeling connects it may be curtains.

"The rival punchers are in the best possible condition and should furnish a sensational battle when they collide at the Milk Fund show Thursday night.

"KAYO CHRISTNER and Otto Von Porat will collide in the 10-round semifinal. The rest of the card is also strong. The Milk Fund committee was anxious to give sport fans the greatest fistic carnival in the history of boxing.

"There will be a large delegation of Boston and New England fans at the ringside when Schmeling and Paulino start letting the big punches fly.

"Jack Sharkey planned to leave for New York today so as to get a close-up of the man he will battle in September. Johnny Buckley will leave for New York later in the week.

"Dan Carroll, Jim Maloney, Honeyboy Finnegan, Bobby Goldman, Eddie Mack, Bob McKirdy and other New England boxing leaders will also take in the show.

"I find that Mister Average Boxing Fan believes Sammy Fuller should be paid for his recent bout with Jake Zeramby at Fenway Park. The little North End battler's purse was held up when he lost on a foul. I don't believe anybody believes Fuller hit low intentionally. Sammy is a body puncher, while his judgment of distance was off on account of a long ring layoff. Even when aiming for the jaw, his blows were very wild.

"Fuller was unfortunate in the fact he fouled Zeramby following the recent Risko-Cook and Rawson-Smith fiascos. No action was taken after the other matches, and apparently the commission felt was time it stepped in to eliminate some ring evils. Fuller proved the goat of the situation.

"FULLER is still a good fighter and will do much better than he did against Zeramby if he keeps more active in the ring. Frequent bouts are required if a boxer is to retain his judgment of distance. Punching power isn't of any value unless a man can direct his shots accurately."

Tad Tells How Brown Outboxed Wolgast

For many years "Tad," T. A. [illegible] one of the greatest cart[illegible] and sporting authorities that [illegible] covered the "fights" [illegible] before his death. Tad [illegible] describing in his inimitable [illegible] and sensationalism were stamped [illegible] boxers dealt not only with [illegible] with thrilling affairs staged in [illegible] story is one of the stories.

By TAD

KNOCKOUT BROWN climbed down the stairs from the ring [illegible] National Sporting [illegible] 1911 [illegible] having his hands [illegible] great fight he had made again Ad Wolgast [illegible] champion of the world. The N[illegible] was staged was located on West Fort[illegible].

The entertainment was a thriller all the way through. Although it went the full ten rounds, the bout had trimmings to it which made those lucky enough to have seen it remember the evening.

They saw Ad Wolgast, who held the title which was once held by such men as Nelson, Gans, Erne, Lavigne and McAuliffe, outpunched by a tow-headed lad who stood [illegible] looked wrong and seemed wrong.

Wolgast started to fight with a confident smile, but he was not the same cocky Wolgast of old. Brown did most of the leading, most of the punching, and backed the titleholder into different corners. It was a good, stiff first round, with just enough heavy artillery stuff to make the sports pull harder on their perfectos and take short breaths.

IN the second round Brown tore in with a left to the stomach and landed it solidly. It sounded like a football being kicked up against a cement wall. Wolgast bent over a bit from the belt, and then like a flash the little New Yorker sent his left crashing against Wolgast's chin.

Wolgast was groggy, and had Brown stepped back a moment and measured his man with his right and then shot a left to the same spot, the lightweight crown would have been in his possession. That was where the lack of experience saved the day for the champion.

Wolgast was as dead on his feet as any mackerel in a barrel. He had no more idea of where he was than "Doc" Cook had that April day far north of Etah.

Brown, as we said, rushed and missed and gave Wolgast a nice soft place to rest. He tried to put the finishing punch over, but was so rattled that he belted nothing but the air. He tried to wrestle the champion off, but there was no let-go to him. Referee Patsy Haley finally pried Ad off the New York Dutchman, but by that time the champion's head had cleared and he had located himself.

Brown rushed in again like a bull, but Wolgast ducked his punches and stalled in the clinches. The bell came to his rescue and he walked unsteadily to his corner while the crowd, which had stood up all of the round, calmed down and squatted back in their chairs.

That was the big splash of the fight. Brown came mighty close to winning a championship right there.

JUST after the first mix in the ninth, Brown slipped to the floor and Wolgast helped him to his feet and for the first time the champion was loudly cheered. It was more of a kid than anything else for he was fouling at every opportunity.

Before the fight started F. E. Smathers wanted to get down $10,000 at 10 to 7 on Wolgast, but could not find any takers.

With the PONIES

At Aqueduct

FIRST RACE

Horse	Prob Odds
Kawita	10-1
Brown Sinner	6-1
Plum's Wings	4-1
Madder	10-1
My Brentwood Girl	7-2
Waukeenah	8-1
Vigil Is	8-1
Marette	10-1
Anne Boelyn	10-1
Gillie	20-1
Dinah's Dimple	15-1

SECOND RACE.

Horse	Prob Odds
Belmona	3-1
Atelia	8-1
Altimeter	4-1
Iraq	5-1
Sun Demur	6-1
Carlos Maid	30-1
Vulcain Pack	30-1
Senator Vasquez Bello	15-1
Grand Bey	8-1
Shasta Flapper	15-1
Fred Whitman	30-1

THIRD RACE

Horse	Prob Odds
Justinian	5-2
Marine	3-1
Friar Cliff	5-1
Clean Play	12-1
Sam Broom	3-1
Agua Caliente	10-1
Indigo	[illegible]
Chicatie	6-1
Spanish	30-1
Scalawag	30-1
Bridegroom	30-1
Frisius	30-1

FOURTH RACE.

Horse	Prob Odds
Simba	8-1
Healy	8-1
Mivida	4-1
Stars and Bars	6-1
Recreation	8-1
Clean Play	20-1
War Flier	8-1
Coin Collector	10-1
Sun Forward	8-1
Valorous	6-1
Distraction	12-1
Montferrat	10-1

FIFTH RACE.

Horse	Prob Odds
Shantung	3-1
Raccoon	5-1
Desert Light	4-1
Colossal	4-1
Spearhead	6-1
Dune Ray	6-1
Pete	6-1
Gallant Fox	6-1
Fox Bolt	12-1
Cowlitz	12-1
Dark Sea	20-1
Norse	30-1

SIXTH RACE.

Horse	Prob Odds
Flitterman	8-1
Old Black Joe	4-1
Bedouin	5-1
Nat Evens	5-2
Boyish Bob	8-1
Shiraz	20-1
Paulina I	12-1
Tomahawk	15-1
Upper Crust	15-1
Larson	20-1
Keydet	15-1

Miller of A.'s Tries for Record Today

Philadelphia, June 24 (INS)—Bing Miller of the Athletics, who has hit safely in 23 consecutive games, can tie the season's record, held by Buddy Myer of Washington, by getting a hit in today's game with the Red Sox.

Baseball Games Wanted

The Agawam Club of Boston [illegible] to book games with any of the semipro teams of Greater Boston. Communicate with Frank Capone, Hubbard 7040, Traffic Dept.

The Carlisle S. and A. Club of Somerville desire games with fast semi-pro teams at and away from home Saturday, Sunday and twilight. Durmont Jewelers of Fall River, North Weymouth A. A., Taunton K. of C., Hopkinton and Wright Wire preferred. Communicate with W. F. Hannaford, 29 Wigglesworth st., Somerville, or call Somerset 2966 R.

The fast Cambridge Midgets would like to arrange games with any of the 11-12-year-old teams in Greater Boston. Teams desiring games communicate with William McSweeney, 9 Berkshire st., Cambridge.

The Wakefield team would like to communicate with other clubs in their class, 17-18-year-old teams, for games at home during week and away on Sunday. Write to Walter Joyce, 196 Albion st., Wakefield, or phone Crystal 1230.

The Suffolk A. C. would like to book games with 15-16-year-old teams in the State. St. Joseph Cubs of Medford, St. John's Juniors, Dorchester, and Belmont Rovers preferred. Write Christie Cremins, 1222 Cambridge st., or phone University 8162-M between 2 and 6.30 evenings.

The Roxbury Town Team would like to hear from semi-pro teams for Saturday, Sunday and twilight games. Lexington Town Team, Quincy Pirates, Newton T. T., Newton Town Club, Marlborough and teams of such caliber. Write to John Haney, 4 Kingsborough pk., Jamaica Plain, or phone Jamaica 4186-W, 6 and 6.30 p. m.

The Hale House Junior baseball team are ready to take on any of the 11-13-year-old teams in the State. Communicate with Director B. A. Black, 12 Davis st., city.

The Everett Rangers, 15-17-year-old team, would like Sunday games from home. Write to Henry Doherty, 28 Jefferson ave., Everett.

The Woodlawn A. C. of Everett would like to book Sunday games at outings, etc. For a good attraction write Francis J. Glynn, 215 Springvale ave., or phone Everett 3295 between 6 and 7 evenings.

The Allston A. A. would like to hear from Highland Colored Giants, Plymouth, Kingston, Bayside, Hyannis, Worcester Town Talks, Plymouth Cordage, Neponset A. A. and Somerville [illegible]. Write Ira R. Coates, 12 Ashford st., Allston, or phone Stadium 1667.

The University A. C. of Cambridge would like to arrange games with any of the semi-pro teams in the State. Communicate with C. F. Freeman, 21 [illegible] st., Cambridge, or phone University 9072 R between 6 and 7 evenings.

The St. James B. B. C. of Roxbury would like to hear from semipro teams in the State for twilight and Sunday games. Write to R. Bergen, 2542 Washington st., or phone Garrison 6032 after 5.30 evenings.

The St. Augustine A. [illegible] want games with semipro teams in New England. Would like to hear from Duxbury, Maynard, Mansfield and Fall River. Write to William J. Benson, 319 Dorchester st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 0067-M after 5 p. m., or Kenmore 9050 during day.

The Reo B. B. C. would like to book games with fast teams in the State. Call F. L. Johnson, Kenmore 0680, or write to 29 Brookline ave., Boston.

The South Boston Mohawks want games with semipro clubs in Greater Boston. Communicate with Lawrence DeCosta, 866 Fourth st., South Boston, or phone South Boston 3157-R between 5 and 6 p. m.

The Nutro Ginger Ale Co. baseball team of this city would like to arrange games with any of the fast semipro teams in New England. Communicate with A. J. Lynch, 14 Madison st., Roxbury, or phone Garrison 6000 or Highlands 2513.

The Roman Catholic Club of Dorchester would like to meet any of the 15-16-year-old teams in the State. Write to [illegible] nellan, 22 Stonehurst st., Dorchester, or phone Columbia 3200.

The Woodlawn Buddies would like games with any of the 16-17-year-old teams. Write Howard Plunkett, 217 Springvale ave., or phone Everett 0773 [illegible].

The St. Alphonsus A. A. would like to hear from fast semi-pro teams in New England. St. Thomas, Somerville Clubs, Mt. Hope T. T. and teams of like caliber preferred. Communicate with John Dean, St. Alphonsus A. A., 8 Smith st., Roxbury, or phone Beacon 2364 between 6.30 and 7.30, or Roxbury 1[illegible] between 7.30 and 10.00.

LYNN TEAM ON VICTORY TRAIL JUST NOW

By CHARLES HOFFMAN

[illegible] Nashua [illegible] Manchester [illegible] Lewiston [illegible]

[illegible] New England [illegible] appeared on the [illegible] the Whirl[illegible] which included a triple and two homers.

Hop Riopel, old Holy Cross star, broke into the lineup for the Lewiston club at left field, and got a home run and single.

Three games are on the schedule for today. Lynn going to Brockton, Lewiston to Manchester and Portland to Nashua.

Lynn [illegible] road all this week, coming back to the [illegible] next Sunday for a game with Lewiston.

Since Doc Doherty was shifted from third in the batting list to the leadoff position, he has been getting more bingles for himself.

Tom Ruane, last year with Salem and who batted in seventh position for that club, is now with Haverhill as the cleanup man and is hitting the ball hard.

Joe Hua[illegible] of Lynn [illegible] is back [illegible] game with Nashua [illegible]

[illegible] Salem [illegible] the game with Hartford [illegible] the bases loaded and [illegible] home run [illegible] the 13th inning [illegible] again with [illegible] and he delivered another homer winning the game.

GIRLS' TENNIS UNDER WAY

Twenty-nine girl tennis players started off this morning in the division for girls not 15 last January 1, in the state tournament at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Katharine Winthrop, defending champion, has been seeded first; Miss Helen Jones, runner-up to Miss Winthrop in the recent Longwood semiannual tournament, second; Miss Frances Poirier, third, and Miss Joanna Palfrey, 1928 doubles runner-up, is fourth.

Play in the older girls' class will begin at 9.30 tomorrow. Forty-one entries have been received for this group, many of the younger girls wishing to try their luck.

Milk Fund Go Should End in K.O., Runyon

By DAMON RUNYON

I DOUBT if the battle between Herr Max Schmeling, the Black [illegible] Uzcudun, the Beezark [illegible] at the Yankee Stadium [illegible]

I look for Herr Max to [illegible] the Beezark [illegible] the Black [illegible] I think a knockout one [illegible]

[illegible] of the evening is that [illegible] Knockout [illegible] Otto von Porat [illegible] will be [illegible] of the limit. The bout is scheduled for ten rounds.

BOTH Christner and Von Porat are hitters. The Norwegian is probably the hardest hitter among the heavyweights of today. But he likes to do his hitting at long range, and when he is crowded he doesn't seem able to get his shoot [illegible] Christner, a [illegible] puncher, likes [illegible] fight to his opponent [illegible] now [illegible] to favor Von Porat [illegible] Herr Max and the old Beezark [illegible] I doubt but I [illegible] the one who is [illegible]

[illegible] Herr Max as the come [illegible] Paulino figures to be [illegible]

In any event I doubt if the Beezark [illegible] improve where Herr Max is probably picking [illegible] he has demonstrated [illegible] improvement in his training for this fight over anything he showed against Joe Monte, Joe Sekyra or Hubbery Blabboery [illegible]

'Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL [redacted]

The New England Professional Golfers Organization is holding its first amateur-pro tournament of the season today at the Amesbury Golf Club. The entertaining club is offering $150 for extra prize money and some of the strongest amateur-pro combination in the State will be in action.

It will be many years before there is a larger field than competed in the Belmont Spring Country Club [illegible] open. An [illegible] open tournament attracts [illegible] than [illegible] golfers the popularity of the course is a certainty.

Not only was the Belmont Spring open a record breaker, but it was one of the best conducted tournaments of the season. Freddie Corcoran, the M. G. A. representative, had two very capable aides in Bert Nicoll, the club professional, and Charlie Kelsey, the caddy master, while Johnny Hobbs, Jim Pratt and Roy Wilson acted as a welcoming committee.

Young Bill Donnelly of Woodland ran down a 35-foot putt from the lower terrace for an "eagle" 3 at the 13th hole at Belmont Spring, Saturday.

Walter Hagen will do well to retire at an early hour next Thursday night, for he is scheduled to start his second round at Winged Foot at 8.35.

From the caliber and number of entries for the club pair mixed foursome championships, it would seem as though the title could be decided in less time than under the present arrangements. One of the outstanding reasons for the small entry is the length of the championship.

Tommie White, who was assistant to Chris McGrath at Commonwealth, paid a short visit here over the week-end. Tommie is now with Walter King of the L. A. Young Co., makers and distributors of the Walter Hagen products.

Horton Smith wound up an altogether too brief New England tour last Saturday. Horton Smith is not only one of the best prospects in [illegible] but he is as like[illegible] [illegible] a more [illegible] swing than that of the [illegible]

Horton Smith made hundreds of friends by his pleasing personality during his short stay in [illegible] and one and all will be pulling for him this week at Winged Foot.

The 80 four-ball teams, due to action in the annual Salem Country Club invitation, represent as strong a field as ever gather hereabouts.

John Slattery of Woodland and Joe Fay of Sandy Burr are back to defend the title they won last year. These youngsters were held altogether too lightly by some of their opponents last season, but the shoe will be on the other foot this year.

As in all tournaments such as the Salem Country Club four-ball [illegible], handicaps play an important part. Teams like A. S. Brown Jr., and Emory Stratton, and J. M. Batchelder and George Willett are obliged to yield so many strokes that there is slim chance of their weathering the battle.

If Ike Wilkins does not misplace his putting stroke, he and Jim Pratt of Belmont Spring will take some beating before they hit the deck at Salem.

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30,000 Yards of Woolens

Including a Large and Varied Assortment of the Famous Hockanum Woolens—Sample Ends.

NOTE: I contend that Hockanum suitings cannot be made to measure in Boston for less than $35 or $40. My price, Mitchell the Tailor,

$15.75

Suit Made to Your Measure
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NOTE: It was intended to cut these Woolens into Sullivan's Ready-to-Wear Garments, but through change of the corporation's policy the entire yardage will go into Custom Tailored Clothes to Measure by Mitchell-the-Tailor.

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STAGE ✦ SCREEN ✦ MUSIC

STAR OF MUSIC SHOW HEADS KEITH BILL

This week B. F. Keith's has a wide variety of vaudeville of which Jules Bledsoe, colored concert artist and late feature of "Show Boat," is the star. His songs embody music, rhythm and feeling. His melodious voice takes the audience through the moods and sensations. One feels like more than a spectator when Bledsoe is singing. His songs command a maximum of attention and applause. Jules Bledsoe's most popular hit is "Old Man River." He offers an excellent interpretation of "The Volga Boatman."

Grace Hayes

Teck Murdock has an excellent comedy in song, dance and dialogue. Iris Kennedy, Marion Meredith and Virginia Bell respectively known as 'Tom,' 'Dick' and 'Harry.' When they all move into the same block and each starts boasting of her boy friend complications develop.

Neville Fleeson, composer of Broadway musical shows, and Grace Hays, musical comedy and radio star, have an attractive act in "Song Photos." Fleeson is the author of the songs Grace Hayes presents and he accompanies her on the piano.

A comic song, "Always a Bridesmaid, Never a Bride," is well presented. Grace Hayes' impersonation of May West as 'Diamond Lil' brings the act to a close with considerable humor.

The Waldorf Astoria Rose Room Orchestra, WEAF favorites, gives a tuneful program under the direction of Billy Artzt.

Harry Holmes, "The Pessimist," provides many new touches of comedy. The unexpected comes when it is unexpected in touches that carry the stage out into the audience.

The Four Ortons do some spectacular tight rope stunts with comical sidelights by the Duke of Duck. The Duke brings as many laughs as the tight rope performers do thrills.

Scott Sanders, Scotch comedian, has a funny act. He impersonates "The Great Catana,' a once great actor who has fallen, and an old Scotch tinker. Both sketches are clever and well presented.

'Hap' Farnell and Florence have another offering of comedy in "For No Reason." Hap's antics as a drunk are humorous to an extreme.

PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
[illegible]
to Cape Cod on large [illegible] equipped [illegible]
STEAMSHIP DOROTHY BRADFORD
Round Trip $2. One Way $1.75
Special Rates for Clubs, Parties, Etc.
Leaves Long Wharf [illegible] A. M.
Sundays 10 [illegible] Tel. HUBbard 9392
[illegible] Refreshments [illegible]

POWERLESS IN CHINATOWN, the white police are baffled on every hand for reasons that are explained by the white bride of a Chinese in London's Chinatown. Mrs. Li Ah Sam reveals life behind the scenes in Limehouse in an enthralling biography beginning in the June 30 issue of the American Weekly, issued as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

In 'The Squall'

Alice Joyce is one of the many film favorites appearing in talkie version of "The Squall" at Fenway and Washington St Olympia.

MARX BROS. AT SCOLLAY SQ.

"The Cocoanuts," a riot in slapstick comedy, is now playing at the Scollay Square. Playing the same roles in the screen version as they did in the original musical comedy, the Marx Brothers, Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo, are as comical as ever.

Mary Eaton

Groucho puns his way to glory and Harpo looks his dumb way, and plays the harp to great applause, while Chico gives us his his Italian dialect, and tickles the ivories in a piano solo. Mary Eaton looks lovely, dances and sings beautifully. Oscar Shaw, with little to do, manages to be a pleasant hero, and the rest of the supporting cast deserves credit.

Lew Brems, Fitz and the Murphy brothers, the featured act on the stage program, are Boston's own famous vaudeville comedians. They are known as the executive board of the Laughlanders' Union, and according to the critics this board is in a very extraordinary comic session. Joe Mendi, the $100,000 chimpanzee, is co-featured with Brems, Fitz and Murphy brothers. Accompanied with his owner and trainer, he paces through a little assortment of tricks and human-like activities.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a kitchenette apartment, and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

MYRNA LOY AT BEST IN FILM 'THE SQUALL'

"The Squall" is tiptop screen entertainment. This Vitaphone picture now being shown at the Washington St. Olympia and Fenway, is another triumph for the talkies.

Judged purely from a sound and dialogue standpoint "The Squall" ranks high from any angle it is viewed. The voices have been recorded dramatically and naturally, the music has been synchronized adeptly and the general effect is one of realism and authenticity. Interesting customs and manners of Hungarian middle-class people and picturesque gypsy bands has been transplanted in shadow and sound making an ensemble of perfect action and audible entertainment.

"The Squall" has been faithfully held close to the original stage play.

The cast was carefully selected for the difficult roles. The direction is of superlative quality under the guidance of Alexander Korda, whose intimate knowledge of Hungarian and gypsy habits is evidenced on the screen.

Nubi, the vampire role, is portrayed by Myrna Loy, and on the stage in Jean Bart's play, she was an incorrigible, animal-like gypsy girl making a bid for every man's attentions regardless of his station in society. It mattered not to her whether he was servant or master—if he had some worldly goods which she might acquire by employing her seductive allure, then she would concentrate her attentions on him until her end was achieved. In the Vitaphone version this character has been faithfully retained.

The cast of "The Squall" is one of the best seen in a long time, and it is one of those rare things that may be truthfully called "all-star." Such brilliant favorites as Alice Joyce, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young, Zasu Pitts, Richard Tucker, Nicholas Soussanin and others portray the leading roles.

Fine film features complete the Olympia-Fenway bill.

Variety Program at "Pops" Tonight

The Symphony Orchestra at the "Pops" in Symphony Hall will be heard in the following program tonight:

Coronation March from "The Prophet"	Meyerbeer
Suite, "A Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Overture to "Der Freischutz"	Weber
Overture to "William Tell"	Rossini
Suite, "The False Harlequin"	Malipiero
Italia, Rhapsody	Casella
Suite, "Peer Gynt"	Grieg
Dance of the Waves, from "Loreley"	Catalani
Overture to "Nebuchadnezzar"	Verdi

"The Valiant" Film at Twin Houses

"The Valiant," all dialogue production, is the feature picture now at the Modern and Beacon. Paul Muni and Marguerite Churchill are co-featured in the leading role, supported by well known movie stars, among whom are John Mack Brown, DeWitt Jennings, Richard Carlyle and Edith Yorke.

Broadway Baby

Alice White, who is at her peppiest best in the film "Broadway Babies" at the Keith-Albee.

"SHOW GIRL" MUSIC BY STAR

George Gershwin, who has written the score for Florenz Ziegfeld's "Show Girl," opening at the Colonial Theater tomorrow evening for one week only, is one of the most tuneful and original writers of the present day.

He gained his early training in Tin Pan Alley, where he plugged for Remick, and it was there that he wrote his masterpiece, "The Rhapsody in Blue," first presented by Paul Whiteman.

The more work Gershwin does, the more he can do, and as a proof of this he wrote his famous "Concerto in F" while composing simultaneously two musical shows. While crossing the continent he wrote his latest study, "An American in Paris," which had its Boston premiere last week at the Symphony Hall and which will be a special feature of "Show Girl," with scenic embellishments by the noted Joseph Urban and ballet by the Albertina Rasch Girls.

George Gershwin is 30 years of age now; at 20 his first musical comedy, "La La Lucille," was produced. Since then he has written 30 full musical comedy scores, three important orchestral works, a series of piano preludes and a score of songs. His musical comedy hits include "Tip Toes," "Lady, Be Good," "Oh Kay" "Funny Face," "Treasure Girl" and "Rosalie."

ALICE WHITE IN FAST FILM AT KEITH-ALBEE

With good music and snappy stuff, Alice White is little Miss Pep herself, in "Broadway Babies," lively screen feature at the Keith-Albee this week. It is fine summer entertainment throughout.

Lilting strains of "Broadway Baby Dolls," "Wishing and Waiting for Love" and "Jig, Jig, Jigaloo;" the rhythmic tapping of the feet of 50 dancing girls; the wailing saxophone and the high notes of a grand opera tenor in a theatrical boarding house; the bark of gangsters guns and the quiet "raise you five grand," in a poker game, are high spots in the Vitaphone offering.

It takes one behind the scenes in a big musical comedy theater into the night clubs of gay Broadway, and into a theatrical boarding house just off the Big Street.

It is a story of theatrical life, the experiences of three young hoofers who are fighting for recognition behind the footlights.

Miss White, who was a humble stenographer in Hollywood less than three years ago, demonstrates that she can sing and dance as well as act.

Charles Delaney plays opposite her again, as he did in "Show Girl," and is very convincing as the love-smitten stage manager. Sally Eilers and Marion "Peanuts" Byron are charming as the two hoofers. Fred Kohler, Louis Natheaux, Jocelyn Lee, Bodil Rosing, Tom Dugan and a host of others are included in the very fine cast.

"Broadway Babies" was directed by Mervyn LeRoy, one of the youngest directors, but especially fitted for a picture of this type, for he has seen many years on the stage as a performer.

Gay and dazzling sets, particularly the theatrical scenes and those in the night club, add to the enjoyment of the picture, but apart from the songs, the dancing and the background, "Broadway Babies" has a real story, and one that is portrayed by an ideal cast, under the most intelligent direction.

"Broadway Baby Dolls," the theme song looks like a real hit. It was written by Al Bryan and George W. Meyer as was "Jig, Jig, Jigaloo." Grant Clarke and Harry Akst wrote "Wishing and Waiting for Love."

The stage vaudeville at the Keith-Albee presents a number of artists beginning with Tom Smith, who styles himself, "A Gentleman and a Scholar." Others on the vaudeville program are Albee and Willis, two charming young ladies who know how to sing and dance. Gus Fowler, who makes watches and clocks appear and disappear, and the Paul Mohr Revuette, in which the famous "Night Club Girls" have a series of dances.

Buy real estate where the values are. You will find a lot of valuable property advertised every day in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

'Journey's End' Bought for Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

(Copyright, 1929, Universal Service, Inc.)

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—"Journey's End," New York's most sensational stage success, has been purchased by Tiffany-Stahl for motion pictures.

Immediately one wonders what the movies will do to this serious treatise on the futility of war. In the stage play which is by R. C. Sherif, a new British author, there isn't a woman. Tiffany-Stahl hastens to explain the cinema will be minus all feminine influence and will follow the stage version as closely as possible.

It seems very likely that Tiffany-Stahl will do exactly what they promise for their arrangements are with Michael Balcom, managing director of Gainsborough pictures and Welsh Pearson, Elder Films Limited, who owns the picture rights. The contracts were signed in New York by Grant L. Cook, vice-president of Tiffany-Stahl and they call for a joint production to be made in Hollywood. That is, England will assist Tiffany-Stahl in the filming of this typically British story.

* * *

What in the world is the matter with the scenario 'The Genius'? It has been a regular case of "on again, gone again, Finnegan," for the last six months. Now it has been definitely postponed, but so that Jean Hersholt, who has been patiently waiting at the church to play the lead in this picture, may not be the sufferer. Paramount has decided to give him a new picture. But it needn't worry Jean, for he has just signed himself a new contract with Henry King to play one of the male leads in "Out of the Night." Wonder what is the matter with "The Genius"? Why has it been so much a matter of doubt? After all, it is far more sensible not to make it again than to have had to shelve it, so I suppose we ought not to be so grouchy.

* * *

You just cannot keep a secret in Hollywood. Jack Gilbert thought that he and his bride, Ina Claire, could slip away quietly and sail for Europe without any of these impossible newspaper folk learning a thing about it. But these newspaper persons are everywhere, it seems, and it's so difficult to keep news from their prying eyes and inquisitive ears. Too bad, isn't it? Well—as I started to say—Monsieur Gilbert will finish "Olympia," voice and all; Madame Claire Gilbert will finish her picture and in between film engagements they will hie themselves across the briny to take a look at Europe and enjoy a vacation.

* * *

The Equity situation continues. Albert Gran, well known character actor, both on the stage and screen, has been suspended from Equity because he accepted a role in "The Kibitzer" for Paramount. Charles Quartermaine is another stage actor who has been given his notice from the theatrical organization for accepting an offer from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to play in "The Thirteenth Chair." Sidney Blackmer says he has not heard what will happen to him, but come what may he is going to play opposite Leatrice Joy in "A Most Immoral Lady" for First National. The fight is still heavy with mass meetings being held. It's too hot to fight and let's hope the matter is cleared up soon.

* * *

Here is a new name for the movies, but one that is well known in theatrical circles. I speak of Janet McDonald, who has been recruited from the big open spaces of Broadway to play opposite Dennis King in "The Vagabond King," which Ludwig Berger will direct for Paramount. I didn't know a thing about Miss McDonald, have never see her, but I am taking the word of those who seem to know that she has a very big name in musical comedy fields.

* * *

We can understand now why Florenz Ziegfeld publicly announced that he wouldn't produce more stage "follies." How could he with Sammy Lee out in Hollywood. Sammy Lee has for many years directed the Ziegfeld dances and there just isn't anybody to take his place. That "Singing in the Rain" number is one of the most beautiful things in "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Certainly the dancing in this film compares with anything that Broadway has ever had on the stage and Sammy Lee directed all the dances.

Some of Hollywood's famous screen dogs are very indignant over the report that O. O. McIntyre's Boston bull is out here to take the bones and the dog biscuit out of their mouths. The McIntyre purp, so the rumor goes, is trying to break into the movies. The canine boss of this household, one Pansy Parsons, who is really deserving of a screen career, being the legitimate daughter of Jiggs of screen fame, is very scornful about the McIntyre dog's movie personality. He saw his picture in the paper and she says he doesn't photograph anything like her dad. Pansy's papa, by the way, is being taught the sign language so that he can do his tricks in the talkies without listening to his master's voice.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Mary Pickford getting sidewalk applause when she entered Grauman's Chinese Theater. Marion Davies in a summery green evening dress also being received enthusiastically by the sidewalk aggregation.

Amusements

THE NEW B. F. KEITH'S
NOW YOU CAN HEAR THE OUTSTANDING HIT OF "SHOW BOAT"
JULES BLEDSOE
(OLD MAN RIVER) COURTESY OF FLORENZ ZIEGFELD
IN A PROGRAM OF GOLDEN-VOICED SONGS
SCOT SANDERS — HARRY HOLMES CO.
MEYER DAVIS PRESENTS HIS
WALDORF ASTORIA ORCHESTRA
THE ROSE ROOM RADIO FAVORITES Under Direction of BILLY ARTZT
TECK MURDOCK — FARNELL & FLORENCE — THE 4 ORTONS
GRACE HAYES & FLEESON NEVILLE
IN THEIR ORIGINAL "SONG PHOTOS"
MAT. AT 2—EVE. AT 8—ALL SEATS RESERVED HAN. 2700
CONTINUOUS (SUNDAYS ONLY) FROM 3 P. M.

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON THEATRE NOW PLAYING
ALICE WHITE
HEADING A GANG OF GALS, GUYS AND GUNMEN IN
"BROADWAY BABIES"
100% SINGING—TALKING AND DANCING
CLASSED WITH "THE BROADWAY MELODY"
AND THE GREAT R. K. O. STAGE VAUDEVILLE
TOM SMITH, "An Artist, A Gentleman and A Scholar"—PAUL MOHR, HERB CRAWFORD AND NIGHT CLUB GIRLS in a Musical Comedy Revuette—GUS FOWLER, "The Watch King"—ALBEE & MILLER, "Two Girls and a Piano"—HENDRICKSEN, Novelty Entertainer

LOEW'S STATE
ALL THIS WEEK
JOHN BARRYMORE
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE — WEEK of JUNE 24 — CONTINUOUS FROM 12 30 P. M.
IN "ETERNAL LOVE"
with CAMILLA HORN HOBART BOSWORTH VICTOR VARCONI
A SUPER-SOUND PRODUCTION
See This Tempestuous Heart Drama with Barrymore at His Best
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
ON THE STAGE SUNSHINE SAMMY — FAMOUS "OUR GANG" COMEDY STAR with Brothers Charlie and Little Joe
RAYE, ELLIS & LARU CO. — "DANCERS UNUSUAL" featuring the sensational dance novelty "Under the Sea"
MATS. 30c—EVES. 40c and 50c Excepting Sat. Eves., Suns. and Holidays

Exquisite Hours of COOL HEALTHFUL Entertainment
METROPOLITAN
HOME of PARAMOUNT PICTURES — A PUBLIX THEATRE
George BANCROFT in "THUNDERBOLT"
Fay Wray—Richard Arlen
Greater Than "Underworld"
On the Stage
HENRY BUSSE
Star Trumpeter of Whiteman's Band
"LET'S GO" Musical Revue
with Heller & Riley
5 BIG ACTS
Dancing Tonight at 10:30 in The Grand Lounge. Music by Ted Claire's Met Syncopators
35c

WILBUR EVES. 8:15 POP. $2 MAT. WED
NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
BOOM BOOM
with FRANK McINTYRE
ALL-STAR CAST
MATS. 50c to $2; EVES. 50c to $3

COLONIAL Tom'w at 8 Sharp World Premiere
5 NIGHTS—2 MATS. ONLY
Popular Priced Matinee Wednesday
ZIEGFELD 'SHOW GIRL'
MUSICAL COMEDY with
RUBY KEELER
and CLAYTON, JACKSON & DURANTE

BOWDOIN VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
FIRST RUN IN BOSTON—"LOVE AND THE DEVIL" with MILTON SILLS—LON CHANEY in "WHERE EAST IS EAST" GEORGE LEMAIRE in "WHAT A DAY"—100% TALKIE

Netoco MODERN and BEACON
100% TALKING HIT "THE VALIANT"
With JOHN MACK BROWN
Also IRENE RICH in "SHANGHAI ROSE"

Netoco GLOBE 100% TALKING EDDIE DOWLING in "THE RAINBOW MAN"
"TRIAL MARRIAGE" "TALKING COLLEGIANS"

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

THE REFRIGERATED
SCOLLAY SQUARE
ONE OF THE PUBLIX THEATRES
THE BIGGEST HIT IN TOWN!
The 4 MARX BROS. IN "The COCOANUTS"
MORE LAUGHS THAN YOU HAVE EVER HAD IN ANY THEATRE AT ANY SHOW!
ALL TALKING—ALL SINGING
Music by IRVING BERLIN
NOT ONLY THE COOLEST THEATRE BUT THE BIGGEST SHOW VALUE IN BOSTON!
Vaudeville with
LEW BREMS
FITZ and MURPHY BROS.
JOE MENDI
WALSH & ELLIS
LILA CAMPOS
4 CASSONS
EXTRA LONG SHOW STARTS AT 10 A. M.

REFRIGERATED
ALWAYS COOL
OLYMPIA WASH. ST.
AND
FENWAY MASS. AVE.
PHONE HAN. 5735
PHONE KEN. 1714
Now!
A STARTLING STORY OF A LOVE THIEF!
The SQUALL
100% TALKING SINGING
with Alice Joyce, Richard Tucker, Myrna Loy, Loretta Young, Zasu Pitts and Carroll Nye
NUBI—GYPSY GALE OF PASSION
Born of the storm, this half-clad human hurricane takes love where she will. Cyclonic in her caresses, the fury of her passion lays waste the souls of men.....

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous from 9 A. M.
COOLED by Modern REFRIGERATION
ALL THIS WEEK
6--DAYS ONLY--6
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
THE TRIAL OF MARY DUGAN
NORMA SHEARER'S FIRST ALL TALKIE
LEWIS STONE—H. B. WARNER—RAYMOND HACKETT
VAUDEVILLE Headed by HARRY and WILLIE LANDER
RAY FAGAN'S ARISTOCRATS OF MUSIC and LANDER BROS.
BOBBY VAN HORN and OTHER BIG ACTS
OPENING TO 12:30 25c — 12:30 TO 5:30 35c — 5:30 TO CLOSING 50c
Excepting Saturday (after 12:30), Sundays and Holidays

NOW AT NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES

ALLSTON
PUBLIX ALLSTON ALLSTON Stadium 0516 — A New Screen Team—Lon Chaney and Lupe Velez in "WHERE EAST IS EAST" Singing and Talking Presentations. Talking News Events. Performance 2 and 8
REFRIGERATED CAPITOL COMM. AVE. PUBLIX — THE FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" Clive Brook Baclanova in "A DANGEROUS WOMAN" Reserved Seats. Call Aspinwall 0223-0226

CAMBRIDGE
REFRIGERATED CENTRAL SQUARE PUBLIX — FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "COCOANUTS" "DEAR TEACHER" Movietonews. Wed.—Ladies' Bargain Matinee 15c
HARVARD NO. CAMBRIDGE — With Sound — William Haines in "The Duke Steps Out" A Talking Picture "Hard Boiled Rose" with Myrna Loy
The PORTER NO. CAMBRIDGE — An All Talking Bill—"THE DONOVAN AFFAIR" An All Talking Mystery Feature With 12 Stage Stars Including Jack Holt. "NAPOLEON'S BARBER" with All Star Cast "THE DIPLOMATS" with Clark & McCullough
UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — "SPEAKEASY" All Talking Picture. Ken Maynard in "The Royal Rider"

CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHARLESTOWN — Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill in "His Captive Woman" A Talking Picture. Co-Feature "DAUGHTERS OF DESIRE" With Irene Rich
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — "INTERFERENCE" 100% Talking Picture. VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE SPECIALTIES

CHELSEA
PUBLIX OLYMPIA CHELSEA Always 70° — Maurice Chevalier in "Innocents of Paris" Paramount's All Talking and Singing Sensation. Talking Units—Olympia Sound News. Com. Sat.—4 Marx Bros. in "COCOANUTS"

DORCHESTER
PUBLIX CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER Talbot [illegible] — John Boles and Big Cast in "THE DESERT SONG" Screen's First Operetta. Selected Short Subjects. Bargain Mat. Thurs. 15c
DORCHESTER THEATRE — Theodore Von Eltz and Alice Day in The Way of the Strong And Glenn Tryon in "THE KID'S CLEVER" China Nite
PUBLIX FIELDS COR. DORCHESTER — JOHN BOLES in "THE DESERT SONG" OTHER SPECIALTIES. WANTED—100 GIRLS AND BOYS For Field's Corner Bathing Beauty Revue—Week of July 6th. Apply Now at Box Office. Staged by Dolan & De Petro Stud's
Netoco MORTON — All Talking—Singing Eddie Dowling in "The Rainbow Man" Also "TALKING COLLEGIANS" Shows at 2, 7, 9
REFRIGERATED STRAND UPHAMS COR. — All Singing and Talking—The Four Marx Brothers in "COCOANUTS" Talking Short Subjects. Cooled by Refrigeration

GROVE HALL
Netoco SHAWMUT — All Talking — THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS in "COCOANUTS" Also "TALKING COLLEGIANS" Shows at 2, 7, 9

JAMAICA PLAIN
Netoco JAMAICA — The 100% Talkie "ALIBI" With Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch. Also "MAKING THE GRADE" with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran. Mat. 2—Eve Continuous 7 to 11

MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN — "COCOANUTS" with THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS. Also Special All Talking Short Subjects
STRAND MALDEN — Two Talking Features. Conrad Nagel in "KID GLOVES" "Hole in the Wall" Also Collegians and News. New Program Begins Sat.

ROSLINDALE
Netoco RIALTO — Cooled by Typhoon. 100% All Talking "ALIBI" Big Cast of Stage Stars. Also Edmund Lowe in "MAKING THE GRADE" Mats. at 2; Eves. 7 to 11

ROXBURY
Netoco DUDLEY — Greta Garbo in "WILD ORCHIDS" Alice White in "HOT STUFF"
Netoco RIVOLI — 100% Talkie FOUR MARX BROS. in "COCOANUTS" Vitaphone Acts. 3 Shows 2, 7, 9

SOMERVILLE
PUBLIX STRAND UNION SQUARE — All Talking Picture. Richard Dix in "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" Geo. O'Brien in "TRUE HEAVEN"

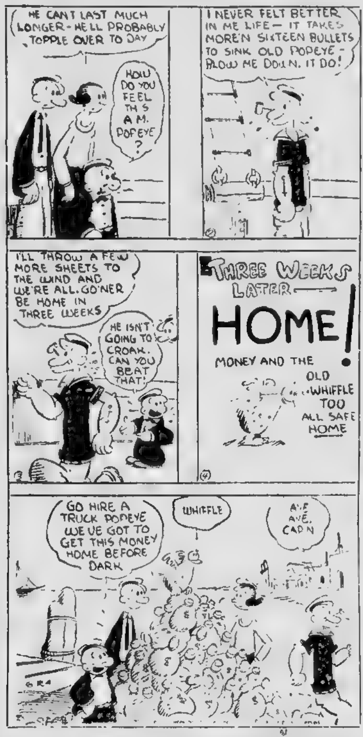
SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON — A Talking Picture — Lily Damita, Ernest Torrence in "THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY" Also—"NEW YEAR'S EVE" Cool and Comfortable Shows
SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — MAURICE CHEVALIER in "Innocents of Paris". 100% Talking—Singing—Dancing. Vitaphone Vaudeville. Starlight Promenade Every Eve. The famous French Comedian, Maurice Chevalier.

SOUTH END
NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. HAN. 2850 — ALL TALKING-SINGING PICTURE "SYNCOPATION" Now Playing New York at $2.00 Prices. Also "GUN LAW" with Tom Tyler, 9 Big Acts of Vaudeville. Cabaret Nite

WALTHAM
Netoco CENTRAL SQUARE — See and Hear Monte Blue in "THE GREYHOUND LIMITED" Clark & McCullough in "THE DIPLOMATS" All Talking Comedy. Also "NAPOLEON'S BARBER" All Talking
Netoco EMBASSY WALTHAM — Today and All Week—Fox Movietone "Follies of 1929" All Singing-Dancing-Talking with Sue Carol, David Rollins and a Chorus of 200. Laura La Plante in "SCANDAL" Free Drinks and Cigarettes. Free Auto Parking

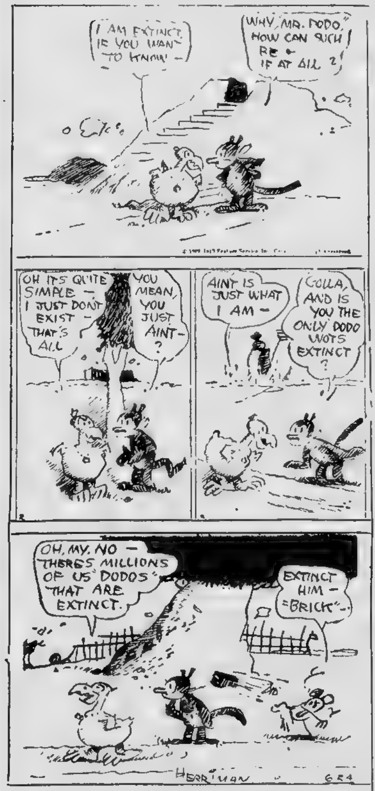
THE THIMBLE THEATER

By Segar


HE CANT LAST MUCH LONGER-HE'LL PROBABLY TOPPLE OVER TO DAY
HOW DO YOU FEEL THIS A.M. POPEYE?
I NEVER FELT BETTER IN ME LIFE— IT TAKES MORE'N SIXTEEN BULLETS TO SINK OLD POPEYE- BLOW ME DOWN, IT DO!
I'LL THROW A FEW MORE SHEETS TO THE WIND AND WE'RE ALL GO'NER BE HOME IN THREE WEEKS
HE ISN'T GOING TO CROAK. CAN YOU BEAT THAT!
THREE WEEKS LATER
HOME!
MONEY AND THE OLD WHIFFLE TOO ALL SAFE HOME
GO HIRE A TRUCK POPEYE WE'VE GOT TO GET THIS MONEY HOME BEFORE DARK
WHIFFLE
AYE AYE, CAP'N
6 24

KRAZY KAT

By Herriman


I AM EXTINCT IF YOU WAN' TO KNOW -
WHY, MR. DODO, HOW CAN SUCH BE - IF AT ALL?
OH IT'S QUITE SIMPLE - I JUST DON'T EXIST - THAT'S ALL
YOU MEAN, YOU JUST AINT-?
AINT IS JUST WHAT I AM -
GOLLA, AND IS YOU THE ONLY DODO WOTS EXTINCT?
OH, MY. NO - THERE'S MILLIONS OF US "DODOS" THAT ARE EXTINCT.
EXTINCT HIM - "BRICK"
HERRIMAN 6 24

Kabibble Kabaret—By Hershfield

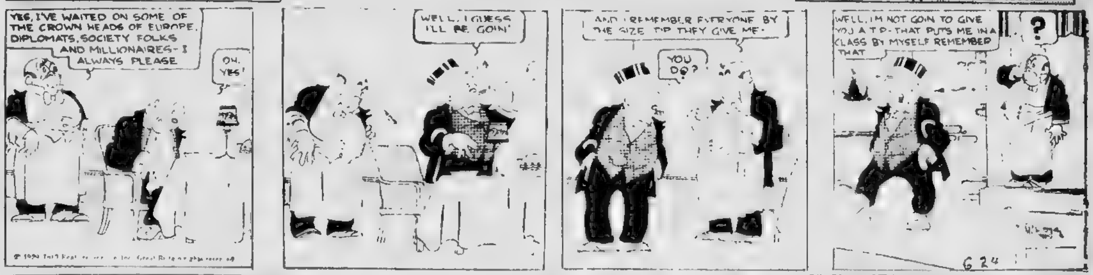
Registered U. S. Patent Office—Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE,
WHY DO POETS ALWAYS SING OF LOVE? N.Z.
WHO SAYS IT'S LOVE AND WHO SAYS IT'S SINGING?

BRINGING UP FATHER

In a Class by Himself

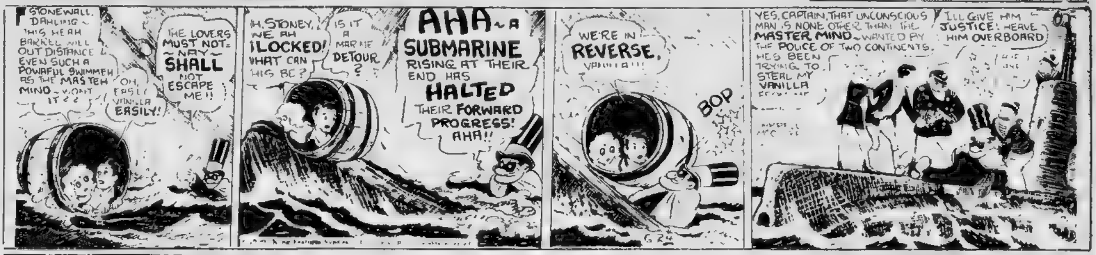
By George McManus


YES, I'VE WAITED ON SOME OF THE CROWN HEADS OF EUROPE, DIPLOMATS, SOCIETY FOLKS AND MILLIONAIRES- I ALWAYS PLEASE
OH, YES!
WELL, I GUESS I'LL BE GOIN'
AND I REMEMBER EVERYONE BY THE SIZE TIP THEY GIVE ME.
YOU DO?
WELL, I'M NOT GOIN TO GIVE YOU A TIP - THAT PUTS ME IN A CLASS BY MYSELF REMEMBER THAT
?
6 24

VANILLA and the VILLANS

Fish Food

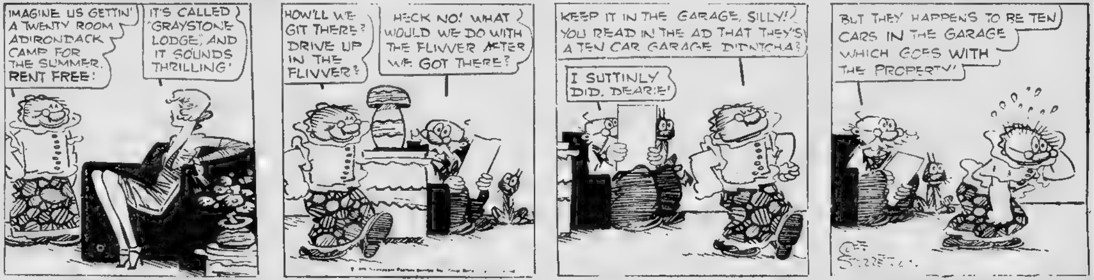
By Don Herold


STONEWALL, DAHLING - THIS HEAH BARREL WILL OUT DISTANCE EVEN SUCH A POWAFUL SWIMMEH AS THE MASTEH MIND - WONT IT??
OH, EASILY VANILLA EASILY!
THE LOVERS MUST NOT - NAY - SHALL NOT ESCAPE ME!!
OH, STONEY, WE AH LOCKED! WHAT CAN THIS BE?
IS IT A MARINE DETOUR?
AHA - A SUBMARINE RISING AT THEIR END HAS HALTED THEIR FORWARD PROGRESS! AHA!!
WE'RE IN REVERSE, VANILLA!!!
BOP
YES, CAPTAIN, THAT UNCONSCIOUS MAN IS NONE OTHER THAN THE MASTER MIND - WANTED BY THE POLICE OF TWO CONTINENTS. HE'S BEEN TRYING TO STEAL MY VANILLA
I'LL GIVE HIM JUSTICE! HEAVE HIM OVERBOARD!
6 24

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Case of Auto Suggestion

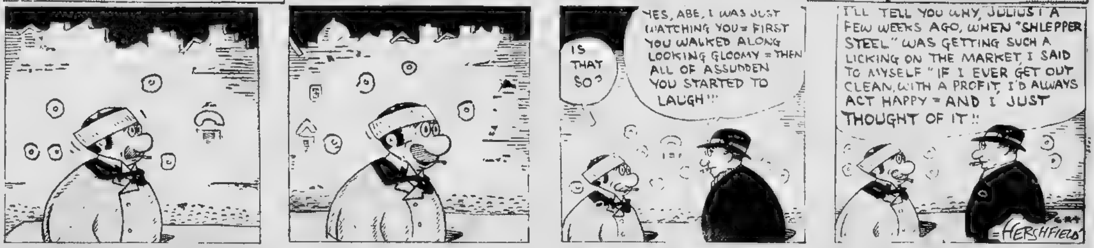
By Cliff Sterrett


IMAGINE US GETTIN' A TWENTY ROOM ADIRONDACK CAMP FOR THE SUMMER, RENT FREE!
IT'S CALLED "GRAYSTONE LODGE," AND IT SOUNDS THRILLING!
HOW'LL WE GIT THERE? DRIVE UP IN THE FLIVVER?
HECK NO! WHAT WOULD WE DO WITH THE FLIVVER AFTER WE GOT THERE?
KEEP IT IN THE GARAGE, SILLY! YOU READ IN THE AD THAT THEY'S A TEN CAR GARAGE DIDN'TCHA?
I SUTTINLY DID, DEARIE!
BUT THEY HAPPENS TO BE TEN CARS IN THE GARAGE WHICH GOES WITH THE PROPERTY!
CLIFF STERRETT

ABIE THE AGENT

A Bit Delayed

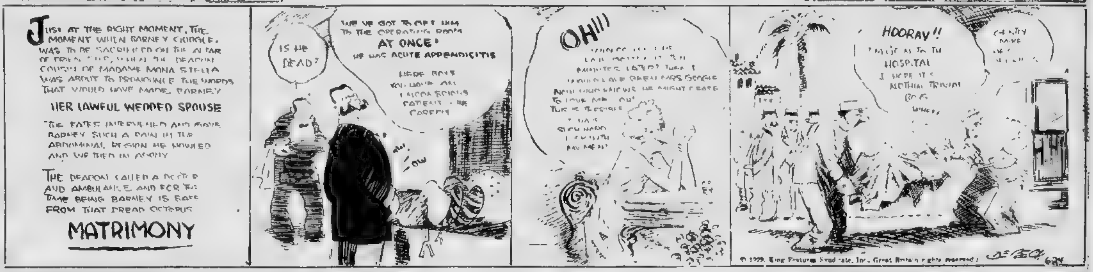
By Hershfield


YES, ABE, I WAS JUST WATCHING YOU = FIRST YOU WALKED ALONG LOOKING GLOOMY = THEN ALL OF ASSUDDEN YOU STARTED TO LAUGH!!
IS THAT SO?
I'LL TELL YOU WHY, JULIUS! A FEW WEEKS AGO, WHEN "SHLEPPER STEEL" WAS GETTING SUCH A LICKING ON THE MARKET, I SAID TO MYSELF "IF I EVER GET OUT CLEAN, WITH A PROFIT, I'D ALWAYS ACT HAPPY = AND I JUST THOUGHT OF IT!!
HERSHFIELD

BARNEY GOOGLE

A Close Call for Barney

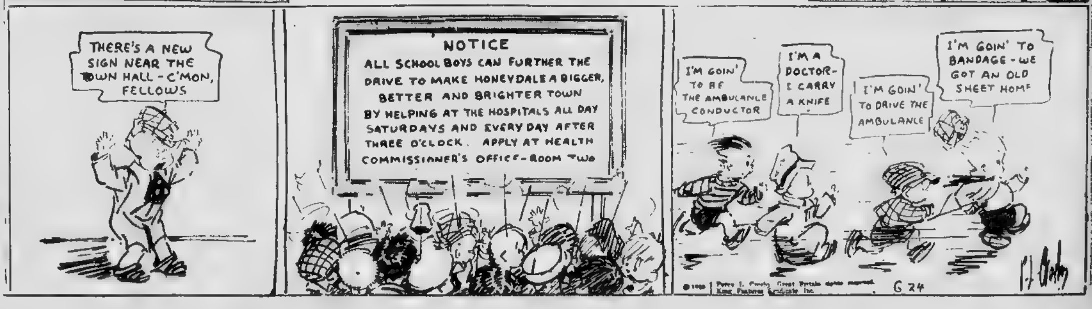
By De Beck


JUST AT THE RIGHT MOMENT, THE MOMENT WHEN BARNEY GOOGLE WAS TO BE SACRIFICED ON THE ALTAR OF FRENZIED, WHEN THE DEACON COUSIN OF MADAME MONA STELLA WAS ABOUT TO PRONOUNCE THE WORDS THAT WOULD HAVE MADE BARNEY
HER LAWFUL WEDDED SPOUSE
THE FATES INTERVENED AND GAVE BARNEY SUCH A PAIN IN THE ABDOMINAL REGION HE HOWLED AND WE TIED IN AGONY
THE DEACON CALLED A DOCTOR AND AMBULANCE AND FOR THE TIME BEING BARNEY IS SAFE FROM THAT DREAD OCTOPUS
MATRIMONY
IS HE DEAD?
WE'VE GOT TO GET HIM TO THE OPERATING ROOM AT ONCE! HE HAS ACUTE APPENDICITIS
HERE BOYS YOU HAVE AN UNCONSCIOUS PATIENT - BE CAREFUL
OW
OH!!!
HOORAY!!
HOSPITAL
I HOPE IT'S NOTHING TRIVIAL
DE BECK 6 24

SKIPPY

They'll All Qualify

By Percy Crosby


THERE'S A NEW SIGN NEAR THE TOWN HALL - C'MON, FELLOWS
NOTICE
ALL SCHOOL BOYS CAN FURTHER THE DRIVE TO MAKE HONEYDALE A BIGGER, BETTER AND BRIGHTER TOWN BY HELPING AT THE HOSPITALS ALL DAY SATURDAYS AND EVERY DAY AFTER THREE O'CLOCK. APPLY AT HEALTH COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE - ROOM TWO
I'M GOIN' TO BE THE AMBULANCE CONDUCTOR
I'M A DOCTOR - I CARRY A KNIFE
I'M GOIN' TO DRIVE THE AMBULANCE
I'M GOIN' TO BANDAGE - WE GOT AN OLD SHEET HOME
G 24

EVENING | New York Stocks | AMERICAN | News of Street | MARKETS

UTILITIES IN LEAD ON NEW ISSUES

Public utilities issued the largest total of all new public securities issued during the last six years, according to a statistical survey of offerings during that period, prepared by Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc. The utility industry accounted for $11,424,000,000 or nearly one-fourth of the $45,803,000 total of new public issues during the period.

Utility offerings amounted to more than $2,300,000,000 in 1928, which was more than twice the 1923 value of such offerings. The great volume of utility securities absorbed in recent years, Stone & Webster and Blodget feel, reflects the improved earnings, the consolidation into larger systems, a process which in itself often involves large financing or re-financing, and the growing popularity of this class of securities.

Industrial issues accounted for $10,955,000,000 during the six years, or nearly the same amount as utilities, the survey shows. New offerings of industrials last year, $3,003,000,000, were nearly 50 per cent larger than in 1923 and 1924 combined, and were substantially in excess of the year's offerings of all other types of securities, including utilities.

The upward tendency in industrial issues, according to Stone & Webster and Blodget, is explained by such factors as the marked gain in earnings and assets by some of the leading companies, the big profits made by investors and speculators in many industrial stocks, and the readiness of many people to accept little or no current return, provided they have hopes of price appreciation. More industrial common stock was brought out last year than in the preceding four years, while industrial bonds in 1928 amounted to less than half their 1927 value.

Municipals are the next largest group, with a six-year value of $8,185,000,000, or 18 per cent of the combined offerings. While the year-by-year gain was not so sharp as in the industrial and utility offerings, it was consistent, with only one of the six years calling out a smaller distribution of municipals than in the preceding year.

The value grew from $1,054,000,000 in 1923, to $1,636,000,000 in 1928. Even though the value of municipals was less than that of two of the other groups, their number of issues was far larger than that of all other securities combined.

Foreign government and corporation financing in the United States came to $6,829,000,000 in the past six years. The 1923 volume was $266,000,000, only one-twenty-fifth of the total for the period. It increased to $1,720,000,000 in 1927, receding slightly to $1,576,000,000 in 1928. Many influences have been operating to build up American demand for foreign securities, according to Stone & Webster and Blodget.

Cylinder Padlock Is New Invention

Development of a new cylindrical padlock for the McKinney Hardware Co. of Pittsburgh, sales of which are expected to reach 100,000 dozen annually, is announced by the Briggs & Stratton Corp. of Milwaukee. The lock, a product of the company's engineering laboratory, is entirely new in design and has several features never before employed, Stephen Briggs, president, said. All necessary tools and machinery for production have been installed in the factory. Production has begun at the rate of 1500 dozen per week.

Chesapeake & Ohio Carloadings Gain

In 17 days of June Chesapeake & Ohio loaded 48,489 cars of coal and 16,610 cars of other freight, a total of 65,099. In the 1928 period the figures were 46,668 and 17,155 respectively.

Leader

ALVAN MACAULEY
President of Packard, which earned $7.82 a share in first nine months of 1929, against $5.92 a share in like period of 1928.

More Executives Flying; Easier Money Predicted

By B. C. FORBES

NEW YORK, June 24.—William O'Neil of the General Tire Company, Akron, one of the most alert minds in the rubber industry, is using no fewer than seven aeroplanes in the business. Salesmen as well as executives fly whenever any considerable distance is to be covered. Mr. O'Neil declares that it will be only a short time before practically all high priced men who have occasion to travel will go by air.

B. C. Forbes

E. L. Cord, the youthful president of the Auburn Automobile Company and interested in various allied enterprises, is another enthusiastic flier for business purposes. Visiting New York this week, Mr. Cord remarked: "Almost every time I ride in a taxi in New York my heart's in my mouth. When I fly, I have a greater sense of calm than when on the ground. If you haven't done any flying, that may strike you as funny, but it is positively the truth. There seems to be a peculiar serenity while you are moving through the air away from everything as it were."

The latest notable admission to the ranks of aircraft officers is Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, American Ace of Aces during the World War. General Motors has, appropriately, moved him from the sales managership of LaSalle to the vice presidency of the Fokker Aircraft Corporation, in charge of sales. This company is one of the recent acquisitions of General Motors in its program for entering the aircraft industry on a large scale.

Eddie will now be in his element. His modesty prevents him from saying much about his exploits in the air during the war, but I had the pleasure of listening to him talk for an hour with a 13-year-old admirer who had read Capt. Rickenbacker's book, and it was plain that flying has not lost any of its glamor for him.

By and by one of the qualifications for executives in many corporations will be a willingness to use airships freely.

Senator Carter Glass, in the opinion of Wall Street, has become a radical of radicals. All his latest proposals Wall Street calls "crazy." One comment frequently heard in the financial world is that it is a good thing the country has a man like Andrew W. Mellon at the head of the Treasury instead of Carter Glass, who once held the position.

The senator's proposed tax of 5 per cent on stock transactions completed within 60 days certainly would play havoc with the stock exchanges of the country. However, Wall Street does not for a moment expect that Congress [illegible].

* * *

C. A. Armstrong, sales manager of S. C. Johnson & Son, Racine, Wis., writes: "Referring to your article on vacations with pay for workers, you may be interested in knowing that for years this company has adopted the plan of giving every employe of six months' service one week's vacation with pay, and of one year's service two weeks.

"Practically all employes take their vacation at the same time, with a few remaining to take care of rush orders and important mail. We find this plan works out very satisfactorily as it confines the vacation period to two weeks or less instead of spreading it out from two to three months and overcomes the necessity of reconstructing the work."

America may not be ripe for the five-day week, but it is ripe for paid vacations for all classes of workers.

* * *

Money, it is often said, can do anything in this country. This statement is not, of course, wholly true. The last time I was in Scotland I visited the humble birthplace of Ramsay MacDonald, who then, as now, was prime minister of Great Britain. Yet he was not permitted to play golf on his home town course at Lossiemouth!

Because of certain sentiments he expressed during the World War, he was drummed out of the club and although he had become the virtual ruler of the land the local links still were denied him. His son was permitted to play, but the prime minister had to go elsewhere; he was off playing at a distant course the day I was there.

Fancy the President of the United States being forbidden to play on any golf course in the United States. Americans do not have the dourness of the Scots. Lossiemouth is inhabited mainly by fisher folk, who, serving mostly at sea during the war, lost tragically heavily from German submarine raids, and Scots are not quick to forgive or forget.

* * *

Railroads are sprucing up their service. James E. Gorman, president of the Rock Island, is to exhibit three crack new trains in one day in Chicago. As a matter of fact, something like eighteen of these new trains will be necessary to maintain the three runs, the Golden State Limited to California, the Rocky Mountain Limited to Colorado, and the Missouri River to Omaha and Lincoln. Competition from ships in the air and motors on the road are causing our railroads to bestir themselves. Competition is apparently the life of transportation.

* * *

My guess is that money will rule easier in the second half of the year. This may or may not enable the bulls to hold up stocks.

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British Financiers Think Labor May Aid Country

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, June 24.—The great advance in business since the war has been in a new appreciation and understanding of the status of labor.

Capitalists and employers formerly regarded labor as something to be swatted and feared. Nowadays enlightened executives know that workingmen are human beings, interested in their own material advancement, who will co-operate with any honestly conceived program for improving the general status of trade. The symbol of the new attitude toward organized labor is the public reaction here and abroad to the recent victory of the British Labor party.

Not long ago, the overturning of the Conservative party by the Socialistic minded Laborites would have caused consternation in financial circles. As recently as 1924 a temporary slump in the London Stock Exchange followed the first national victory of the British Labor party. But this year attempts to frighten the London financial district with the bogey of Socialism have failed. As a matter of fact, numerous substantial Britons, after the do-nothing Baldwin administration, are inclined to regard the Labor victory as good news from a business standpoint, because of the promise of improved foreign relations, and also because of the hope of a thoroughgoing program to deal with unemployment.

* * *

So capable an observer as the editor of the London Economist writes: "Reassurance, then, springs from the record of the first Labor Government in office and from the present Parliamentary position. Hand in hand with reassurance goes keen expectation. For Mr. MacDonald and his colleagues return to power at a moment when circumstances have conspired to provide them with great opportunities. In the international field they are faced with a great new chance of achieving an Anglo-American agreement, which would open the door to security and disarmament and economy, while the task of putting through a new reparations settlement, with all that this implies, greets them on the threshold. Since a naval agreement is the key that will unlock the door to Anglo-American friendship and co-operation, there is an urgent need for a strong and enlightened statesman at the Admiralty.

"But if the new Government's opportunity in the foreign field is great, it is no less striking in the sphere of domestic politics. We are not thinking so much of the practical steps toward free trade and toward the cure of unemployment, although they are of first-class importance. We are thinking rather of the supreme opportunity of showing how minority government under the three-party system can be worked to the practical advantage of the country."

* * *

Ordinarily this column waxes suspicious over schemes to get rich quick, but the formula proposed by Everett C. Brown, president Chicago Livestock Exchange, merits attention. Apparently to get many times the savings bank rate of return, all you have to do is heed Mr. Brown's subjoined suggestion: "Livestock farmers are now in a position to help the grain farmer. They can buy corn at 65 cents to 75 cents throughout the belt, convert it into beef and pork, and market the grain that goes into the animal on a short turnover at 50 to 100 per cent profit." Reports of fabulous profits in Wall Street are in circulation, but none of them actually exceeds current livestock growing profits with every prospect of continuance for 90 days.

Many have spoken about the desirability of cutting down the high cost of distribution, but it remained for Philip Le Boutillier, president of Best & Co., New York department store, to take decisive action. To reduce the economic waste involved in the old-fashioned system of letting salesmen, calling on buyers, cool their heels for hours, Mr. Le Boutillier has ruled that his buyers should see sales representatives of manufacturers and jobbers by appointment only. Recently more enlightened stores are giving more courteous attention to visiting salesmen, recognizing that they can be regarded as couriers of useful trade and style information.

In announcing the new system, Mr. Le Boutillier said: "In our opinion, the largest waste in the distribution of merchandise at wholesale is caused by excessive selling costs, many manufacturers being ready to engage salesmen on commission or with a small drawing account to see what they could sell, on the theory that anything they could sell was that much to the good.

"During the last 22 days of May there were 1560 personal calls by salesmen, of which 767 were admitted to the sample rooms and 791 were not admitted, because on the wrong day for the buyer or other similar reasons. The orders placed with these salesmen were only a very small percentage of the total orders we placed during the same period."

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	High	Low	1:30pm	Ch
A				
[illegible] P&P	43	43	43	1
[illegible] Exp	625	568	62[illegible]	55
Ad Rumely	39	39	39	
Ad Rumely pf	62½	62	62	
[illegible]		2¼	2	
A Reduction	153½	150	153	
Airway Elec	41	41½	41½	¼
Ajax Rubber	5	5		⅛
Alas Juneau	5	5	5	
Allegheny	35	34	34	
Allegheny pf	101	100½	101	
Allied Chem	308	306	306	
Allied Ch pf	121¾	121	121	
Allis Chalm	252	241	252	7
Am Ag Ch pf	45	45	45	1
Am Bnk Note	141	141	141	
Am Beet Sug	15	15	15	
Am B Sug pf	51	51	51	
Am Bosch M	60	59	60	¼
Am Br Shoe	55	55½	55¾	
Am Brown B	30½		30	
Am Can	148	146	147½	1
Am Car&Fdy	99	98	99	½
Am Com Al	17	16	16	¼
Am Encaustic	31	31	31	
Am & For Pa	105	104	105	1
Am F P 2 pf	91	91	91½	
Am Home Pr	70	70	70	1
Am Ice	44	44	44	
Am Inte	65½	65¼	65½	1
Am La France	5		5	
Am Loco	123	123	123	2
Am Loco pf	114	113	113	1
Am Metal	61	60	60	
Am Pr & Lt	129	128	128	
Am Rad & SS	14[illegible]	14[illegible]	147½	¼
Am Roll Mill	120	118	118	1¾
Am Seating	33		33	¾
Am Ship & C	4	4	4	
Am Smelting	108	107	108	1
Am Steel F	69	67	68	
Am Sugar	77	77	77	1
Am Sumatra	38	37	38	1
Am T & T	219	217	217	
Am Tobacco	171	170	171½	1½
Am Tob B	170½	170	170¾	
Am Tob pf	118½	118	118½	3
Am Wat Wks	139	136	136½	3
Am Woolen	17	17	17	
Am Writ pf	12	12¼	12¼	
Am Zinc L&S	30	29	29	1
Am Zinc pf	96½	96	96	1
Am Stores	65	65⅝	65⅝	
Anaconda Cop	118½	115	115½	−2
Anaconda W	70	69	69	1
Anchor Cap	44	44½	44	
Auburn Mot	322	309	322	15
Amer Cp M	56		55	
Armour Ill A	11	11	11	
Armour Ill B	5		5	
Arnold Const	21	21	21	
Asso Appar	56	56	56	
Asso Dry Gds	52	51	52	1¼
Atch T & S F	227	226½	226½	
Atl Coast Line	190	189½	180	
At Gulf W I	66	65	65	1
At G W I pf	55	55	55	
Atl Refining	71	70	71	
Atlas Powder	107	106	106	
Auto Sales	33	33	33	
Autostrop	43	43	43	
B				
Balt & Ohio	125	121	125	⅝
Bangor & Ar	76	76	76	½
Barnsdall A	41½	40	40	¾
Beacon OilCo	28½	28	28½	
Belding Hem	11	11	11	
Bendix Av	89½	87	87½	
Best Co Inc	91	91	91	
Beth Steel	108½	106	106	1
Beth Steel 7%	118	118	118	
Bohn Alum	116½	116½	116	
Booth Fish	7	7	7	
Borden Co	89	89	89	
Borg Warn	118½	117	118	
Bos & Me	106	105½	106	1
Briggs Mfg	35	35	35	¼
Belg Nat Rwy pf	82	82	82	
Bklyn M T	62½	62½	62½	
Brunswick Ter	25½	25	25½	3
Burr Add M	303	303	303	1
C				
Cal Pack	76½	75½	76½	2
Cal & Ariz	131	130½	131	−1
Cal & Hecla	44	43	43	
Canadian Pac	233	232	232	−1
Cent Alloy St	46½	45¾	45	−⅛
C de Pasco	100	100	100	
Ches & Ohio	226½	225	226½	2⅛
Chespk Corp	92	90	92	1⅛
Chi & Alt	15½	14½	15½	1
Chi & Alt pf	20	19	20½	
Chi Great West	16¼	15	16	
Chi G W pf	42¾	42	42	1½
Chi Mil St P	33	32	32	1
Chi M I S P pf	52	52	52	½
Chi Pneu Tool	34	34	34	
Chi R I & Pac	127	127	127	
Childs Co	69½	66½	66	2
Chrysler Corp	77	74	75¼	
City Stores	21	20	20	¼
Coca Cola	132¼	129	132	
Col & Aikman	54½	54	54½	½
Colorado Fuel	64½	63⅞	64½	½
Colum Carbon	202	194	194½	
Col Gas&Elec	82	79¾	82	1
Col Graph	56⅜	55	55	1½
Com Credit	50⅞	50	50	1
Com Inv Tr	164½	162½	164½	1
Com Power	226	224	226	½
Com Solv	411⅞	411⅞	411⅞	¼
Con Nas Pub	65¼	65	65	
Congol Nairn	20⅞	20½	20⅞	
Cons Gas NY	125⅜	124½	124½	
Cons Gs NY pf	98¼	98¼	98¼	⅛
Cont Bak A	82¼	82	82	−½
Cont Bak B	13½	13⅛	13⅛	⅛
Cont Can	71⅞	70⅝	71½	1
Cont Ins	87	86	86	⅛
Cont Motor	18¾	17½	17⅞	⅛
Corn Products	101⅞	99	100½	1½
Coty Inc	61¼	60	60	⅛
Crosley	93½	93½	93¼	⅛
Crucible Steel	100⅞	98½	100⅞	3
Cuban A S	14	13¾	13⅞	¼
Cudahy Pkg	52	52	42	¼
Curtis A & M	166⅞	164¾	165¼	⅞
D				
Davison Chem	50	49⅞	50	¾
Del & Hudson	201½	200	201½	1½
Dome Mines	10	10	10	
Du Pont	174¾	174	174	+1¾
E				
East Kodak	173	173	173	1
Evans Auto	63	[illegible]½	62½	
Elec Au Lite	161⅞	158¾	161⅞	3¼
Elec P & Lt	73⅞	71⅝	71⅞	½
Elec P & L pf	106	106	106	½
Elec Stor B	84¼	82⅛	83½	1¾
Emrsn Brn A	9	8	9	
Eng Pub Ser	57½	57	57½	½
EquitableBldg	39	39	39	¼
Erie	80	80	80	½
Erie 2 pf	59⅞	59⅞	59⅞	
F				
Fair, The	36	35	36	
FilenesSonspf	101	101	101	
First Nat St	68	68	68	⅛
Fisk Rubber	9¼	9	9	
FiskRubIpfcv	46	46	46	
Fleischmann	83	83	83	
Florsh Sh 1pf	101	101	101	
G				
Gabriel Snubs	28¾	26½	26⅞	
Gen Am Tank	87½	87½	87½	
Gen Cable	43	43	43	−⅛
Gen Electric	308½	302	302	−2¼
Gen Elec spl	11	11	11	−⅛
Gen G T pf A	107	107	107	¼
Gen Mills	73	73½	73	
Gen Motors	73	73	73	
GG&El B pf A	121	120	121	1
Gen Mot 7pc pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
G Outd Ad A	47	47	47	
G Outd Ad cf	35	35	35	
Gen Rail Sig	115	114	114	
Gen Rail Sig	104	104	104	
Gen Refrac	75	74		
Gillette S Raz	110	110	110	
Gimbel Bros	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	
Glidden Co	57	57	57	
Gold Dust	62	61	61	
Goodrich	81	81	81	
Goodyr	126	124½	124	2
Goodyear pf	101	101½	101½	
Gotham Hose	41	41	41	
Gould Coup A	10	10	10	
Graham Pge	24	23½	23½	1½
Grahm Pge ctfs	28	28	28	1
Granby	79	79	79½	
Gran Stores	83	83	83	1
Grand Union	23	23	23	
Gt Nor pf	110	110½	110½	
Gt Nor pf ctfs	107½	105	107½	1
G W Sugar	33	33½	33½	
Greene Cop	164	162	162	
H				
Hahn Dpt Sts	37½	37	37½	½
Hayes Body	45	44	44	¼
Houdaille	18	17	17	
Hershy Ch pf	96	96	96	
Hershy	92	91	92	
Hoe & Co	20	20	20	1
Holland Furn	41½	41	41½	
Howe Sound	67½	67½	67½	
Hud & Man	40	39	39½	1½
Hudson Motor	85	85	85	¼
Hupp Motor	49½	49	49	¼
I				
Illinois Cent	139	139	139	
Ind & Gas	31½	31	31½	
Indian Motor	22	22	22	
Indian Refg	45	44	44	½
Indus Ray	97½	97½	97½	1½
Inspiration	46	45⅞	45⅞	
Int Ran Tran	21	21	21	
Inter Agr Ch	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Inter Cement	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝	1
Int Combn	63½	62	63	¼
Int Harvester	109	108	108	−¼
Int Match pf	83½	82⅛	83½	−1½
Inter Nickel	50⅞	50	50⅜	
Int Paper A	29⅞	28	29⅞	¼
Int Paper C	13	12	13	
Int Paper pf	87	87	87	
In Ry C A pf	71½	71	71½	
Int T & T	90⅞	89½	90⅞	3½
Inst Dpt Sts	70½	69	70½	5
J				
Johns Manv	184	180½	180½	
Jordan Motor	7	7½	7½	½
K				
Kan City So	94	94	94	¼
Kelly Sp Tire	16	15	16	
Kennecott Cop	87½	85	85½	
Kinney	37½	37	37½	½
Kolster Radio	33	32	33½	1
Kft Phs Chse	47	47½	47½	½
Kresge S S	47	47½	47½	½
Kroger G & B	89	85	89	4
Kreug & Toll	36	36½	36½	
L				
Lambert & Co	141	141	141	¼
Lehigh Coal	23	23	23	
Leh-Port Cem	51¼	51	51	1
Lehn & Fink	52	51⅞	51	¼
Lig & Myers B	83	83	83	½
Lima Loco W	52	51½	51½	1¼
Liquid Carb	85	84½	85½	
Loews Inc	55	55	55	
Loft Inc	9	9	9	
Loose Wiles	64	63	63⅞	1
Lorillard	25⅞	25½	25½	⅛
Lou G & E A	48⅞	47	48½	1
Ludlum Steel	96⅞	95¾	95⅞	
Ludlum St pf	110	110	110	
M				
McKeesp T P	70½	70	70½	
Mack Truck	98½	98½	98½	
Macy R H	179½	173½	179½	6
Mad Sq Gard	19	18⅞	18⅞	¼
Manhat Shirt	30⅞	30	30¾	−⅞
Marland Oil	35⅛	35½	35⅝	−⅛
Marmon Mot	92	89½	90½	3½
Mathie Alkali	54⅞	52	54½	−2½
May Dept St	81	80	81	
Maytag Co	21	21	21	¼
Minn MPI	38⅛	37⅞	37⅞	¼
Mengel Co	24⅛	24¼	24¼	−1¼
Mex Seabd Oil	46⅞	46	46	−1⅞
Miami Cop	43	43	43⅞	⅛
Mid Cont Pet	33	33½	33	
Mid States O	3	3½	3½	¼
Mo Pacific	91	90⅞	90	⅛
Mohawk Crpt	71⅞	71	71⅞	3¼
Montg Ward	108	108	108	
Moon Motor	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	¼
Motion Pict	58	56	56	1½
Motor Prod	112	112	112	2
Munsingwear	60⅞	60	60⅞	
Murray Corp	94	93¼	94	¼
N				
Nash Motor	85⅛	84½	84	
Nat Acme	36⅞	36⅞	36⅞	
Nat Bel Hes	50½	49½	49½	1⅞
Nat C Reg A	117½	115¾	116¼	
Nat Dairy P	73½	72¾	73½	½
Nat Dist Prd	52	49⅞	50	¼
Nat Dist P pf	106⅞	106	106⅞	
Nat Pwr Lt	58½	57¼	57¾	1
N Rys M 2pf	2¼	2¼	2¼	¼
Nat Supply	123	123	123	¼
Nat Surety n	110	108½	110	2
Nev Con Cop	48½	47	47¼	⅞
Newport	57⅞	57½	57½	⅛
NY Air Brk	46½	46½	46½	
N Y Central	206	204½	204½	½
NYC S L pf	107	107	107	¼
NY NH & H	114	112	113	¼
Norf & West	228	226	228	1½
Newton St L	101	101	101	
North Am pf	53	53	53	1
Nor Amer	131½	129⅞	129⅞	
No Am Ed pf	100¼	100¼	100¼	⅛
Nor Pac cts	103⅞	102½	102½	⅞
Norwk T & R	3¼	3¼	3¼	⅛
O				
Oliver Farm	51¼	40½	40½	+¾
Oil Well Sup	21¼	21	21¼	
Omnibus	9⅞	9	9⅞	+⅜
Oppen Collins	75¾	75¼	75¾	+⅛
Otis Steel	43	42	42¾	+⅛
Owens Glass	81	81	81	+1
P				
Pac Gas & El	67½	66½	67¼	
Pac Lighting	89⅞	89¼	88½	⅞
Packard Mot	134	132½	132½	½
Pan Am U B	59¾	58½	58	¼
Par Fa Lsky	65	64½	65	
Park Utah M	8	7	8	
Pathe Ex	9½	9	9¼	¼
Peerless Mot	11	11	11	¼
Penick Ford	54	53	54⅞	1
Penn Dix Cem	15¼	15¼	15¼	⅛
Penn RR	83⅞	82½	83⅞	1⅞
Peoples Gas	274	272	274	4
Pere Marq	170	168	170	1
P & R C I	19½	19	19	¼
Philip Morris	11⅛	11	11	⅛
Phillips Pet	37	37⅞	37	⅛
Pierce Pet	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	⅛
Pills Flour Inc	44¼	44	44	
Pirelli Co	60¼	59⅞	60	¼
PortRTob B	33	31½	31½	−1½
Postum Cer	75¼	74½	75	
Press S Car	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	−⅛
Prairie Pipe	39⅞	39½	39½	−⅜
Pub Serv NJ	103¾	102½	102¼	1⅛
PubS NJ 6pc	[illegible]	105	[illegible]	
Pullman Inc	[illegible]	[illegible]		
Punta Al Sug	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Pure Oil	27	27½	27½	
Purity Bak	[illegible]	22	[illegible]	
R				
Radio Corp	85	83⅞	84½	
Radio C pf B	79½	79	79	½
Radio Keith O	32	31½	31⅞	½
Reading	112	111	111	½
Real Sil H Mi	79	78½	78½	½
Reis & Co	12½	12	12½	½
Rem Rand	35½	34½	35	1
Reo Motor	23¾	23½	23¾	
Repub Steel	97½	94	97	1½
Reyn Tob B	53½	53½	53½	
R Grande Oil	30	29⅝	29	¼
Richfield Oil	42	42	42	¼
Rossia Onsur	68⅞	68	68⅞	
Royal Bak P	33	33½	33½	
Royal Dut NY	53¾	53	53	
S				
Safeway Sts	162	162	162	11
St Jos Ld	69	69	69	½
St L-San F	118	117	117½	½
St L-S F pf	94	94	94	
St L So W	93	93½	93½	1¼
Sears Roeb	164	162½	162	¼
Shattuck Co	169	167½	168	2½
Shell Un O	26⅞	26½	26⅞	¼
Simms Pet	30	30	30	1
Simmons	104½	101½	101½	½
Sin Con O	36½	36½	36½	
Skelly Oil	39¼	39⅛	39⅛	1¼
So P R Sug	37½	37½	37½	
So Cal Ed	65½	63⅝	64⅝	1½
Spalding	60¾	60¾	60¾	⅛
Southern Pac	134	133½	134	1
Southern Ry	145	145	145	1
Spang Chalft	40½	39⅞	40½	½
Stan Com Tb	18¼	18¼	18¼	¼
Stand G & E	121⅝	118½	118½	1
Stand Oil Cal	73⅝	73	73	¼
Stand Oil N J	57⅛	56	57⅛	1
Stand Oil N Y	40¾	39½	39½	½
Stewart Warn	74⅛	71⅛	71⅛	⅞
Studebaker	78	78	78	¼
Sun Oil	65	64	65	2
Superior Oil	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	½
Superior Steel	53	52	52	1
T				
Tenn Cop	18	18	18	¾
Tex Land T n	17¼	17¼	17¼	
Texas Corp	61⅝	61	61	¼
Tex Gulf Sul	73¼	72⅝	72	½
Tex P C & O	17	17	17	⅛
Thatcher Mfg	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	½
Tidewater O n	20	20	20¼	¼
Tide W O pf n	25	25¼	25¼	
Timk Axle	26½	26	26	
Timken RollB	100¾	98¼	98	
Tobacco Prod	15	15	15½	½
Toh Prod A	19½	18	19	
Trico Prod	57	55½	55½	1½
Truscon Stl	48	48	48	
U				
Underwd E F	140¼	139	140¼	
Un Carbide	99	97¼	98¼	
Un Oil Cal	49	49	49¾	1
Un Pacific	234	232½	232½	⅞
Un Air & Trns	142½	136½	137	1
Un A&Tr pf	92½	91	91½	2½
Un Sig Strs	17	17	17	½
Un Corp	63	62⅛	63	1
Un Corp pf	47¼	46⅞	47¼	¼
Un Elec Coal	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	⅞
U S Cast IrP n	34¼	34⅛	34¼	¼
U S Ind Alc	181½	181½	181½	1
U S Real & I	89	87⅞	88½	1
U S Rubber	53⅞	52½	52¾	½
U S Sm R&M	59½	58¼	58¼	
U S Steel	182	180	180	
Util P & L A	43	43½	43⅞	¼
U S Tobac	83½	83½	83½	½
V				
Vanadium	86⅞	84	86	3¼
Vadsco	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
W				
Wabash	71	70⅞	71	1
Walworth Co	45⅜	44½	45	¼
Ward Bakg B	9⅞	9⅜	9⅞	−⅛
Warner B P	117	116⅝	116⅝	
W B P W I	59¼	59	59	
Warren Bros	116¾	163	165	+4
Wesn Oil & S	39	37⅞	37⅞	
West Maryld	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	−⅛
West Pac	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞	⅛
West Pac pf	58⅞	58⅞	58⅞	
West Un Tel	197¾	194½	195	3
West Air Br	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	
Westinghouse	176½	172¼	173	¼
Weston E Ins	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	
White Eagle	34	33⅞	34	⅛
White Mot C	42	42	42	½
Wh Rock MS	47¾	47½	47½	1½
White Sew Ma	21¼	21¼	21¼	¼
Westng H pf	169	169	169	3
Wes Oil pf	64¼	61⅛	64¼	¼
Wilcox Rch A	50½	50	50	1
Wil Rich B	51½	49¾	50¼	1⅛
Willys Overld	23	22½	22	⅞
Wilson A	18	18	18	
Woolworth (n)	88	87¾	88	
Worth P pf A	72	72	72	
Wrght Aero	134½	131	132	¾
Y				
Yel Truck B	42⅞	41⅛	41¼	1⅛
Young Sh&T	139¾	139½	139½	−1⅛
Young Sp&W	68⅞	64⅞	68	−3⅜

*Ex-dividend.

COTTON PRICES RULE STEADY

New York, June 24 (AP)—Cotton opened steady today at a decline of 1 point to an advance of 5 points, with July lower under further liquidation.

There seemed to be some commission house buying of later months, probably on a less favorable view of the weather. Early offerings of July were absorbed by trade buying against sales of later deliveries at differences of about 44 points between July and October and the general market was steady after the call. July rallied to 18.03 and December to 18.68, with prices ruling around 8 to 10 points net higher.

Private cables reported liquidation in Liverpool, but said offerings had been absorbed by trade calling and covering, although the cloth turnover was disappointing with buyers cautious.

State Street Notes

CHARLES K. DICKSON will be admitted to the firm of Tucker, Anthony & Co. as of July 1.

IN JULY investors will receive an aggregate of $863,355,828 in dividend and interest payments. This is a new high record, and compares with $748,704,000 paid in July, 1928.

STEEL HIGHER ON RUMOR OF CASH EXTRA

By W. S. COUSINS.

New York, June 24.—Higher prices were quoted at the beginning of the new week for a few of the popular steel, copper, utility and specialty stocks, the last group including the airplane companies' shares.

Business and industrial reports trickling into Wall Street over the week-end were very favorable, and the bulls contemplated with satisfaction the receiving of about $850,000,000 in interest and dividend payments by American investors between now and the middle of July.

United States Steel common forged ahead on rumors of a special cash dividend to be voted by the directors of the big corporation later in the year. Anaconda Copper was extremely active above 118, on the assumption that the directors, at their meeting tomorrow, would continue the $7 annual cash dividend on the stock as now constituted.

Bendix and United Aircraft led the upward move in the airplane shares. With new advances of 3 to 5 points, United sold at 143 and Bendix at 89½. American Telephone, the most widely distributed investment stock in the world, was well bought above 219 and International Telephone jumped 2 points to 91. Auburn, the sensation of the high-priced motor stocks, sold up 10 points at 317.

The balance of the list was quiet and firm, with New Haven making a new top at 113¾ and New York Central in demand at 206. Profit-taking and speculative selling forced moderate reactions in the active stocks in the second hour, the bears again raising the bugaboo of a possible squeeze in the money market by the end of the week. Call money 7 percent.

The week started with the New York Curb list still in an upward trend. Opening was comparatively quiet, with a 25,000 share block of Commonwealth & Southern at 23¾, one of the few features. Considerable demand, however, soon developed for a number of issues. Both United Gas Improvement old and new shares advanced into new record-high ground. Application has been made for listing of this issue on the New York Stock Exchange. American Superpower held around its best price on the move at 49.

Stocks in the Niagara Hudson Power group, following substantial set-back last week, were stronger. Electric Bond & Share advanced 1½ to 111½. Allied Power & Light was another strong utility, showing a 2¼ point gain at 81⅞.

Better demand for aviation shares, which developed Saturday, was again in evidence. Aviation Corp. of the Americas rose 5½ to 65½. Fokker was up a point at 52.

Fleischmann Royal was active around 31⅞.

FORD AIR PLANT WILL BE MADE LARGER

New York, June 24—The Ford Motor Co. plans to enlarge its airplane factory at Dearborn, Mich., increasing the floor space 155 per cent, and making possible production of one tri-motored all metal air transport a day.

J. Russell Waite has been elected president of the Indian Motorcycle Co. of Springfield, Mass., succeeding Louis E. Bauer, who had resigned.

Advices to the rubber exchange of New York from London rubber experts, estimate that between 500,000 and 52,000 tons of crude rubber will be consumed in the United States during 1929.

Two hitherto unexplored copper ore bodies have been reported discovered in the Granite Mt. properties of the North Butte Mining Co. One was said to have been more than eight feet in width, assaying from 6 to 8 per cent copper.

The Endicott Johnson Corp., shoe manufacturer, has purchased five acres of land in Oswego, N. Y., as a site for a new women's footwear factory.

The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. has received orders to supply all the auxiliary machinery for the American South African Lines new electrically-driven twin screw motorship, now under construction by the Sun Shipbuilding & Drydock Co.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in following table; annual dividend rate in dollars is in parentheses.

Sales		Last	Chg.
1,1013,000	Anaconda Cop (7)	117⅛	6
499,800	Consol G of NY (3)	124½	4
499,000	P S of N J (2.80)	104	8
352,500	U S Steel (7)	180¾	3
538,800	Bethlehem Steel (4)	107	7
284,300	Radio Corp of Am	83	
280,700	Std Gas & El (3)	120	13
260,100	Gen Motors (e3)	73⅛	1
259,700	Columbia G&F (2)	81	
210,700	Fleischmann (e3)	83	1
205,700	West hse E&M (4)	172⅞	11
200,000	Am Water Wks (h1)	139	8
180,500	Remington Rand	34	4
174,600	Chrysler (3)	76⅞	2
168,400	Int T&T (2)	*89	5
165,100	United Corp	62	1
162,100	Union Carb (1.80)	98	
160,900	Pac G&E (2)	67¼	5
159,600	Alleghany Corp	35¼	
151,900	United Aircraft	138	30

*Ex-dividend. (e)Exclusive of extras. (h)Plus 5 per cent in common stock.

ATCHISON in week ended June 21 handled 40,030 cars of revenue freight, against 35,706 a year before.

N. E. IMPROVES PRODUCTION METHODS

How New England manufacturers are improving their methods of production through the use of research methods is explained in a report, "Bettering Production Methods Through Research," just published here, and distributed by the New England Council, all-New England development organization. This is the third in a series of reports on applying research to production, as part of a study of better business through research in New England industry, prepared for the research committee of the New England Council by the policy holders service bureau of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"Research is playing an increasingly important part in every phase of production," says the report, "from locating the plant to shipping the finished product. The tendency to search out the facts and be guided by them has been intensified by the continuance of strong competition in a buyer's market.

"In New England many manufacturers have discovered that intensive research is essential to the proper selection and development of equipment and to the maintenance of production practices which will enable them to compete successfully on a profit taking basis. Constant study of market conditions, of industrial and trade trends and manufacturing improvements have aided these various companies markedly in carrying on satisfactory business programs."

The booklet is a compilation of actual cases, grouped according to industry, in which fact-finding has been employed to improve production methods. More than 334 outstanding New England industries were interviewed by the Metropolitan Co. in this survey.

Metal working is the first industry dealt with in the booklet and the experiences of the [illegible] D. Scott Co., Hartford, Ct.; [illegible] Iron Works, Everett, Mass.; the Jones & Lamson Co., Springfield, Vt.; Pratt & Whitney Co., Hartford, Ct.; Cushman Chuck Co., Hartford, Ct.; [illegible] Co., Cambridge, Mass.; Walworth Co., Boston; Bullard Machine Tool Co., Bridgeport, Ct.; and the [illegible] Mfg. Co., Newburyport, Mass., cited.

All of these firms have applied research methods in bettering their production, according to the report.

In the shoe and leather industry, the Ault-Williamson Co., Auburn, Me., maintains a laboratory of continuous research. The Graton & Knight Co., Worcester, Mass., has built up a labor-saving division which devotes its entire time to development work through fact-finding investigations. The E. T. Wright & Co., Rockland, Me., has increased its efficiency through certain research activities, and the Barbour Welting Co., Montello, Mass., has increased its production facilities through research, the report points out.

In the field of pulp and paper, research enabled the Dennison Manufacturing Co., Framingham, Mass., to meet new buying demands, and assisted the Eastern Manufacturing Co., Bangor, Me., to reduce its production costs.

It was found, also, in the survey, that many New England manufacturers are making use of outside consulting services for the purpose of improving production methods.

In the textile industry, it was found that continuous research in every department and every phase of activity in one New England cotton and woolen manufacturing company has resulted in decreased costs of manufacture. The report also cites the research activities of the John T. Slack Corp., Springfield, Vt., the Nashua Manufacturing Co., with plants at Nashua, N. H., and at Lowell, Mass., and the Bigelow-Hartford Co., Thompsonville, Ct.

RAIL FREIGHT IN NEW RECORD

Considering the highly constructive character of recent developments in the field of railroad transportation, the current indifferent performance of rail shares, is indeed surprising, according to this week's United Business Report.

In every month since August, 1928, freight traffic has exceeded that of the corresponding month a year previous. Net operating income in April set a new high record for that month, and results for the first four months of 1929 not only constituted a new high mark for similar periods, but represented an increase of nearly 23 per cent over the first four months of 1928.

Public interest in rail stocks has been conspicuously lacking for several years and while sentiment has changed somewhat for the better, the enthusiasm upon which sustained advances are built, is not there.

As testimony of the confidence in rails which exists in other quarters it should be noted that certain important banking groups in New York are planning to form a large rail investment trust.

Further evidence of the high regard in which rails are held by important investing interests was brought out in a recent survey of investment company portfolios. The most popular stock in these lists was a rail and the study also showed that rails were among the most widely held stock groups.

NEWS OF BOSTON MARKETS

Trends of the Day **Leaders' Views**

NEW TRENDS IN TRAFFIC ARE REVEALED

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

New trends in traffic are constantly being revealed. Not only the steam railroads but also the street railways are struggling to

Edward Dana

George Gilbody
Photo copyright by Oppenheim

win back lost passenger patronage. The steam lines, within recent months, have in most cases become no longer operated solely by the power that Robert Fulton exploited, because they have added carrier conveyances run by gasoline, crude oil, etc. The street railways have lost their identity as simon pure railways through the addition of buses.

* * *

The Boston Elevated under General Manager Edward P. Dana is seeking to win passengers by letting parking spaces near its major terminals. Former City Councilman George Gilbody tells me his new space near the Ashmont station is very largely patronized. Occupants of the automobiles parked there become "L" patrons and add their hundreds of fares to the daily revenue.

* * *

The Boston & Maine Railroad has been adding free parking spaces near its terminals, and I noticed a request that B. & M. patrons send in suggestions as to parking grounds that would be convenient for them where free parking does not already exist. Of course the railroads can afford to establish free parking spaces, where the street car lines would have to charge, because the amount of revenues derived from patrons would be on an entirely different basis.

* * *

Recently we had the pleasure of motoring to R. E. Holmes's Bitter Sweet Farm at Stratham, N. H., where about 15,000 Rhode Island Reds were to be seen. We took the attendants' word for the count. The number, however, did not represent the total turned out at this big Rockingham County establishment, which has an incubator capacity of five thousand to six thousand chickens a week. It is kept very busy during the broiler season. We understand that last year around ninety per cent of all the broilers received at the great markets in New York city came from southeastern New Hampshire.

* * *

This year will doubtless show different figures, as Delaware and New Jersey have expanded largely in this most lucrative field. Instead of devising new ways to tax the important young industry, the Granite State legislators have been devising ways to protect it. A law enacted this year forbids the transportation of poultry during night hours without a special permit. This restricts the activity of poultry thieves, who have hitherto been operating on a large scale.

The Stratham strain has been bred in the State for ten years, which entitles them to be called New Hampshire Reds instead of Rhode Island Reds.

* * *

S. Robert Glassford, president of The Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York and president of Bliss, Fabyan & Co., Inc., says: "The textile industry as a name today is a misnomer. It should be textile industries—definitely split up into five separate units. The first unit is represented by goods leaving the mill in finished condition for distribution eventually over the retail counters, ready for consumption as finished by the mill and includes bed spreads, sheets, pillow cases, towels, etc.

* * *

"The second unit is represented by finished cloth ready to be made up by the consumer, or being sold to the manufacturer of garments or other articles and reaching the retail counter through the medium of the wholesaler or from the manufacturer direct.

* * *

"The third unit consists of unfinished goods leaving the mill to be converted or finished by the manufacturing trade eventually to go over the counter either as finished cloth through the medium of the manufacturer or the converter.

* * *

"The fourth unit is represented by unfinished goods leaving the mill as raw material for use in another industry of which industry the cloth becomes a component part, as in the case of tires, overshoes, etc.

* * *

"The fifth unit is cloth produced in an unfinished state to be destroyed in the process of manufacture in another industry, as represented by the use of filter cloth in the zinc industry.

* * *

"Some of these units are really not industries at all but are processes. This is evident if the whole picture of large institutions like the Pacific Mills are considered. The production of gray cloth in a mill of this kind is merely a process in arriving at the actual product of the company, which is the gray cloth converted to best suit the purpose for which it is intended, with additional costs attaching to the process after the loom is through with its work. It is utterly impossible to apply any merchandising yardstick to a group of units varying so much in their uses and in the character of the consuming sources which use them.

* * *

Advice All Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you ought to get unprejudiced expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, Financial Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Queries can be received by mail only.

Exports of more than $294,000,000 worth of American industrial machinery in 1929, an increase in excess of 30 per cent over last year's exports, is indicated in a study of machine exports made for the Bullard Co., Bridgeport, makers of master machines.

* * *

Foreign shipments of industrial machinery from this country in the first quarter of this year totaled $70,312,943 as compared to $51,097,273 in the same period in 1928, the Bullard study shows. This is a gain of approximately 37 per cent. The latest revised total for exports last year is $226,625,062, according to the Department of Commerce. On the basis of the present increases and allowing for seasonal declines in shipments, it is estimated that the 1929 total will reach more than $294,000,000.

* * *

Poland shows an equally large percentage increase in the use of American industrial machinery. For the first quarter in 1929 machinery exports to Poland were $273,840, as compared to $77,422 for the same period in 1928. This shows an increase of $196,418 or more than 253 per cent. March, 1929, purchases were the largest on record amounting to $123,978 as compared to $21,376 for the same month last year. This is a gain of more than 478 per cent or $102,600. Compared with February, 1929, which totaled $35,941, March showed an increase of $88,035 or more than 245 per cent.

* * *

Anaconda directors meet tomorrow. It is generally believed that the $7 dividend rate will be maintained. Some folks maintain it will be due to offering of new stock and also the desire to get the 7 per cent bonds converted. There are less than $2,000,000 of those bonds outstanding, however, and as they have been called for redemption it is probable that they will all be converted in a few days. New stock offered has been subscribed for. At current rate of earnings the company would be warranted in maintaining the $7 rate. The one bearish factor in Anaconda is that there are many traders caught in the last pool operation, hoping to get out even.

* * *

J. P. Morgan & Co. announced the Fleischmann merger sooner than expected. Announcement came on the heels of the formation of the new tobacco combine and the formation of the new utility company to take over upstate properties. That these powerful banking interests should put through three such important developments in the course of a fortnight or so proved the most powerful influence to cheerfulness experienced in many weeks. It was regarded as the best possible evidence that they are satisfied with the business outlook. Before very long these holding companies which are almost the same as investment trusts will be traded in on the stock exchange.

* * *

A State Street statistician says that with earnings running at the rate of better than $6 a year of $60 would seem justified on Walworth stock. Heavy profit-taking around its old high was absorbed last week and the stock closed at a new high for the year. I believe Walworth will sell much higher before its next quarterly earnings are published. Warren Brothers is another stock which will show a large increase in earnings this year. It has been under accumulation for a long time. I believe purchase of both these stocks at present market will show good profits to purchasers within a comparatively short time.

* * *

The spectacle of New England mill stocks selling at considerably less than the amount of the net quick assets per share is not unfamiliar. At this time, when a certain amount of liquidation talk is in the air, and outside interests are seeking to effect a merger involving some New Bedford mills, it is of more than passing interest that many New Bedford textile stocks are selling at much less than their "net quick" per share—in other words, the plants are given a valuation of less than nothing. The following table compares the present selling price of several New Bedford mill stocks with the amount of net quick assets behind each share: (In some cases cash holdings per share are greater than the selling price.)

	Net quick per share*	Current market
Acushnet Mills	$30	$35
Bristol Mfg. Co.	87	48
City Mfg. Co.	58	38
Kilburn Mills	96	56
Grinnell Mfg. Co.	89	46
Hathaway Mfg. Co.	69	49
Pierce Mfg. Co.	304	260
Potomska Mills	55	34
Quissett Mills com†	92	65

*As of Sept. 30, 1928, or Dec. 30, 1928.

†After allowing for preferred at par.

STANDARD OIL STOCK PLAN PROFITABLE

The 21,208 employes, who became subscribers to the first stock purchase plan for employes, instituted by the Standard Oil Company of New York, have become richer by $28,046,335.03 during the five years the plan has been in operation.

Encouraged by these results the company has announced that the plan will be continued for another period of three years.

21,000 SUBSCRIBE

During the five-year period the more than 21,000 subscribing employes authorized deductions from their wages amounting to $17,228,167.27. The company contributed 50 per cent of the payroll deductions, or $8,614,177.26.

Dividends upon stock purchased by the employes, and which were added to their accounts, amounted to $2,203,790.50. The total of payroll deductions, company contributions and dividends which therefore have gone to fortify the employes against a rainy day amounted to $28,046,335.03.

During the continuance of the plan a stock dividend of 25 per cent was declared by the company and the proportionate share of such stock was credited to each subscribing employe.

Under the terms of the plan, upon the death of an employe, or his retirement upon pension or through no fault of his own, he or his beneficiary receives the full amount of stock purchased for him from wage deductions, company contributions and dividends.

53 PER CENT BUYERS

During the operation of the plan, 1570 employes died or were retired who either directly or through their beneficiaries, received 54,032 shares of stock.

At the end of the five-year period there were 14,155 subscribing employes who held 766,701 shares of stock. The total allocation amounted to 820,733 shares, distributed to 16,025 employes. Refunds were made to 5183 employes who withdrew voluntarily.

There were in the employ of the company and its subsidiaries approximately 30,000 employes eligible to participate in the plan. Approximately 53 per cent of this number received shares of stock.

The company's stock purchase plan, just announced, is similar in most respects to the first plan, except that no employe will be entitled to have more than $100 a month deducted from his wages. A large percentage of the employes already have become subscribers.

U. S. MUST BUY ABROAD, SAYS REVIEW

America's general desire to sell everything and buy nothing will make it impossible for her debtors to pay their debts, according to a discussion of the English attitude toward the United States war debt and international policies which is published in the latest quarterly review of J. Henry Schroder & Company, one of the leading London banking houses.

"The United States are now the dominating power in the international money market," says the Schroder review, "this immense power has been used with discrimination and generosity, but critics are on firm ground when they urge that America's stiff tariff and shipping subsidies and her general desire to sell everything, buy nothing, do everybody's business and lend money to all-comers, if carried to its logical conclusion, will make it impossible for her debtors to pay, because they will be prevented from selling their good and services.

"These critics contend that America will be obliged to content herself with accumulating securities and lending her debtors fresh capital to pay interest."

50 STOCKS ARE SOLD HIGHER

The 50 most active stocks traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ended June 22 had a market value of $1,103,772,993 Saturday as compared with $1,044,085,855 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Lage & Co., members of the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges. This represents an increase of $59,687,138, or 5.71 per cent.

Lage & Co.'s analysis also shows that 24 of last week's active stocks were traded in a year ago.

These 24 stocks had a market value of $632,111,196 at the close of business Saturday as compared with $377,393,449 as of June 23, 1928.

GULF STATES Steel Co. has placed an order amounting to $300,000 with Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. for **electrical equipment.**

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	1:30pm	Ch
A				
Alles & Fish	23	22½	22	
Am Invest	19	19	19	1
Am Found	17	107	107	
Am & Gen S	70	70	70	
Angus Pete	50c	5c	50c	1c
Am Tel	218	217	218¼	1
Amoskeag	16	16¼	16	
Anaconda	118½	116½	118¼	1½
Ariz Com	3	3	3	
Aviat Sec Cor	18	18	18	
Nat Gas	9½	9½	9½	
B				
Bos Elev 1 pf	106	104	106	
Bos Elev 2 pf	101	100	101	
Am Tel rt	3	3	3¼	
Brown&Co pf	93	93	93	
C				
Cal & Ariz	131	131	131½	
Cal & Hecla	44	44	44½	
Cities Service	31½	31½	31½	
Copper Range	23	23	23	¼
E				
Economy	26	24	26	
Eastern S S	110½	110½	110½	
Elec Shares	43	41¾	43	¼
Elec Share pf	107½	106½	107½	1½
Employers Gp	35¼	35	35	
E Mass adj	45	45	45	
Engineers	57½	56	57½	¾
G				
Gillette	110½	110½	110½	
Granby	79	79	79	¼
Gals Houst	21	21	21	
Globe Underw	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	—¼
H				
Hood Rub	19⅞	19	19	—⅞
Hathaway	120	120	120	
Hathaway B	29	29	29	
I				
Int Hy Elec	48	48	48¼	
Sup Power	62	62	62	
K				
Kreuger & Toll	36	36	36	
L				
Loew's Th	10½	10	10	¼
M				
Me Cent pf	80	80	80	
Mass Gas pf	81	81	81	
Mass Util	18	16½	17	
Mass Gas rt	17½	15½	15½	
N				
NEPubS p pfd	99½	99½	99½	
N E Tel	142	142	142	—1
NE Equity	39	39½	39½	
New Haven	113½	113½	113½	
Nipissing	2½	2½	2½	
North Butte	7	7	7½	¼
O				
Old Dominion	10	10	10	
P				
Pacific Mills	29	29	29	
Penn RR	83	82	83	1½
Plant T G pf	15	15	15	
S				
Schulte Un	12	12	12	½
St Mary's	38	38	38	
Shawmut	21	20⅞	21	⅛
Spencer Trask	41	41	41	
Sullivan Mch	53	53	53	
T				
Torrington	78	77½	78	
Tower	8	8½	8½	
Tri-Cont pf	104	104	104	
U				
Unit Fruit	118½	117½	118½	3
United Shoe	63	63	63	
United Shoe pf	31	31	31	
US & IS pf pp	41	41	41	
U Twist Dr	48	48	48	
Utah Metal	1	1	1	
Util Equit pf	105½	104	105	
W				
Waltham W pf	80½	80	80	1½
Warren Bro	165	165	165	
War Bro 1 pf	48	48	48	
BONDS				
Ernesto Breda	87	87	87	
Swift & Co 5s '44	100½	100½	100½	

AUTO OUTPUT IS LIKELY TO INCREASE

In keeping with the amazingly high levels maintained thus far throughout the year, automotive production concludes the third week in June at a pace which gives every indication of strengthening during the next month instead of continuing in a seasonal recession, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

Contrary to the usual trend factory employment has shown increases and despite the fact that orders for steel and iron have shown decreases this month, no signs have manifested themselves that automobile production is nearing a marked decline. On the other hand June output, while possibly lower than that of the preceding month, undoubtedly will be in excess of the same period last year.

Production of new models introduced should be well under way by the first of the month and with several other changes yet to be announced, schedules for July should show a number of increases and output for that month in all probability will exceed that of June. It is certain that the seasonal recession anticipated for the final days of this month will be considerably less than had been estimated.

The proposed heavy production in July should offset to a great extent the decline which will be experienced by some of the other manufacturers who have been operating at capacity since the introduction of new models several months ago.

Demand for used cars is improving and the heavy stocks resulting from trade-in transactions accompanying new car sales are being reduced gradually. New car stocks remain satisfactory, despite declines in sales volume in some centers.

Recessions in volume of truck production were manifest during the current week, continuing the downward trend which became apparent a week ago after the waning of a short-lived stimulation. Exactly how long this decline will continue it is difficult to estimate, but it is highly probable that several weeks will lapse before output steadies.

BROWN-BLACK POPULAR FOR AUTO COLORS

The color situation for June in automobile finishes according to the monthly color index of the Duco Color Advisory Service just issued shows increasing preference recorded to brown and black largely at the expense of blue and green. At the present time blue is at the highest position reached during the past two years.

Within the brown group an interesting transition has occurred. Light tints of brown and tan are dropping, the darker browns and [illegible]. Crockett Brown is [illegible] in the brown color family. Driftwood Smoke and Debeers Tan have moved up into second and third place respectively.

Blue has had a rapid advancing career since last November and now appears to be on the verge of a temporary reaction from last month's peak. This will result in [illegible] prominence for the brown and [illegible] color families. Little change has taken place within the [illegible] color family. Intense rich [illegible] continue in favor. Shoshone and Seminole still head the list. [illegible] greenish blues such as Algerian are beginning to gain some prominence.

Greys are slowly returning to favor. It seems possible that the high index position of grey attained at the early part of the year may again be approached on the present move. The leading greys have held their positions with remarkable consistency, the only addition to the list being Nave, a grey of greenish cast. Helmet grey (a brownish grey) is now second in importance.

Maroon has exceeded with a good margin the forecast predicted on last month's index. Vineyard Lake maroon is advancing steadily while Toga maroon, although still the leader in this group, is losing to it an equal rate of loss. Maroons with a secondary cast (purple or mulberry) seem to be gaining wide acceptance.

Yellow and red are rapidly losing favor although [illegible] rose, a clear rose color of unusual cast, is showing a rising index. Orange is constant and its steady index is due no doubt, to its virtue as a stripe and wire wheel color for use with brown.

Beige shows a slight gain over its index for May.

The colors that are showing the best rate of movement in each color family at this season are clear and of bright luminosity.

President

EDWARD A. STINSON
Head of Stinson Aircraft Corp., who sells brakes control mechanism patents to Bendix Aviation Co.

Iron, Steel Rates Ordered Revised

A revision of freight rates on iron and steel articles in territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio river is ordered by Commerce Commission in its report on investigation into these rates pursuant to the Hoch-Smith mandate.

Revision of railroad freight rates on iron and steel articles generally will be made in decision in Hoch-Smith investigation of these rates expected soon. Revised rates will probably be effective next fall and will include both increases and reductions with view to readjustment on an equitable basis which will remove present discriminatory, too low or excessive rates.

IF YOU WERE A MOTORCYCLE OFFICER and found your best friend murdered and his body in the back of a car beside a smiling bride—what would you do? Officer Vonell made such a discovery, and what he did is plenty. Read all about it in the American Weekly next Sunday—issued as part of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

1000 NEW STEEL FREIGHT CARS FOR B. & M.

The Boston & Maine Railroad has purchased 1000 new freight cars of box type, with steel frame and steel end construction, to be delivered for service in time for the peak traffic period this fall. They will be of 40-ton capacity.

This fleet of box cars will cost more than $2,000,000 but under an arrangement new to Eastern railroads the Boston & Maine will pay the builders only on the same basis that it would pay per diem rental for cars of other railroads.

In other words, the Boston & Maine becomes owner of 1000 cars of modern type as permanent additions to its fleet with only the same payment as the standard railroad rental.

This arrangement at this time not only insures this fleet of new cars for New England shippers this fall, it is stated, but saves to the railroad substantial sums which otherwise would necessarily have been paid in rent for cars of other roads.

The Boston & Maine has been reducing ownership of obsolete equipment on a large scale in the last 18 months, providing New England shippers with uniformly better equipment and at the same time appreciably cutting its own costs of car maintenance.

Delivery of 500 new 70-ton steel hopper cars has just been completed and with the 1000 new 40-ton cars, the Boston & Maine ownership will be 13,000 cars this fall, it is announced.

Studies were made with a view to having the railroad build the new cars at several points on the system, officials stated, but all cost estimates indicated that the work could be done by the railroad in whole or in part only at much greater expense than by buying from a car manufacturer.

New Haven Extends Line to Portchester

United Engineers & Constructors, Inc., of Philadelphia has received a contract for extending the main line of New York, Westchester & Boston about two miles from Rye to Portchester. The cost will be approximately $1,000,000, and the line is expected to be completed about November 15. New York Westchester & Boston is a part of the New Haven system.

LINDY DAY AT REVERE AGAIN ON JULY 1

A corps of workers began mailing out free tickets to children of the Boston Lindbergh Club today for the second great Lindy Day celebration at Revere Beach on Monday, July 1.

The tickets are being mailed to boys and girls who sent in self-addressed stamped envelopes for tickets to the event which was held on June 1. The requests for tickets for that date exceeded the supply by many thousand and the Revere Beach amusement men, co-operating with the Revere Chamber of Commerce and Mayor Andrew A. Casassa agreed to give another day for the boys and girls who failed to get tickets for the first event.

These tickets will not be given out in the Lindbergh Club office, nor can any more requests for tickets be received for July 1 as there still are nearly 20,000 requests on hand. It is expected to accommodate every boy and girl this time who sent in a self-addressed stamped envelope. However, there were many thousand boys and girls who sent in the coupons but failed to send in the envelope. These boys and girls will not receive the Revere beach tickets owing to the large amount of office work it would entail in addressing envelopes and checking names and addresses with the records.

Another list of 50 names of boys and girls of the Lindbergh Club is published below. If your name is there write the secretary of the Lindbergh Club, P. O. Box 185, Boston, Mass., and one of those new Lindy Aviation cloth hats will be sent you at once. Be sure to give your full name and address.

Boston

Leonard MacPhee, Samuel Simpson, Etta Moses, Leo Coleman, Louise Mayer, Joseph Cohen, Agnes Kirk, Israel Sones, Howard [illegible], Helene O'Neil, Bessie Jackson, Charles Walker, Helen Baker, Arlene [illegible], Walter Geerts.

Cambridge

[illegible] Montgomery, Eva Williams, Dorothea [illegible], [illegible] Peters.

Springfield

[illegible] Frederick [illegible] Richard [illegible] Learned.

Worcester

Thomas [illegible] Arthur Green [illegible]

Massachusetts

[illegible] Gordon [illegible] Lexington [illegible] Dedham, Thomas McNamara, Foxboro [illegible] Hull [illegible] Hingham, William Sand, Holbrook, Helen Ward, Hopkinton, Muriel Sheppard, Ipswich.

Newport, R. I.

Kathleen O'Brien, Elmer Brooks, Sadie Miller, Bernice Holden, [illegible] Graves.

Complete Touring Information Now Ready!

The Most Complete and Usable Touring Atlas Ever Published!

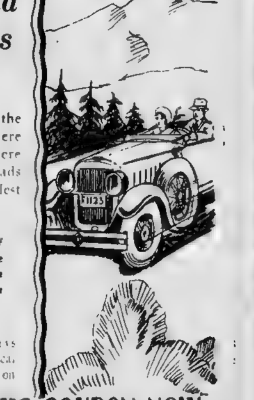
Point the wheels for the mountains, for the shore, for some far-off vacation place! Here is a guide that will tell you how to get there in the greatest comfort over the best roads and through routes planned to give you fullest enjoyment.

Profusely illustrated, the Touring Atlas of the United States and Canada has separate maps for every state, so that whatever the locality in which you may be interested you have a clear, large map-picture of it.

The [illegible] Atlas contains a digest of the motor laws of each state. It is chock-full of interesting historical references. It tells you how to solve engine troubles on the road and is the most helpful book for motorists that we were able to find.

The Boston Evening American and the Boston Sunday Advertiser are distributing **1,000 copies only** to their readers at 10 cents each—only a fraction of the cost to these newspapers.

In order to receive the Touring Atlas, the coupon *must* be completely filled out!



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I would like to have a Motor Atlas of the United States and Canada. Enclosed find 10c (stamps or coin).

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
....
MAKE OF CAR ....
MODEL ....
YEAR ....
PURCHASED NEW YES ....
NO ....

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Useful Hints on These Pages

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows, and fashion hints fresh from Paris, showing handsome gowns

Magazine Page

Dr. Bisch's Daily Health Hint

A RASH from so-called "poison ivy" may be treated by applying gauze soaked in saturated solution of magnesium sulphate, and when the acute inflammation has disappeared, using talcum powder to dry it up. The rash is apt to return each season for several years in a milder form.

DON'T IGNORE CONVENTIONS -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Bohemian Romance Often Ends in Chaos

"GREENWICH VILLAGE! Montparnasse! The Latin quarter of Paris! Bohemia!"

These names suggest romance and allure to many who long to linger on the coast of Bohemia or dwell in that realm of unconventionality.

Love freed from responsibility, marriage made [illegible] or altogether ignored, appeal to the free-and-easy, the unconventional.

To work only when inspired sounds alluring if not noble. To follow the emotions without restraint may suggest unrestrained happiness. But how does it all work out in actual practice?

Like hundreds of other girls, Claire arrived in the great metropolis one crisp autumn day and viewed the [illegible] alone for the first time. Leaving a small suburban [illegible] she had come to New York from the Middle West to study singing with a view to concert work. For the folks at home thought Claire had a wonderful voice.

Taking the tip of a fellow student, Claire engaged a hall bedroom in the gray tumble-down section known as New York's Bohemia. After her first shock at queer colors, doubtful cleanliness and a general air of ramshackle poverty, Claire enjoyed her surroundings. She wished she were part of the gay life she saw in cave-like restaurants of the village and through studio windows.

Then came a masquerade to which Claire was invited. She dressed as a gypsy.

"Meet the girl who sings."

That was Dick's introduction of Claire to his friends. Dick, dressed as a pirate, had introduced himself to Claire, danced with her, praised her prettiness. He explained that he was an artist—an illustrator—a free-lance.

After that there were moonlight rides with Dick on top of the bus, teas in attic studios. And finally Dick "threw" a party for Claire. She remained in his studio after the guests departed, waiting for him to take her home. But Dick told her how very much he cared, that he was too poor to marry.

"What does money matter?" he pleaded. "What does marriage amount to? We will have each other. Isn't love everything?"

Visions of her favorite opera "La Boheme" danced through Claire's imagination, of Musetta and Mimi and their love and artistry! Dick's plan was beautiful, she decided. He would work hard at his art, she at her singing. And they would love each other.

Too soon Claire learned her mistake. Dick worked when the spirit moved him, which was very seldom. The rest of the time he smoked endless cigarettes, drank black coffee, gambled, went walking to pick up the acquaintance of pretty young girls new to bohemia.

In broad daylight Dick was not romantic. He had a sallow complexion and poor teeth. He was lazy and selfish and a failure at his work. He lived up to his Bohemian philosophy that love should be free to forget, to neglect, to hurt and cast away. Despite moments of tenderness, [illegible] and [illegible]-heartedness, he was a leader, eager to [illegible] from Claire's [illegible] pocketbook and [illegible] on with as little effort as possible.

Claire soon learned that successful artists work without stint in season and out of season, and live orderly, successful lives. They put their temperament into their work. Happy lovers, she also concluded, play the game of love fairly, without attempting to cheat each other. They are unselfish, face responsibilities and hard tasks without flinching and find true self-expression and joy through clear, orderly thinking and living, marriage and devotion to home and family.

The conventions, she began to realize, are rules of living that the [illegible] majority of mankind have gradually formed and adhered to because the experience of generation proves they make living more comfortable, convenient, beautiful and successful in the long run for everyone. To ignore conventions is like playing tennis without observing any of the rules that govern tennis. You are in that case a failure before you begin.

Claire also discovered that her gift for singing was very limited, not the divine fire that keeps an artist at work in the face of every difficulty and even death itself.

The moth had flown near the flame. Its wings were singed. Returning home, Claire gradually recovered from her crushed disillusionment and disgust with herself and life. But the one man she could have cared for could not forgive her New York experience, so she did not marry him.

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The Introduction -:- -:-

DRAWN BY
Dorothy Flack

CUPID is up to his old tricks again! Now that the lazy, lovely summer days are here again he's as full of mischief as it's possible for a small person to be. And he's never so happy as when he's making people wonder and worry.

Now that these two have been most properly introduced, Dan sticks his curly head between them and peers searchingly into their faces and their hearts. What does he see there, I wonder?

On one face he sees intense interest, one heart beats fast as fast can be, and Dan is tickled pink. The other heart is beating faster than usual, too, only the face remains as cold and uninterested as though nothing at all had happened. But Dan knows different! He knows that that's just her way of arousing interest in the man's heart. For if she were too interested, Mr. Man would say, "How do you do!" bow gracefully, and be gone! And that would never do!

So—the introduction rests and Dan whispers instructions to each and knows that before long Love will step in and then—these two will be introduced to happiness and bliss and joy everlasting. For Love is the greatest happiness of all and these two are straight on the path towards their destiny.

Time for Punishment, by Constance Cameron

TO begin with, I have a personal and deep-rooted dislike for that word "punishment" in connection with children. Its implication savors too much of "You've hurt me now I'll take my turn and see what I can do to hurt you." But we have used the word for so long to mean the correcting of thoughts, [illegible] or the curbing of deeds which cannot be tolerated from a social standpoint, that I presume we shall continue to use it. But let us resolve to make it mean a correction of the child's viewpoint, a swaying of his desires away from destructive activities into legitimate channels of pleasure or activity.

And in connection with our daily requirements of placing what is right before a child as a substitute for something which is wrong and which he has stumbled on to, or into, it is well to consider just WHEN it is best to do this correcting, or "punishing."

There is only one moment to show a child the result of a misdemeanor, and that is the moment he commits it. But, what if you have guests, you protest, or if you are in the midst of a task which simply must be completed immediately? Have you ever stopped to wonder why, when you are rushed with work or when there is "company," that Mary and Jimmie always act the worst?

Don't you believe that it is because on former occasions they have edged a little beyond the rules and regulations and gotten away with it for the very reason that they knew you were too busy to stop and "attend" to them? The solution to that problem is to stop and have the matter fully understood, no matter WHAT you are doing, nor WHO is calling.

It may embarrass you once or twice to have to leave your guests alone for five or ten minutes, or it may inconvenience you to suspend an important task indefinitely, but it will only have to be done a few times before the children will understand that the moment they overstep their rights they will be halted and made to think it over or apologize or be made to go to their own rooms quietly for a time.

Anger and sharp scoldings, shakings and so on, aren't going to make your child a model of deportment. Only one thing can do it, and that is a desire in the mind and heart of the child to play fair and be thoughtful of his family and companions, and this frame of mind can never come while you are angry nor while the child is angry.

So the big thing to guard against when you correct the youngster at the time when it is most efficacious (the moment he disobeys, or infringes upon his rights) is correcting him angrily instead of calmly. Substitute the idea of letting a child "think it over" for punishment.

You will both be more likely to think clearly after a few moments of meditation, but make the meditating process follow immediately on the heels of the misdeed. Putting a child to bed for an hour is a most efficacious way of getting him to think clearly about what he has done, but put him to bed at once, so that the act will be emotionally tied in with his subsequent withdrawal from play and companions. After an hour's rest, then a quiet talk with mother, he will be reasonable in seeing where he made his mistake.

I don't claim that all childish scrapes can be corrected by the "quiet" hours. If your boy breaks a window, the logical result is that he shall pay for it out of his money. Stop his play immediately and insist that he go downtown and buy another window at once. No more play of any kind until he has made good any damage he has done.

That is not the old-fashioned "punishment." It is the perfectly logical effect of a certain cause, but the effect must be shown AT ONCE to be of value.

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The Electra Complex

By L. E. Bisch, M.D., Ph.D.
Famous Authority on Health and Psychology.

IT is a well-known fact that opposite sexes tend to attract while the same sexes tend to repel each other.

This occurs irrespective of age or relationship.

You are probably familiar with the well-known Oedipus story by Sophocles which tells how Oedipus slew his father and married his own mother.

The fable is used to show the overpowering love that exists between mother and son.

Naturally a similar phenomenon is to be found in the relationship between father and daughter.

Sometimes this is referred to as the Electra complex, although the term Oedipus complex may also correctly be employed in regard to it.

One story concerning Electra has it that she contrived with her brother to slay their own mother because the latter was unfaithful to the father. Here, again, the daughter's love for the father at the expense, if necessary, of the mother is accentuated.

All women possess Electra complexes to greater or less degree just as men do Oedipus complexes.

That does not imply that every daughter will [illegible] her mother for love of [illegible].

There are [illegible] of course, but by far and large it means simply that a girl's affection for the opposite sex is stronger than that for the same sex and the love for her father, he being the first male she knows, is certain to have a [illegible] influence throughout her life.

Occasionally daughters are jealous of their mothers and mothers of their daughters.

If that is so, it is the Electra complex behind it all.

The reason the term "complex" is tagged on is because this antagonism or rivalry, or whatever you wish to call it, operates in an unconscious way. That is, women do not realize just why they feel that way.

In the Electra complex mechanisms we get the same sort of triangle so familiar to the modern stage.

In social drama it is always the problem and conflict that arises between three persons—usually husband, wife and a third beloved object, whether a man or woman, a lover or mistress.

In the so-called "family romance," which sometimes becomes family drama and family tragedy, the conflict, if any, arises between father, mother and daughter or between father, mother and son.

It is said that girls with a strong Electra complex—that is, a strong father affection—will tend to fall in love with men who somewhat resemble the father concept which they have had stored up in their minds since babyhood.

This, in effect, is an explanation of love.

At any rate, it often helps to explain so-called love at first sight and the unusual attractions and fascinations that so often spring into being with apparently no rhyme or reason behind them.

In all cases where the family has difficulty with a willful daughter the possibilities of the Electra complex should be thought of.

Often this makes everything understandable.

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Constructive Thought

By LUCY LOWELL

YOUR circumstances reflect your thought, just as your clothes reflect your taste; environment is a plastic thing, which, within reasonable bounds, may be molded to whatever form you choose. You cannot be overwhelmed by environment. This is the cry of failure, "Circumstances were too much for me—I could not cope with them." And this failure, oddly enough, is not effect, but cause, instead of being what it appears at first glance, an objective condition, it actually is subjective and exists in the mind.

It is not a wrong set of circumstances—not in the beginning, at least—it is a wrong set of thoughts. It is the failure to think right.

All things come into being as images in the mind before they are externalized as objects. The tallest building, the most spectacular bridge, the greatest ocean liner, all were thoughts in somebody's mind before they were reflected through long processes of associated thoughts, in objects tangible to the senses.

Every action is a thought before it becomes an action; every circumstance, every phase of environment existed first in mind before it appeared to sight and hearing and touch.

If you understand this, you will find it a simple matter to control your circumstances by controlling your thoughts. Not so simple—to control thought—but a thing you can learn. One which develops itself as you struggle day by day for mastery of yourself, the only being or thing you ever are required to master.

Think constructive thoughts, full of confidence in yourself and others, and failure will vanish from your experience.

Brighten your thoughts with love and shadows of hatred, fear, disillusion will fall away from you.

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THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Mrs. Jones—What's the matter, Mrs. Leary?

Mrs. Leary—Why, my son Tommy has swallowed a cartridge and I can't wallop him for fear it will go off.

ELSIE ENGBERG
34 St. Germain St., Boston.

Three-Minute Trips

By TEMPLE MANNING

IN tracing the civilization of this old world of ours, and especially the civilization of the East, scientists have uncovered many mysteries. Many trails have come to an abrupt end, but none has so thwarted the archaeologists and savants as that which led to the ancient city of Angkor in French Indo-China. Here, apparently, a civilization, and a highly advanced civilization at that, suddenly disappeared, leaving no trace of itself, deserting its monumental temples and capital city and shrouding itself in impenetrable oblivion from about the eleventh century until a mere 60 years ago.

But to properly appreciate the mystery of Angkor one must first orient himself in regard to Indo-China. This whole French protectorate forms a sort of half moon around the edge of the peninsula which juts out into the China Sea just south of China and directly east of Siam. There are four main divisions of French Indo-China but in only one of them, Cambodia in the southwest section, are we interested. Angkor, the wonder city of the past, lies in the heart of Cambodia, comparatively near the Siamese border.

Two generations ago the world had never heard of Angkor. A dense forest filled with wild and ferocious beasts, stretched across Indo-China. French trade was confined to the coast. In Cambodia there was but one city of any importance and it—Pnompenh—was merely a jungle city differing from a thousand other jungle towns only in the most minor details. But a French scientist, M. Mouhot, wandering far afield in search of specimens of tropical life, broke through the jungle wall and literally stumbled over Angkor from whence life disappeared many centuries ago.

Angkor is a name which has been rather loosely applied to these Cambodian ruins. Actually, there are two distinct groups. One, the Angkor Vat, which is the temple, and the other, the Angkor Thom, or city. Angkor Vat is about two-thirds of a mile from Angkor Thom.

The people which inhabited the Angkor district are called by historians the Khmers and the Angkor Vat represents their last important work and the finest expression of their art. It was built as a shrine dedicated to Hindu gods and apparently was devoted to Vishnu, Siva and Buddha in turn. It is, in general form, a step pyramid which rises through three stages to a group of towers, five in number, with the center tower dominant. Angkor Vat is as impressive as the pyramids of Egypt and as an artistic ensemble more striking than the famous Taj Mahal.

Angkor Thom is one of the most pretentious capitals of antiquity. Its walls measured nearly two miles on a side. Siva the Destroyer, was the patron saint of the city and from the four sides of each of the fifty towers that rise from the remains of the temple (almost as large as Angkor Vat) which was one of the leading buildings of the city his image leers down. Angkor, hidden for many years, is now easily accessible from the coast, for under French influence much of Indo-China has been covered with a network of automobile roads.

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Household Hints

If irons become rusty or very dirty they can be cleaned by rubbing with a halved potato which has been dipped in dry powdered bathbrick.

A slice or two of lemon added to the water when boiling clothes makes them a good color.

Tea and coffee should not be stored near each other unless they are in tins.

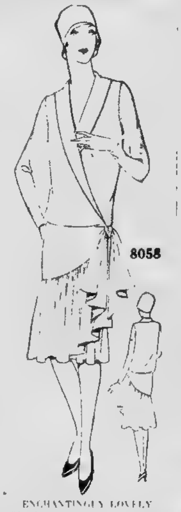
Stained piano keys should be washed with methylated spirit and polished with chamois leather.

For cleaning porcelain or enamelled baths which have become stained the best method is to rub the bath with a rag dipped in paraffin, and then to polish with a dry duster.

Hot bran is cleansing and purifying. Mattresses treated with it take on a new lease of life. Sprinkle the bran thickly over one side and leave for ten minutes or so. Then brush it off and beat the mattress hard. Treat the other side in the same way.

For cleaning porcelain or enamelled baths which have become stained, the best method is to rub the bath with a rag dipped in paraffin, and then to polish with a dry duster.

Fifth Ave Fashions
NEW YORK



ENCHANTINGLY LOVELY

The Style No. 8058 illustrated today, will especially suit the woman who is fastidious in her selection of clothes that are not only smart but wearable. The clever woman keeps within her budget, because she realizes by making the right selections it's entirely possible.

It's truly delightful in purple aster silk crepe for restaurant, bridge or tea. It also can be worn for street without a coat. It is a charming dress for week-end party.

The surplice closing bodice finished with shawl collar makes it suitable for larger women. The shaped hip yoke, cut quite deep at [illegible] side, places fullness of skirt [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible]. A [illegible] is attached at left hip.

It is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. In the medium size it takes [illegible] yards of 39-inch silk crepe.

Pattern price 15 cents in stamps or coin (wrapped carefully). Enclose 15 cents additional, if you wish a copy of our latest book of Fifth Avenue Fashions. All our styles are created in Paris or New York. Every pattern contains full directions. No experience necessary. Very easy to use and guaranteed to fit perfectly.

Address all orders to Boston American Fashion Dept., 551 Fifth Ave., New York City.

this cereal TALKS!

It's so crisp it pops and crackles when you pour on milk or cream. And what a flavor! Crunchy rice grains—toasted golden brown.

Rice Krispies are fine for any meal. Give them to the children for supper. Easy to digest. Order a red-and-green package from your grocer. Try the recipes for macaroons, etc. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

snap! crackle! pop!

Kellogg's
RICE KRISPIES

AUCTION BRIDGE

by WILBUR C. WHITEHEAD

SUCCESSFUL CROSS-RUFFING

♠ Q 9 4 3
♥ —
♦ K 10 9 5 2
♣ K Q J 3

♠ J 8 6 2
♥ K Q J
♦ 8 6 4
♣ 10 7 5

North
South

♠ K 10 7
♥ A 10 8 6 4
♦ 3
♣ A 9 6 2

♠ A 5
♥ 9 7 5 3 2
♦ A Q J 7
♣ 8 4

Auction Bidding: South bids one Diamond, holding the minimum requirement for the bid. West passes. North bids four Diamonds to shut out adverse bidding if possible. East is shut out from the bidding and the contract stands at four Diamonds.

Contract Bidding: Although five odd can be made at Diamonds, South's values do not warrant the game bid.

The Play: West opens the King of Hearts and Dummy trumps it. Dummy leads a high Club to establish a trick for the discard of Declarer's losing Spade, after which Declarer contemplates cross-ruffing the hand.

East, winning with the Ace of Clubs, leads a trump in anticipation of a cross-ruff. North winning, leads a high Club upon which Declarer discards his losing Spade, thereby establishing a complete cross-ruff. In the end-play the adversaries take one trump trick, Declarer making five odd in Diamonds, game on the hand.

Mr. Whitehead will answer questions concerning your bridge problems. Write to him care of this paper, enclosing self-addressed stamped envelope.

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Correct Manners

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman will be glad to answer American readers' questions on etiquette. Write to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

1—Who supplies the uniforms for the servants?

2—When entertaining guests for a week or two is there any introduction between guests and help?

3—Is it correct for my sister to give my maid a gift of some money for taking care of her children while she is visiting me? I think it would be much appreciated by the maid.

4—When salad is served before the meat course should the salad plates be removed or the service plates, or salad plates first, then service plates?

5—Is it correct to serve coffee with ice cream and cake for a last course? I do not like my coffee alone.

SUBSCRIBER

1—The maids' uniforms are supplied by the woman of the house.

2—No, customarily not. But sometimes, when there is only one maid or where a servant has been a member of a household for many years, the mistress of the home will make a gracious acknowledgement of the fact she is fond of her servant by saying, "You remember Mary—don't you, Mrs. Allen?" or "Mary will be at your service, Mrs. Allen, and will be very glad to help you whenever you need something done."

3—It is customary for a guest to leave a fee for the servants of a household after he or she has paid a visit to that household. And in the case you mention it would certainly be taken for granted by the maid, since she has had an especial duty for your sister's children.

4—The salad plates would be removed with the service plates if the salad is served before the meat course.

5—If you prefer this service, it is quite correct to do it. And very much more convenient in some households. Now, however, there is an increasing custom of serving the after-dinner coffee in the living room.

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you kindly advise me if it is correct to wear a hat to a banquet in the evening at 7 o'clock? There will be no dancing. Also is it correct to wear the hat with a sleeveless gown, or is it proper to wear a sleeveless dress with a cocktail jacket and a hat? The men will wear Tuxedo suits.

L. R. P.

AT a banquet at 7 o'clock it would not be correct to wear a hat. You would wear a sleeveless gown with or without a cocktail jacket.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

Auntie—I notice your dolly doesn't say "mama" when she is squeezed now.

Modern Child—No, Auntie, but you forget this is her second season out.

ROSE M. SNOW,
76 Herbert st., Framingham

Confound It No Telephone!

"Why didn't I remember to have that telephone reconnected? Nothing to eat in the house—nothing to do—nobody to talk to. A great way to wind up a vacation!"

Instead of having your telephone removed for the summer, let us "put it on suspended service." This will guarantee you prompt reconnection when you return. Most likely it will retain for you your present number, and keep your listing in the Directory.

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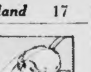

This Day in Our History

JOHN CABOT and his son, Sebastian, Italian explorers sailing under the English flag, discovered the North American continent on June 21, 1497. It is thought by many that they first landed at either Newfoundland or Cape Breton. They sailed along the coast before returning to England.

"BIRDS of PREY"

by JOHN GOODIVIN

A SIX-DAY STORY

How Love Saved Woman From Clutches of Crooks

CHAPTER 1

JEFF BALLARD stood looking round the low-ceilinged room of the cottage with disgust.

It was the typical living room of one of the old cottages that stud the wastes of Dartmoor.

"It seemed all right once. I feel this way because I've lost Deeping Royal. I do hate letting go of anything that belongs to me. It hurts. But I'll pull my freight—and go."

"Go where?" The voice, sweet and merry, came from the window opposite and, Jeff saw the laughing face of a girl.

"Home," he answered gravely.

"Just where I want to go," said the girl, still smiling, "only I don't know how. I am lost."

"Why, you're an American!" exclaimed the girl.

'All the way."

"Isn't it strange," she said, "that the two of us should be over here in Devon?"

"There's no money to be made here," he said harshly. "So I thought of getting back West. My own house "Deeping Royal" was sold to a widow—a Mrs. Nesbit.'

"I'll be grateful if you'll show me the road, said the young woman at last."

Before Jeff knew it they were across the valley, over the hill and nearing the old stone cross which stands by the roadside where the cart track comes in from the prison farm.

"Look!" she said suddenly "Prisoners!"

Suddenly one man looked up and as his eyes met Jeff's, Jeff felt a queer thrill, for truly these were the most remarkable eyes he had ever seen.

"Confound the fellow!" he said. "What's he looking at you like that for?" For the man was looking straight at the girl and smiling.

The girl did not answer, for she was gazing curiously at the tall convict.

Before she could speak the nearest warder broke in.

"Eyes front, Dench!" he said sharply, then turned to Jeff and the girl.

"He's not a man you'd like to meet on a dark night, lady," he said drily.

A smart four-seater shot into sight, and pulled up. "So here you are at last, Joyce," exclaimed the driver, a tall, smartly dressed young fellow. "A nice scare you've given me. I though you were lost."

"I was," replied the girl calmly. "But this kind gentleman rescued me and fed me and brought me [illegible] Mr Ballard, let me introduce you to my cousin, Philip Dalton."

"I am very much obliged to you Mr. Ballard," said Philip, but there was no real gratitude in his voice.

And just then the miracle happened. "Won't you come back with us, Mr. Ballard," said Joyce. "You have given me lunch. It is only fair that I should give you tea."

The look on Philip's face spoke anything but joy, but that did not in the least interfere with Jeff's pleasure as he sat at the back of the car with Joyce at his side.

Suddenly he became conscious that the car was passing through a gateway into a drive. "Why, why this is Deeping," he exclaimed in amazement. "What are you going in here for?"

Joyce's blue eyes twinkled. "I'm Mrs. Joyce Nesbit. I bought Deeping," she said. "You are not angry with me?"

"No, I am glad," said Jeff stoutly.

"Glad?" she repeated puzzled.

"That you are a widow," replied Jeff with such emphasis that Joyce blushed in earnest, and Philip, overhearing, turned a furious glance at his rival.

As soon as tea was over Philip got up. "I'm driving up Princetown way to pick up dad," he said "Can I give you a lift, Mr. Ballard."

Before Jeff could answer Joyce spoke. "Don't bother Philip. I am driving Mr. Ballard back."

'Your cousin is he?" said Jeff, after Philip had disappeared.

"He is no relation really," replied Joyce. "He is my late husband's cousin. He and his father live with me and Mr. Dalton manages my affairs. I married Charlie Nesbit when I was eighteen, three years ago. He was rich."

"Surely you have not been a widow very long," Jeff blurted out, and then began to apologise.

'No. After a year Charlie went out to Wyoming, leaving me in England. I never saw him again for he was killed in the Rogue River railway disaster.

"And then one day Grant Dalton came to call on me in London. He is the brother of Charlie's mother who was herself an American. After being a very rich man he was left comparatively badly off. Somehow he didn't seem anxious to go back to the States yet. And I didn't much care what hapened to me."

"So you adopted him?" suggested Jeff a little drily.

Before she could answer the door opened and a big man in grey tweeds walked into the hall.

"Hulloa, Joyce," he said in a deep rich voice.

"Hulloa, Uncle Grant," responded Joyce easily.

"Come in and sit down," said Joyce. "Meet Mr. Ballard, Uncle Grant. He is the son of Mrs. Arthur Ballard who, as you know, was the former owner of Deeping. Mr. Ballard, Mr. Grant Dalton."

Unlike his son, he was most cordial.

'You're living upon the Moor, I hear," said Dalton when they were alone.

"Now I wonder how the deuce you heard of that," was Jeff's thought but he nodded. "Yes, I have a small house up at Dickon Tor. I shall hope to see something of you and Mrs. Nesbit in the future," he remarked politely.

"Dalton smiled. "I don't figure you'll see much of her for a while yet. She'll be away on her honeymoon. She and my boy are going to be married soon."

Jeff rose: "I must not keep Mrs. Nesbit waiting," he said moving towards the door.

Philip Dalton was with Joyce in the hall. He was talking eagerly but Joyce did not seem greatly impressed. On the contrary Jeff thought she was rather bored.

"You are not going out again this evening, Joyce," remonstrated Philip.

"I'm not afraid of a little fog."

"I shan't let you go," said Philip.

A faint color rose in Joyce's cheeks. "Who gave you the right to dictate to me, Philip?" she asked.

Philip turned sulky. "I don't want to dictate to you, but I should think you would pay some attention to the man you're going to marry."

"You flatter yourself, Philip. When did I ever say I was going to marry you?"

Philip looked as if he had been hit by a brick and before he could recover Joyce turned to Jeff. "I am quite ready Mr. Ballard," she said in a very different tone and led the way to the door.

It was not until she had got out and started down the drive with Jeff beside her, that she spoke again. "I am sorry to have let you in for that absurd little scene," she said.

Jeff smiled. "Don't let that worry you. Mr. Dalton had already told me that you and Philip were engaged."

"And you believed him!"

"I had my doubts," said Jeff drily

"I am glad of that. Philip and I have been quite good friends and that's all. I'm afraid I'm too easy-going."

"You did not show any signs of weakness when you answered Philip just now," Jeff told her comfortingly.

"Do you really think so?" asked Joyce rather wistfully.

"I do indeed," he declared "And while we are talking of this sort of thing, why do you put up with those two crooks?"

Joyce started so that she jerked the steering wheel and nearly tipped the car into the ditch, but she righted it in a moment. "Crooks," she repeated in a scared voice. "Do you mean—?"

"I do," said Jeff firmly. "I haven't spent three years in the West without getting a pretty wide experience of gamblers and crooks of all sorts, but if Grant Dalton is not of the breed I never saw one."

"You may be right," she said at last. "I—I confess that I have had my doubts for a long time past. I—"

"Stop, please!"

They had come to the bridge over the Arrow and a man in a dark uniform had suddenly stepped out.

"It is my duty to stop all cars," he said apologetically. "You don't mind my searching yours?"

"I'm afraid you won't find much," said Jeff. "But do your duty. I take it there's been an escape from the prison."

"Yes, sir," said the warder as he made a formal examination of the car. "Two men got away in the fog this afternoon."

Jeff turned to Joyce. "I wonder if it was our friend, Dench?"

"Yes," said the warder. "One of 'em's Dench!"

He glanced at the girl.

For a moment Joyce seemed staggered. Then she laughed, and without making any answer, let the clutch in and drove on.

Jeff got out at his own house, but instead of saying good bye stood beside the car. "This is not a bad little place," he remarked. "One might make something of it with money."

"Money," repeated Joyce, with a touch of bitterness. "Yes, money can do wonders, yet sometimes I think it is a curse. Sometimes I almost wish that I had never met Charlie and never inherited his fortune for, after all, I could have lived on the two hundred a year which dad left me."

Jeff, leaning over the door of the car, spoke suddenly. "Do you know what I would do if that were so—if you really had only two hundred pounds a year?"

He paused, but Joyce did not speak and Jeff went on steadily. "I would ask you to marry me."

For an instant a startled look showed in Joyce's eyes, but it passed as quickly as it had come. "Why?" she asked. "Because you are sorry for me?"

Jeff looked her full in the face. "Because I love you," he said. "Oh, of course, you think I'm crazy," he went on rapidly, "but I never knew until today that there was anyone like you in the world; and there never will be anyone else for me."

"I don't think you are mad at all" she said. "A little impulsive, perhaps." She paused, then went on more deliberately. "But supposing I held you to your word? For all I know I might lose the Nesbit fortune. There are reasons why that might happen, Grant Dalton, who knows more of my business than I do, hinted as much."

Jeff's answer was prompt and eager. "If that did prove to be the case then here am I ready and waiting if you would have me."

"And if I did not lose it—what then?" questioned Joyce. "Would you still ask me?"

Jeff's tall lean frame stiffened, and the keen, eager look passed from his face. 'No, Joyce. A man as poor as I cannot marry a woman as rich as you. That is out of the question. I could not live as a dependent on my wife's bounty, pointed to by everyone as a mere fortune hunter."

Joyce laughed outright. "Now isn't that like a man? But, my friend, a bargain is no bargain unless it works both ways, and I could hold you to your word if I liked."

She felt his strength, and drew comfort from it. "Listen, then," she said. "I want you to become officially engaged to me, and support me against the Daltons if there is trouble. I must have help, I am so utterly alone. That will give you standing and a right to act for me. If I come through safely and all goes well I will restore Deeping Royal to you. And I will give you your freedom whenever you ask for it. You are to be my ally and partner—nothing more." She stopped, and sat very still watching Jeff with tense eagerness.

Jeff's whole face lit up. 'You call that big, Joyce. It is big—the biggest compliment that ever was paid me. There is nothing in the world I want so much as to be allowed to protect you, nothing that makes me so happy. As for the Daltons, now I will come straight back with you, and between us we will soon send them to the right about."

Joyce raised her hand in quick protest. "No—no, that would not do. What I say to them tonight will be from myself. Do not be afraid for me, for you have given me fresh courage." Then before Jeff could find words to protest against her decision she had started up the car. "Good-night," she cried as the car shot forward.

As she drove her thoughts turned to Jeff again and a very tender look come into her eyes. The dear!

Philip Dalton ready dressed for dinner, was lounging in an easy-chair as Joyce came in. "It makes me sick to see you waste your time on a rotter like that fellow, Ballard," Philip began.

"A rotter," repeated Joyce. She was at least as angry as Philip, yet never more mistress of herself, "but perhaps these accusations would not be entirely one-sided."

"Philip's temper went completely. "So you've been listening to his lies," he almost shouted.

"Lies," she repeated. "That sounds to me rather like the expression of a guilty conscience."

Philip lost the last remnant of self-control. "You must be in love with the fellow," he said coarsely. "But I'll tell you one thing, Joyce. He's not coming to this house again."

Joyce went rather white, but she drew herself up superbly. "And since when have you owned Deeping Royal, Mr. Dalton?" she demanded, with such scorn in her voice as penetrated even Philip's thick hide, and struck him silent.

"Philip—Joyce, what's the trouble?" Grant Dalton had come in from his study at the back of the hall, and was looking from one to the other with a distinctly anxious expression in his prominent eyes. "Say, I don't like to hear you two quarrelling," he added.

Joyce turned. "It is no question of a quarrel," she said coldly.

Grant Dalton was furious with Philip and inwardly vowed to give him a proper dressing down.

"I'm real sorry about this, Joyce," he said gravely. "Philip knows as well as I do that you're boss here, and he and I just guests. Philip's mighty fond of you."

"I have made up my mind that our association must end, and I will ask you and your son to make your arrangements to leave Deeping as soon as you conveniently can," said Joyce.

Silence followed this bombshell. Philip's lips twisted and his fists clenched. His father had better control over himself, for not a muscle of his big face altered. He shook his head sadly. "That's a pity, Joyce," he said, "—a pity. And just when this news has come too."

"What news?" Joyce asked curtly.

"About Charlie. I wasn't going to tell you until I knew something definite, but now if we have to go, I reckon it's only right I should speak."

Joyce felt curiously weak, and it was all she could do to keep control of herself. "Is my husband dead or alive?" she asked.

"That's just the trouble," Dalton answered. "I can't say for certain. We all reckoned he was killed in that wreck, but the body, as you know, was burnt too badly to be recognized. It was only identified by the watch with his crest, but the Court accepted the evidence and the estate was administered.

About three weeks ago I had a letter from an American friend of mine, Jim Alston, saying he had seen a man up at Rocky Point who was the dead spit of Charlie Nesbit. Jim tackled him right away, but the fellow was sort of silly, and Jim reckoned he'd lost his memory.

"Jim wrote me right off and the minute I got the letter I cabled him to get hold of the chap and keep him till Philip or I could come out and identify him. Jim cabled back that the man had left."

Every atom of color had drained from Joyce's face as she listened. The shock was stunning.

All the time that Grant Dalton had been speaking she had been watching him.

"Frankly, I don't believe you. I think you have invented it, and I might almost guess the purpose of your invention. At any rate, this only strengthens my decision."

"You want us to go?" Dalton asked in an altered tone.

"Please. And the sooner the better. You should be able to pack tomorrow and get away on the following morning."

"Of all the blasted fools, you're the biggest, Philip," said Grant to his son when the two were alone in Grant's sanctum.

Philip shuffled his feet uneasily. "I never dreamed she'd cut up like that," he muttered. "It's that cursed Ballard who's at the bottom of this."

"Yes, and then you give her the very chance she's looking for! Gosh almighty, do you think any girl is going to stand for being told how to behave, and who she's to bring into her own house or not. You make me tired."

"I'll admit I made a pretty bad break," allowed Philip, "but it was you put the lid on it, dad, with this silly yarn about Nesbit being still alive."

'Silly yarn you call it," retorted his father. 'What if I was to tell you it was true?"

Philip's jaw dropped. "You're not serious?" he said hoarsely.

"I can't say for sure, but there's a doubt—a mighty strong doubt. But even if it is so, and you can't marry her there ain't no reason why we can't turn this to our advantage."

"I don't see it," grumbled Philip. 'Ballard's upset the whole party."

A cunning look came into the eyes of the older man. "I guess it ain't come to that yet," he said. "Ballard's no crook."

'What's that got to do with it?"

"A heap. So long as there's any suspicion that her husband is alive Ballard will stand clear." He gave an ugly chuckle. "If we can't keep her I guess Ballard ain't going to have her."

Philip frowned. "That's all right as far as it goes but it doesn't help us. We've had our notice, and I don't see that we can do anything but go."

"Don't you be in such a blame hurry, Philip," advised his father.

Joyce had an uneasy night. The only consolation in her unhappiness was the thought of Jeff, and as she dressed the next morning, she decided that she would go to him as soon as possible, tell him exactly what had happened and ask his advice.

Jeff met her at the door. "I thought you might come," he said joyfully as he led her in and placed her in his one easy chair. An anxious look crossed his face. "There is something wrong," he said suddenly. "What is it?"

Joyce told him. It took a long time to tell for she repeated the whole of the conversation of the previous night. It was not until she came to the last—to Grant Dalton's assertion of Nesbit being still alive that Jeff spoke. "Pretty clever," he said with a nod. "But I told you he was a crook, and a crook always has a quick lie on top."

"Then you don't think it is true?" exclaimed Joyce.

"True!" Jeff laughed outright. "You don't mean to say that you believed it, Joyce?"

"I—I told him he was lying, but—but afterwards I began to wonder—and—"

"I don't think. I know. Buck up, Joyce."

The relief and joy which flooded her face made her so lovely that Jeff could hardly bear it.

Later in the afternoon she started for home.

"Tomorrow I am coming to you," declared Jeff. "And I'm coming early to see the Daltons safe off the premises."

"As early as you like," smiled Joyce as she drove away.

As Joyce climbed the long hill she ran into fog so thick she was forced to change gear and crawl between high banks topped with heavy hedges.

Suddenly a man appeared as if from nowhere, a dozen yards ahead and right in the track of the car. The glare of the headlights, blurred by the fog magnified him into a gigantic figure; he was in convict clothes, but bareheaded. She heard a hoarse shout, as he sprang menacingly towards her.

Joyce stepped on the accelerator and twisted the wheel violently, a sudden spasm of fear seizing her. The car shot forward, but instead of clearing him it skidded right toward the man; the rear mudguard struck him a glancing blow, throwing him off his balance and bowling him over like a ninepin—the car swerved by and butted into the bank, its engine stopping dead.

Joyce was jerked forward by the shock. She had scarcely time to right herself before the man leaped up and sprang on to the running-board. She saw a broad, brutal face within a foot of hers; a great fist grasping a chunk of jagged rock was raised above her head.

"Gimme that wheel!" snarled a hoarse voice in her ear, "you make a sound and I'll put your light out!"

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

FOREST LOVE

by Hazel Livingston

Continued from Page 9.

were rich," she whimpered, scuttling down the hall as fast as she could in the dark, "so I could marry the garbage man, or Mat Tully, or anybody I wanted to . . . ooh, I feel TERRIBLE!"

"Is that you, Nancy?" Louise lifted her dark head from the pillow and sat up.

"Um—"

"You can turn on the light. I'm not asleep."

"I can undress without it."

"Don't be silly. Turn it on."

Nancy turned it on and sat down on the floor, her back to the bed, to take off her shoes.

"Nancy, it's after 3 o'clock."

"I know." Elaborately unconcerned, Nancy dropped the other shoe and began leisurely to undress, leaving a little pile of garments in the middle of the floor, then wandering abstractedly around for her nightgown, instead of finding it first and slipping modestly into it, as mama had taught her girls to do.

"What will the Craigs think? I've been nearly crazy worrying. You must be out of your head, wandering all over the country with that Jack Beamer at night. Do you want to be corespondent in a divorce?"

"He's not that dumb, thank you. He wouldn't drag me into—"

"No, you're right. There won't be any divorce." Louise's eyes were blazing. "He's just having a little amusement at your expense. Don't think he'd leave his wife for you. Not he. You ought to be ashamed of yourself necking with him all hours of the morning—you needn't deny it—I saw you, down by the river—"

"Louise Hollenbeck, you spied on me!" Nancy cried, and turned a tear-stained, accusing face full on Lou.

"I didn't—I just happened to be there!" And then Louise saw her sister's face, streaked, and swollen with weeping. Her heart seemed to stop beating. "He—you—" she couldn't go on.

Nancy began to laugh then. Weakly. Wiping her eyes on the nearest thing which happened to be the dress she had just taken off. "I c-can't help it. You look so funny, worrying that J-Jack doesn't mean right by our little Nell! You're a laugh. Don't you think I can take care of myself? You make me sick. I . . . I can't help laughing!" But her laughter was half tears.

"I'm glad you think it's funny. His wife won't if she finds out. Neither will mama, and Mrs. Craig. You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" reassured Louise was indignant. "Besides, you WERE crying. There's no use pretending that you weren't. And you WERE letting that Beamer kiss you. . . ugh! I don't see how you could!"

Louise sat bolt upright in bed, passing judgment, and the culprit paced the floor, back and forth, back and forth, a slim, lovely figure with tousled, burnished hair, and damp eyelashes stuck together in absurd, babyish points.

"After being so crazy about Mat Tully, to turn right around and make love to somebody else, and a married man!"

Nancy wheeled at that, fighting back the tears that would come, in spite of her. "That's right. Rub it in. No matter what I do, I can't suit you. It's always the same. Ever since I can remember. Everybody I've liked the family has turned down.

"Two weeks ago I was all thrilled about coming up here to the river, 'cause I like Gil Neal and Cary Fleming, and you know it. And then you go and spoil that by telling me that they're only p-playing around with me, and I can be maid of honor or some other darn thing, when they marry girls with money—'

"But, Nan, its' true. Look at Gil now, next thing to engaged to May Belle—"

"I don't care if it is true; you spoiled my whole summer. And then I met Mat Tully, the only wonderful fellow I ever met in my whole life—"

"You can't say I knocked him!"

"No, you pounced on him, and dragged him right into the limelight so mama would start prying and poking the way she does, showing me that he wasn't really anybody and—"

"You mean you're giving him up because mama TOLD you to?" Louise couldn't believe it. Her lip curled scornfully. "I'd like to see the family stop me if I ever fell in love!"

"But you're not like me." Nancy was crying in earnest now. "You don't mind washing dishes, and having your shoes re-soled,—"

"No, of course not. I LOVE it!"

"And I can't stand it. I wouldn't do it. Not for any man. I'm not going to let life get me that way. I've got to have nice things, or I can't be happy. Don't you see? When I marry, I've got to . . . got to get somebody who can give me things. I've just got to. You don't have to look at me like that. I'm not any worse than lots of others. I'm more honest, that's all. I know what I want. Look how pretty mamma was in that wedding picture. She married for love, and she's been left out of everything, and never had any fun. YOU can if you want to. But I won't—not me!"

Somebody stirred in the next room. Squeaking of springs. The floor creaking.

"Shh, you'll wake the whole house," Louise warned. "I can hear somebody now. Besides you'll make yourself sick crying like that. And you haven't told me what made you cry in the first place. It must have been something that Jack Beamer—"

"No, it wasn't. He's a peach, really he is. It's a relief to meet a real honest to goodness man, that knows what he wants, and isn't afraid . . . of . . . of anything. I don't know why I slopped over . . . just everything, I guess."

"Well, don't think about it any more now. It's almost morning. I was a pig to keep you talking so long." Louise's protecting arm settled around her little sister. The gay, luxury-loving little sister who talked so cynically, and really didn't mean a word of it . . . how could she? "Poor dear, chattering about love, when she's never been touched by it, when she doesn't even know what it feels like to . . . to care awfully for someone!"

Nancy snuggled closer in the protecting arms. "Good old Lou," she thought, with a sudden rush of pity and affection. "How little she knows! I'm the only practical one in the family. Papa worries, and mama thinks she can make everything lovely by saying it it, and Lou fusses over the bills and harps about people only asking us places because mama was a Peebles and they think they have to, but I'm the only one with sense enough to plan . . ."

Ding, ding, ding. The clock downstairs, striking 4. Four o'clock. She must get to sleep, or she'd look a fright in the morning.

"My Lord, I just shut my eyes!" Nancy yawned when the breakfast bell finally roused her. But she hurried, and was downstairs in time to have her fruit with the others, for there was no point in being late, and calling attention to the tardiness of last night.

"Morning!" she beamed at everybody, with a quick look to see if Beamer was there. He was. Immaculate and amazingly handsome in the riding clothes that accentuated his broad-shouldered fitness.

But Mat was gone. "Got up with the birdies, to go hiking or some other damn thing," his room-mate Frank Haworth was complaining when Mrs. Craig, oozing importance from every pore, sailed in with a yellow envelope in her hand.

"It's a wire from Kitty Hollenbeck," she said, crumpling the crisp paper in her hands. "The girls will have to go right back today. It's too bad, but there isn't any time to lose. I've just sent the maid up to start packing, while you have breakfast. . . . May Belle, you MUST not drink so much coffee!"

"But is mama sick?" Nancy faltered.

Mrs. Craig shook her raspberry-tinted head vigorously. "No indeed. She'll explain when you get home, dear. Now you WILL have to hurry if you're to make that train!"

Surprising news for Nancy and Louise when they get home.

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ANSWER TO SATURDAY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

S	F	■	P	A	N	T	■	N	O	R	I	A
P	I	■	A	R	O	W	■	O	W	I	N	G
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HIDDEN FIRES

by Aileen de Vilbiss

CHAPTER 35

RUTH HARDING'S life hung in the balance for many weeks. Big Tim had come over from Honolulu when word first reached him, spurred on by Selma's frantic anxiety, for she could not come.

When he saw the white, drawn face of his first-born, lying so lifelessly while the battle between life and death was waged, he softened toward her. It needed but one look at Al's face to tell him that he loved this tiny daughter of his with a love that comes but once into a man's life; and Big Tim was not the sort of man to hold the quality of love, when it is proved, against one.

The heartiness which he put into the handclasp between Al and himself told the younger man more plainly than words that all rancor between them was forgotten—that if Ruth got well, they would all be happy together.

Sometimes out of tragedy, happiness springs. But always there must be wagging tongues bearing their various messages—of love and hate; of gossip and malice.

When the first news of Ruth's tragedy reached Honolulu, the matter was discussed in many homes. She had given them something to think about, and to talk over, in that first interview she had given out about her companionate marriage. But it was as nothing compared to this latest tid-bit. And Jimmy's arrest for attempted murder made all the details public property.

On various porches Mrs. Grundy communed with Mrs. Gossip in the hot, humid afternoons, after their morning's work was completed.

Ruth Wilson did not die. After weeks of weary struggling and intense pain she came back to the anxious watchers at her bedside, smiling her own little roguish smile, holding the big, bronzed hand of Al in her weak clasp.

Al's first move, when Ruth was strong enough to talk over things, was to have the charge against Jimmy dismissed. He had suffered enough—through his own remorse—through the blow which had been dealt his pride—and the pride of the entire Adams family. For an Adams to be arrested was disgraceful enough. And Jimmy returned to the mainland shortly thereafter.

Al and Big Tim were so happy at seeing her funny little smile lighting up the small face, from which the dark violet eyes looked so affectionately at them as the two big men bent over her bed or spent hours by her bedside reading to her, that they would have granted reprieves to all the sick minds in the world, had it been in their power.

"Just think, Ruthie," Big Tim said one day, as they were planning her return to Honolulu as soon as she could be moved. "Charlie Smith, the contractor, told me that he would have the house ready for you two kids to live in in about another month. Won't it seem fine to have you so near us?"

Big Tim was having a lovely home built as a delayed wedding present to his daughter. The grounds faced the lovely slope of Manoa Valley, there where the Koolau Range cast long purple shadows across the green of well kept lawns.

"Thanks a lot, Big Boy," Ruth smiled back at him. "I'll broil you the best steak you ever tasted when I get in my own kitchen."

"Nothing doing. Tashika is going to be your cook. She's Yoshi's sister."

* * *

Ruth Harding's illness had a far-reaching effect in more ways than one. Probably the only one whom Jimmy Adams had really injured was himself, looking at things in the broader sense.

It had been the means of making Big Tim relent; of showing even Al and herself that love which weathered storms was the greatest thing in the world.

But it had frightened Eve. No one loved life more—nor feared death as much—as did Eve Whiting. The suddenness of Ruth's accident showed her the frailty of life's thread.

A friendship had developed with Ruth. Eve didn't know it, but the wholesome, reckless nature of Ruth had much to give her. Eve came to call on her after her return to Honolulu, and asked to be friends with her.

"I don't know Eve," Ruth had returned with all the frankness which always would be a part of her. "I don't really like you, but I do find you interesting."

Eve laughed. She did make an exquisite picture, thought Ruth. But what on earth did she want with her friendship? Was it a game Eve was playing to get information about Don Carlos?

"That's what I like about you—your infernal candor. I know you don't like me, but I can't really hurt you, you know."

"But what is it you want with me?" Ruth had persisted.

"Not a thing that I can put in words, old dear. I've never had a girl friend. I never took time to figure why. But I would like to know you better."

Eve had struck the right note with Ruth. If any one needed her, she was at their service, always.

"All right, old dear." Ruth gave Eve her slim-boyish hand. She didn't know that in the simple giving of her friendship to Eve she was doing Don Carlos a favor.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CONSTANT READER writes that "in a rage" she sent her friend away. She misses him, yet is too proud to ask him to come to see her again. What is to be done in such a situation?

"Dear Miss Fairfax," her letter reads. "For the past three months I have known a young man introduced to me by a very dear friend. He has been out of work for the last few weeks and is penniless at present. He is capable of earning a nice living—enough to support a family—when he is working. I tried to console him and through sheer sympathy began to love him.

"He insisted a young man ought not to marry a girl until he could give her the luxuries she craved. I even told him my parents would be willing to help us until we were on our feet. But it was of no avail. In a rage one evening I told him not to come to see me again until I sent for him. He finally stopped coming to see me.

"I feel so blue without him. Should I write him and ask him to come and see me? The chances are I could make him see things differently. But I have too much pride."

There's such a thing as true pride, my dear, and there's also false pride. If you dismissed your friend in a rage of temper, and there is no real reason save your pride why you should not ask him to forgive your temper and start afresh with the friendship, then you are letting a very poor counterfeit of true pride stand between you and happiness.

True pride is glad to tell the truth by acknowledging a wrong. By all means, write your friend a note asking him to come to see you. He, on the other hand, shows true pride in his decision not to marry until he can support a wife. If I were you, I would encourage that pride and try to inspire him to find work and save money so that he can marry later on. Meantime, why should you refuse a congenial friendship just because it cannot mean more than friendship just now?

EPSOM SALTS TABLETS
TASTELESS
GENUINE SPELLED EPSUL

NOTICE
THE U. S. and other Governments have successfully used an oil from Asiatic jungles for the severest of skin troubles. Because this oil is contained in CHAULMEX, druggists urge the use of CHAULMEX to conquer stubborn sores, eczema, pimples, piles, sunburn and skin diseases ordinary treatments fail to benefit.

Dizzy Headache
often caused by Gas on Stomach
Pepsinic Seltzer
gives quick relief-Ask Druggists

PINKHAM'S PHENRIN
To Break Up a Cold
Will not affect the heart
for Colds, Headache and Neuralgic Pain

CONSTIPATION? SLUGGISH LIVER BILIOUSNESS
Take Beecham's Pills
THE NATION'S LAXATIVE
the safe, effective laxative for all the family
60¢ AT ALL DRUGGISTS TRIAL SIZE 25¢

GUGGENHEIMS ENDOW DENTAL CLINICS

New York, June 24 (AP) Announcement was made today on behalf of Murry Guggenheim and his wife Leonie that they plan to establish free dental clinics for children in all five boroughs of New York.

The announcement did not state the total amount of the foundation. It said between $3,000,000 and $4,000,00 had been set aside for the construction, equipment and endowment of the first unit in Manhattan. That clinic is to be put in operation as soon as possible and a comprehensive plan for the establishment of the others worked out.

The organization, which is incorporated as the Murry & Leonie Guggenheim Foundation, has for its broad purpose the promotion through charitable and benevolent activities the well being of the world.

The clinics will supply free dental service to children between two and 16 years.

Dr. S. S. Goldwater, former health commissioner, and Edmond A. Guggenheim, their son, are charter members of the foundation with Mr. and Mrs. Guggenheim.

Somerville Safety Council to Meet

John F. McGann, chairman of the Somerville Safety Council, will speak on "Safety Rules" at the closing meeting of the season of the Winter Hill Improvement Association tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Fisher College Building, 371 Broadway, Somerville. Final reports of committees will be made and committees named for exigencies. President David Y. Ross will preside.

Newton Business Men Plan Outing

The annual outing of the business men of Newton will be held on Wednesday, July 17, at the Shore Gardens, Nantasket, under the direction of the Newton Business Associates, an organization composed of merchants of the Newton Corner section.

A car needs a home. Have you a garage for rent? Tell about it and give location in the Want Rent Ads. That's the way to fill it.

BRAVES NEWEST RECRUIT

Miss Julia Peters, who will sing the principal role in the opera "Aida" at Braves Field, Thursday night, is a real ball fan. She posed for this picture with Judge Emil Fuchs, owner and manager of the Braves.

$5,000,000 Shifted by Quincy Bank

The sum of $5,000,000 in cash and securities was successfully moved from the old Granite Trust building across City sq. to the new "skyscraper" building at Chestnut and Hancock sts.

The route was guarded by a small army of armed men. The work of transporting the valuables was finished without mishap. Along with the money transported the contents of many safe deposit vaults.

The new bank building is open for business today.

New Post Instituted by Gloucester V. F. W.

Gloucester, June 24—Department officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars instituted a new post here at Spanish War Veterans Hall.

Dept. Commander Joseph H. Henken of Revere, Department Inspector Walter G. Howard of Lynn, Department Surgeon Julius Delucas of Boston, accompanied by James T. Tiplady of Peabody and Morris B. Healey of Boston of the Council of Administration and Commander Malcolm J. Morrison of Fidelity Post at Peabody, initiated 35 members.

'AIDA' TO RAISE N. E. QUOTA OF HERZL FUND

To perpetuate the life of Dr. Theodor Herzl, founder of Zionism, and the greatest figure in the history of the Jews, a Herzl Memorial Committee has been formed in New England, with Judge David A. Lourie as honorary chairman; Henry Yozell, chairman, and including 250 of the leading Jewish men and women of New England.

To raise the New England quota towards the National memorial in which American Jewry is to participate, the New England Committee, through Yozell, announced that a special arrangement has been made with the producers of the opera, "Aida," which is to be presented next Thursday evening at Braves Field, so that a large part of the proceeds will go towards the quota.

Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols has already accepted the invitation of the producers and the Herzl Memorial Committee and will occupy a box. Governor Frank G. Allen and other state and city officials are also expected to attend.

Among Jewish leaders serving on the committee are Max Shoolman, Jewish philanthropist and realty man; Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States District Attorney and president of the New England Zionist Region; Mrs. Albert Salter, president of the New England Conference of Hadassah.

Mrs. Lewis Goldberg, president of the Boston Chapter of Hadassah; Rabbis H. H. Rubenovitz and S. J. Abrams; Professor Nathan Isaacs, Nathan H. Gordon, Professor Felix Frankfurter, Peter M. Leavitt, Judge Louis Swig, Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate.

A. E. Wagman, Boston chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Moses Michael, president of Temple Mishkan Tefila; Mrs. David A. Lourie, Mrs. E. Van Noorden, Charles Rome, chairman of the New England Zionist Region Administrative Committee; Bernard W. Marcus, secretary of the committee; and Jacob Rabinovitz, treasurer.

Lodge Man Reappointed

Clerk John S. C. Nicholls of the East Boston District Court has been reappointed a member of the Grand Tribunal of the Knights of Pythias for five years by Grand Chancellor Isaac Gordon.

Horatio Butters of Watertown has been appointed a member of the relief fund commission for three years.

CONTINENTAL OUTING AT DRACUT

The first outing of employes of the Continental Clothing Co. took place at Allardvale Farm, Dracut, with about 150 in attendance.

Two buses and a number of private cars carried the employes of the two stores at 407 and 561 Washington st. to the farm, where a program of sports was held.

In a baseball game the 407 Washington st. store team defeated a nine from the other store by 7 to 6. Edwin Peterson and John Parker were the battery for the winning aggregation and Fred J. O'Donnell and William McLaughlin for the other team.

In the 50-yard dash for single men Mark Robinson captured first place and James Jackson second. In the 50-yard dash for married men John Riley came in first and Anthony Frederick second. Miss Mary Hassey won first prize in the 50-yard dash for girls and Mrs. Phoebe Hibbert was second.

In the balloon race John Connolly won first, with Anthony Frederick second in teh men's contest, and Mrs. Grace McLean and Miss Miriam McFarland took first and second respectively in the women's contest.

Michael Gilman and John Connolly beat John Riley and Anthony Frederick in the three-legged race for men. Miss Grace Kearney and Miss Mary Callahan defeated Miss Ella Hassey and her sister, Mary, in the women's event.

John Parker and A. L. Frederick defeated James W. McLaughlin and Edward Lorden at quoits, and James Jackson won the pipe race, with John Connolly second.

Wants Air Field Opened in Newton

Edmund T. Dungan, commander of Newton post, American Legion, secretary of the aviation committee of the state department of the American Legion, has started a campaign for establishing a municipal aviation landing field in Newton. He is enlisting the aid of various civic organizations.

Brown Gets Librarian

Providence, R. I., June 24—Henry B. Van Hoesen, assistant librarian at Princeton University since 1916, will become assistant librarian at Brown University next September, it was announced today.

FLIGHTS and FLIERS

by George W. Hamblin

The airman's worst enemy, fog, failed to deter the Boston-bound mail pilot Saturday afternoon, and even the prospect of crossing Boston with a 200-foot "ceiling" didn't give Lieut. Frank C. Crowley a moment's uneasiness. Frank was forced down in Bridgeport by poor flying conditions in the morning, and waited for a little better break in the weather. Finally the sky down there looked a little better, and he hopped off for Bean Town. On the way up the East wind blew in gobs of thick mist, and Frank donned his fog goggles and busted through. He handed the boys at the airport an extra thrill by a beautiful sideslip, and then a perfect landing. When congratulated, Frank grinned, remarking that the slogan of the air mail must be upheld. In case you have never heard the slogan, it is: "The mail must fly."

Lieut. F. C. Crowley

While on the subject of mail fliers, Henry E. "Hank" Tailman, Colonial's other mail pilot, brought his wife up to the airport for a visit the other morning. After a completed inspection, Mrs. Tallman placed her O.K. on the port. "Hank," by the way, is 6 feet 3½ inches in his stocking feet, and when he climbs into a ship his knees generally stick out over the cowling. But when it comes to handling planes, Hank is there with all the necessary stuff. Gen. O'Ryan has a crack pair of boys flying his Boston-New York air mail. There are few times that these two don't get to their destination.

Lowell R. Bayles, Curtis pilot, took Andrew W. Anthony to Chicago in a Cesna, hopping from the Boston airport. Bayles is an old-time barnstorming pilot, and there isn't a commercial plane flying that he can't put through its paces. He has flown in almost every State east of the Mississippi and can land in any out-of-the-way spot and receive a welcome. We first met him at Springfield last year, and watched him walk away with various prizes for dead stick landing-to-the-mark contests. The way he handled the Command-Aire at the air meet up there was just an eye-opener to the manner in which he can make an airplane talk. The boy's sure enough good at the controls of an airplane.

Bob Andeani, former Italian army flier, put in some time during the Sunday rush of passengers for Bay State flying service. "Andy" is a quiet boy who never has much to say, but who can step into the cockpit of a ship and go places. Andeani expects to go to Providence in the near future and fly for Bill Revine, using Bill's Eaglerock for joy hopping.

At Muller field, Revere, where Old Colony Airways' holds forth, Mike Harlow is putting on Sunday exhibitions of balloon bursting and dead stick landing. The balloon bursting consists of getting the elusive balloons with the leading edge of the wings or with the propeller while in a dive. An attendant on the ground releases the balloon on the upwing edge of the field, and the pilot comes down with his eye on the balloon, giving the motor the gun when the time is ripe. Dead stick landings are accomplished by shutting the switch of the motor in the air and bringing the ship down to a three-point landing. Mike is getting along fine in Sunday exhibitions, and is giving the crowd a spectators quite a thrill.

Hal Martin, field manager at Dennison Airport in Atlantic, reports that L. E. Shealy took the company"s Fairchild cabin monoplane up on a photography job over Quincy, making pictures of the Stetson Shoe Company's plant, the new Granite Trust Building, and other places of interest on the south shore.

The four Dennison pilots, Shealy, Freddie Chapman, Joshua Crane, Jr., and chief pilot, Lieut. Walter C. Greene, put in a total of 77 hours for the past week.

George Haven, a member of the "GHW" Club, is going out to Troy, O., to the Advance Aircraft Company's factory to take delivery on a new Waco 165, powered with Wright five-cylinder engine of 165 horsepower.

RADIO ARTIST FAVORS CUT IN TAXES

Billy Artzt, known by name and by audible acquaintanceship to millions of radio listeners, is one of the latest personages to join the campaign for reduction of federal income taxes as advocated by the Boston Evening American and Hearst newspapers in other cities.

As leader of the Meyer Davis Waldorf Astoria orchestra, Billy Artzt has entertained thousands of families night after night with broadcast programs of classical and popular music from the Rose Room of that famous hotel which has just given way to the march of commerce.

He is being featured this week with his band at B. F. Keith's New Theater in Boston.

"I think it will be a fine thing if Congress takes steps to reduce the tax on earned income as the Boston Evening American proposes. Of course, I can speak only from the point of view of the musician, but I am sure that there are many others in all ranks of life and in all professions who feel the weight of this tax.

"We musicians rarely have opportunity to give much thought to anything but our music. It is not easy for us to engage in stock market speculation, real estate trading or other revenue producing activities. Our entire income is the result of the work of our hands, just as much as that of any craftsman. In addition, we encounter extraordinary expenses which eat heavily into our income. Our instruments are very costly and a good musician is not content with anything less than the best. Our music is a constant expense. Orchestra men must wear evening dress six or seven nights a week. This in itself means a considerable expense, which is not generally realized by the man who wears evening clothes a half dozen times a season and who can get several years' wear out of them."

St. Leo Court to Initiate Twenty

St. Leo Court, Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters, will initiate a class of 20 candidates tonight in Forester's home, Pearl st., Springfield. The St. Leo degree staff will assist Deputy High Chief Ranger Mary E. Donahue in the ceremonies. The high standing committee will be represented by High Chief Ranger James A. Donovan of Springfield and High Junior Conductor Mrs. Helena M. Galvin of Boston.

CITY OF BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE

"A Municipality of Progress"

Incorporated as a town in 1829, as a city in 1897, after a hundred years of existence as a municipality, it justly takes pride in its great progress, ranking now as the FOURTH CITY IN THE STATE, and properly recognized as the metropolis of Northern New Hampshire, and on the eve of its Centennial Anniversary, offers herewith a brief outline of the city of today, and extends to the public in general a cordial invitation to visit Berlin, July 1-2-3-4-5-6, and see one of the most elaborate celebrations ever staged in New England.

LOCATION

184 miles from Boston, through the famous Pinkham Notch; 98 miles from Portland; 36 miles from Bretton Woods; 14 miles from the base of Mt. Washington; 40 miles from Dixville Notch, through which motorists may travel on a direct route and state road to Montreal, 183 miles, and Quebec, 230 miles.

On the main line of America's largest railway system, the Canadian National, extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and the most important point on that system between Portland, Maine, and Montreal, P. Q.

The City is also on the main line of the Boston & Maine Railroad, with through passenger service from Boston. Outside of Boston, only two cities on the entire system furnish more busines to this road than Berlin.

CHURCHES

Hospital, Y. M. C. A., Legion

As the industrial life of the City has rapidly expanded, so has the religious life made great strides, and today Berlin points with pride to its fourteen churches, representing practically all denominations, and the construction of more proposed. St. Louis Hospital, conducted by the Sisters of Charity, is one of the largest and most modern institutions of its kind in northern New England. Its Y. M. C. A. is one of the largest and best equipped in New Hampshire, and has an active membership of 1000. The American Legion, Post No. 36, was the first post in Class A division in the State to obtain a 100% membership and is generally conceded to be one of the most progressive in New Hampshire. Included among the many musical organizations of the City are several bands and orchestras, including the Berlin Symphony, composed of seventy-five players, and Dr. E. R. B. McGee, as Conductor, which received favorable comment in the musical magazine "Musical America."

SCHOOLS

Any city has a right to feel that in a good school system it has a splendid asset, and Berlin entertains that feeling. Its schools, public and parochial, are modern in all details. Its high school is in Class A, and offers unrivaled opportunities for training, not only in up-to-date vocational work, but in the traditional cultural work as well.

A school where a real savings bank is maintained to care for the savings of its students, one of the three of its kind in the United States; where its students have two bands, one wholly composed of girls, and two orchestras; the kind of school that has such a student paper that it warrants the awarding of a prize by Columbia University for being one of the best publications of its kind in the United States. A school that instils such a spirit of ambition in its students that in consequence thereof, nearly seventy per cent of its graduates enter institutions of higher learning.

MUNICIPAL DEPT.

Its fire department is completely motorized, and its efficiency is demonstrated by the fact that for several years Berlin has had the ***lowest fire loss per capita*** of any city in all the State; and only four other cities in all the New England States can show a lower fire loss per capita than the City of Berlin.

The police department is maintained at a high standard, with the three platoon system in force; salaries of the Marshal and his two assistants compare favorably with the larger cities. More than a quarter of a century has elapsed without a homicide case appearing on the police blotters.

75% of the streets of Berlin are paved and improved; its Department of Public Works spends more money annually for public improvements than any other city in the State except Manchester.

The citizens of Berlin make every effort to protect the health of the community, and maintain in their City Hall a fully equipped laboratory, with nurses and health officers in attendance.

MERCANTILE

and other Facilities

The stores and shops at Berlin compare favorably with those of larger cities.

Up-to-date hotels, modern restaurants, a street railway system.

Among the playhouses is the Albert Theatre, the second largest in the State.

Ample electric power furnished by the Twin State Gas and Electric Company, which recently completed the installation of a large hydro-electric plant.

A modern telephone system, using underground and aerial cables as large as any in use.

Six State and National Banks.

INDUSTRIES

Here are located the great industrial plants of the Brown Company, manufacturing pulps, paper products, fibre conduit products and chemicals. The research department of this company compares favorably with the largest corporations in national industry. The world's largest sulphite fibre mill is also located in this City.

One of the large plants of the International Paper & Power Company, the largest paper manufacturers in the world, is located here, manufacturing ground wood, sulphite pulp, newsprint paper, specialties and catalogue printing papers.

The foundries and machine shops doing business here ship their products to all parts of the country; the same holds true with respect to the furniture and novelty factories. Here is the home of Farrand's Rapid Rules, a wonder invention of the age, and other industries which have aided in making Berlin one of the most progressive cities in New England.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

SIX DAYS—July 1--2--3--4--5--6—SIX DAYS

Indians

Pioneers

Woodsmen

Masque of All Nations

In recognition of a century of existence, and of its progress, a most unusual and elaborate celebration of an unusual and better kind will occur on the dates above specified—sensational contests that have never before been arranged—with famous river and woodsmen entered.

Whether you plan a trip to the White Mountains, Quebec, Montreal or any part of northern New England, during the dates above mentioned, a cordial invitation is extended to arrange your itinerary so that you may know Berlin, and allow it to have the pleasure of entertaining you.

Mardi Gras

Bateau Races

Track Events

Woodsmen's Sports

A Huge CENTENARY PAGEANT With 1000 Performers, 12 Bands and Numerous Other Unique and Unusual Events

(Reduced Round-Trip Railroad Fares From All Points of New England to Berlin, N. H.)

E. R. B. McGEE, Mayor

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

FRED TOYE — VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR — RADIO EDITOR

Tonight's Local Radio Programs

244 M.—WNAC—1230 KC	303 M.—WBZ—990 KC	508 M.—WEEI—590 KC
6:00—Vacation Fancies.	6:00—News; MAC Forum.	6:00—Big Brother Club.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.	6:30—Arch-Aiders; Dinner Music; Baseball.	6:30—News, Big Brother Club.
7:00—Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta on the Hudson.	7:00—Meadows Program.	7:00—O'Leary's Irish Minstrels.
7:30—Lady of the Ivories, Baseball, Weather, Amos 'n' Andy, News.	7:30—Roxy's Gang.	7:30—Chas. Boyd, tenor; Juliette Houle, accompanist; George Marshall, Violinist, Malcolm Magmanti, Pianist.
8:00—Mason and Hamlin Concert.	8:00—Roxy's Gang.	8:00—Voice of Firestone.
8:30—Ceco Couriers.	8:30—White House Concert.	8:30—A & P Gypsies.
9:00—Physical Culture Hour.	9:00—Edison Program.	9:00—A & P Gypsies.
9:30—World Radio Corporation Dinner.	9:30—Real Folks.	9:30—General Motors Family Party.
10:00—World Radio Corporation Dinner.	10:00—Baseball; Statler Orchestra, Kiwanis Club.	10:00—General Motors Family.
10:30—Night Club Romances.	10:30—Sportograms; Irving Guyer's Troubadours.	10:30—Empire Builders.
11:00—News, Copley Plaza Band.	11:00—Weather, news, Irving Guyer's Troubadours.	11:00—Weather, News, Cocoanut Grove Orchestra.
11:30—Band.		

NEW ENGLAND

200 M—WLOE—BOSTON—1500 KC

6:30 p. m.—Band recordings and announcements.
6:45 p. m.—News flashes.
6:50 p. m.—Musical selections.
6:55 p. m.—Talk.
7:00 p. m.—Ampico music.
7:15 p. m.—Final baseball scores.
7:20 p. m.—Lydia Pinkham quartet.
8:00 p. m.—Wrestling Talk. Wm. MacMasters.
8:10 p. m.—Musical program.
8:35 p. m.—Beatrice Conrad, contralto; Amy Conrad, accompanist.
8:55 p. m.—Readings from Here and There.
9:00 p. m.—Musical Ketevs.
9:30 p. m.—George Rogers, songs.
9:45 p. m.—Studio program.
10:00 p. m.—Buddy Shepard and Gang.
10:30 p. m.—Waltham time.

229 M.—WLEX—LEXINGTON—1360 KC.

6:30 p. m.—Lexington theatre organ.
7:30 p. m.—John Keating, tenor; Harry Fisher, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Piano recital, Gwendoline Fowler.
8:00 p. m.—Jack Mahoney.
8:15 p. m.—Clan Johnston quartet.
8:45 p. m.—C. H. Cunningham, baritone, Ruth Cunningham, accompanist.
9:00 p. m.—Racketeers.
9:30 p. m.—West Concord musical club.

NBC Blue Network Features

6:00 p. m. — Palais d'Or Orchestra. WJZ, etc.

7:05 p. m. — South Sea Islanders. Joseph Rodgers, tenor and director. WJZ, etc.

7:30 p. m. — Roxy and His Gang. Featuring Mary McCoy, soprano. WJZ, WBZ, WLW, etc.

8:30 p. m. — White House Concert. Orchestra direction Hugo Mariani. WJZ, WBZ, WLW, etc.

9:00 p. m.—Edison Program. Favorite music of Mary Roberts Rinehart. Orchestra direction Frank Black. Coast-to-Coast System. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.

9:30 p. m. — Cheseborough "Real Folks." Sketches of small town life. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.

10:00 p. m.—Moment Musical—Caroline Andrews, soprano; Philip Steele, baritone; string ensemble direction Ludwig Laurier. WJZ, KDKA.

10:15 p. m.—International Kiwanis Message by Samuel O. Cummings, president. WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Bill Scotti and His Hotel Manger Orchestra. WJZ, etc.

11:00 p. m.—Slumber Music—Orchestra direction Ludwig Laurier. Announcer Curt Peterson. WJZ, KDKA, etc.

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Columbia Network Features

7:00 p. m. — Intercollegiate Rowing Regatta. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Musical Vignettes — Germany. Musical pictures of all parts of the world. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers—Popular musical program, featuring Henry Burbig. WOR, WEAN, etc.

9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Hour—Adventures of Uncle Joe and Pat; Edward Lankow, bass. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

9:30 p. m.—U. S. Navy Band WOR, WEAN, etc.

10:00 p. m.—Joint Recital—Sergi Kotlarsky; pianist. WOR, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances—Stories overheard in a New York night club. WOR, WNAC, WEAN, etc.

545 M.—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—580 KC

6:00 p. m.—A & P Vagabonds.
6:30 p. m.—National Better Health Bureau.
7:00 p. m.—Intercollegiate rowing regatta on the Hudson.
7:30 p. m.—News.
7:40 p. m.—Weather.
7:41 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Down by the sea.
8:15 p. m.—Kalua Hawaiian troupe.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine hour.
9:30 p. m.—United States Navy Band.
10:00 p. m.—Rollickers.
10:30 p. m.—Night club romance.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball.
11:10 p. m.—Port Arthur restaurant orchestra.
11:45 p. m.—Pancho's orchestra.

337 M.—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—890 KC

6:15 p. m.—News.
6:25 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Samuel Silverman band.
7:00 p. m.—Narragansett Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Pawtucket Chamber of Commerce Quartet.
7:55 p. m.—Baseball.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A & P Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire builders.
11:00 p. m.—News.
11:05 p. m.—Baseball.

500 M.—WTIC—HARTFORD—600 KC

6:00 p. m.—Summary of program.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Bond Trio.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball.
7:00 p. m.—Martin and Grinold Musical Mechanicians.
7:30 p. m.—Station WCAC.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Strand Theater organ.
11:30 p. m.—News; weather.

319 M.—WCSH—PORTLAND—940 KC

6:00 p. m.—Ampico half hour.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner concert.
7:00 p. m.—News.
7:10 p. m.—Civil Service talk.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:30 p. m.—Time; news.

NEW YORK CITY

454 M.—WEAF—660 KC

6:00 p. m.—Sports; orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.

NBC Red Network Features

6:10 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra. Announcer Frank Singiser. NBC System to WEAF, WTAG, WRC, WCAE, WLS.

7:00 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Park Central Hotel Orchestra. WEAF, WTIC, WTAG, etc.

7:30 p. m.—The World Today, "Lloyd George"—James G. McDonald—WEAF, etc.

8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone —Franklyn Baur, tenor; Dramatization of Indianapolis motor race. Graham McNamee; Vaughn de Leath, contralto; orchestra direction, Hugo Mariani. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.

8:30 p. m.—A. and P. Gypsies —Orchestra, direction Harry Horlick. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTIG, WGY, etc.

9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family Party — Lieut.-Cmdr. John Philip Sousa and his band, Coast-to-Coast system. WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY, etc.

10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders —Coast-to-Coast system. WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WGY.

11:00 p. m.—National Grand Opera—"I Pagliacci"—Marjorie Horton, soprano; Julian Oliver, tenor; Nino Fucile, baritone; Frederic Baer, baritone; Harold Branch, tenor; direction Cesare Sodero. WEAF, WGY, etc.

12:00 p. m.—Phil Spitalny's Music. WEAF, etc.

7:30 p. m.—World Today.
7:45 p. m.—"May We Present" with Frances Paperte.
8:00 p. m.—Choristers and orchestra with Franklyn Baur.
8:30 p. m.—Gypsies Orchestra.
9:30 p. m.—John Philip Sousa and Band.
10:30 p. m.—Empire Builders.
11:00 p. m.—Opera, "I Pagliacci."
12:00 mid.—Phil Spitalny's Orchestra.

394 M.—WJZ—760 KC

6:00 p. m.—Paul Sabin and dance orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; South Sea Islanders.
7:30 p. m.—Roxy and Gang.
8:30 p. m.—Hugo Mariani's concert orchestra.
9:00 p. m.—Orchestra favorites.
9:30 p. m.—Real Folks Sketch.
10:00 p. m.—Moment musicale, vocal and string ensemble.
10:15 p. m.—International Kiwanis message.
10:30 p. m.—Bill Scotti and orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—Slumber music.

348 M.—WABC—860 KC

6:30 p. m.—Duke Ellington's band.
7:00 p. m.—Charles W. Hamp.
7:30 p. m.—Hour of entertainers.
8:30 p. m.—Heroes of aviation.
9:00 p. m.—International hour.
10:00 p. m.—Miracle program, souvenir.
11:00 p. m.—Hour of dance music.

272 M.—WLWL—1100 KC

6:00 p. m.—Vocal and orchestra.
7:00 p. m.—Musical programs.

422 M.—WOR—710 KC

6:30 p. m.—Concert ensemble.
7:00 p. m.—Uncle Don.
7:30 p. m.—Hotel orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—Chain Key Station.
11:00 p. m.—News; organ; dance.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

273 M—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—1100 KC

8:00 p. m.—Scores; dinner concert.
8:30 p. m.—Honolulu duo; Jewish prog.
9:15 p. m.—Studio; concert orchestra.
10:00 p. m.—Two hours of dance music.
12:00 Mid.—Midnight cruises.

283 M—WBAL—BALTIMORE—1060 KC.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner music hour.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Feature program.
11:00 p. m.—The Pattersons' hour.

545 M—WGR—BUFFALO—550 KC.

6:00 p. m.—Weather and announcements.
6:30 p. m.—Hotel Statler orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Sports and news items.
7:00 p. m.—Statler dance orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Weather.
8:00 p. m.—Voice of Firestone.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors family party.
10:30 p. m.—Empire builders.
11:00 p. m.—National grand opera.
12:30 a. m.—Organ.

416 M—WGN—CHICAGO—720 KC

7:00 p. m.—Punch and Judy.
7:30 p. m.—Baseball scores; dance music.
7:50 p. m.—Radio Floorwalker.
8:30 p. m.—A. & P. Gypsies.
9:30 p. m.—General Motors Family party.
10:30 p. m.—Nunn-Bush program; orchestra; soloists.
11:10 p. m.—Louie's Hungry Five.
11:20 p. m.—Dance orchestra.
11:40 p. m.—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.
12:00 mid.—Dream Ship.
12:15 a. m.—Dance orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists.
1:00 a. m.—Nighthawks.
1:20 a. m.—Jack Chapman and orchestra.

428 M.—WLW—CINCINNATI—700 KC

7:00 p. m.—Orchestra; diners; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Educational; orchestra.
8:30 p. m.—WJZ program.
9:00 p. m.—Prof. Kyrock; organ program.
9:30 p. m.—WJZ (30 min.); orchestra hour.
10:00 p. m.—The Club; orchestra.
12:00 mid.—Shows Yesterday and Today.
1:00 a. m.—Dance. W. L. & W.

280 M.—WTAM-WEAR—CLEVELAND—1070 KC

7:00 p. m.—Piano; orchestra; scores.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.
10:30 p. m.—Feature programs.
11:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
12:00 mid.—Dance music.

216 M.—WHK—CLEVELAND—1390 KC

7:30 p. m.—Dr. Geo. B. Blodgett, D. C.
8:00 p. m.—Raybestos Radiogram; Cleaco's Beauty Girls.
8:30 p. m.—Ceco Couriers.
9:00 p. m.—Physical Culture Magazine.
9:30 p. m.—Daguerreotypes.
10:00 p. m.—Ancient Order of Harmonious Sisterhood.
10:30 p. m.—Night Club Romances.
11:00 p. m.—Luna Park Lunatics.
11:15 p. m.—Slumber music.
12:00 mid.—Amos 'n' Andy.
12:15 a. m.—Luna Park Lunatics.
12:30 p. m.—Dance music.

395 M.—WCX-WJR—DETROIT—750 KC

7:25 p. m.—Scores; Cupboard of melody.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WJZ.
10:00 p. m.—Minstrels; feature.
11:00 p. m.—Islanders; news; Amos.
12:00 mid.—Hour of dancing.
1:00 a. m.—Feature.

256 M.—WCAU—PHILADELPHIA—1170 KC

6:20 p. m.—Scores; Furriers; orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Memories.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WOR.
11:00 p. m.—News; dance hour.

306 M.—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—980 KC

6:30 p. m.—Bestor's orchestra; scores.
7:00 p. m.—Feature program.
7:30 p. m.—WJZ programs.
10:20 p. m.—Bestor's orchestra.
11:00 p. m.—WJZ hour; scores.

379 M.—WGY—SCHENECTADY—790 KC

6:25 p. m.—Scores; dinner music; talks.
7:30 p. m.—Mystery Play, last episode.
8:00 p. m.—Same as WEAF.

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DOG LOST—Brown Chesapeake retriever, male, Dedham, June 21, rewd. Austin, Dedham [illegible]

DOG LOST—[illegible] German police [illegible] light brown [illegible] white under [illegible] black collar [illegible] rewd. [illegible]

DOG LOST—Large collie, sable and white, white ruff, name "Bruce"; rewd. Milton 0918.

FUR SCARF lost, baum marten, 2 skins, several paws, Saturday, June 15, around noon, between Esplanade and vic. Hotel Fensgate, suitable reward. Hotel Fensgate, 534 Beacon St.

FOUND—Beagle Hound, male, unmarked collar, vicinity Northern Ave., Boston; owner may have by identifying and paying charges. G. Mann, 3 Pleasant St., [illegible] Mass.

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Tuesday, June 25, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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1929 Essex Coupe	550
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1928 Dodge Standard Sedan	875
1929 Dodge Senior Sedan	1150
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152 Galen St., Newt. Middlesex 6280
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MORRISON'S AUTO SCHOOL—8 LESSONS $5, LICENSE COURSE $10, 63 HUNTINGTON AVE., BOSTON, BACK BAY 1225, OPEN EVES. AND SUN.

UPHAMS CORNER AUTO SCHOOL. 5 Private lessons $5. License Course $10. 708 Dudley St., Dorchester. Columbia 0781

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$ $ SAVE $ $

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'28 Chrysler Sedan Like brand new.	445
'27 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan Orig. throughout; run 5000 mi.	445
Chrysler Spt. Roadster Rumble seat, many extras.	445
'27 Chevrolet Sedan Original finish like new.	285
'26 Hudson Coach New tires, reconditioned.	195
'27 Buick Master 6 Sedan Cannot be told from new.	695
'29 Hupmobile De Luxe Sed. Fender wells and every possible extra; run less than 500 miles.	995
'28 Hupmobile 2-Dr. Sedan	745
'28 Hupmobile 4-Dr. Sedan straight 8	835
'29 Hupmobile 4-Pass. Coupe straight 8	1045
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660 Beacon St. at Kenmore station. Kenmore 0950. Open evenings.

1927 Chandler Sedan $700

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EDITORIAL PAGE
JUNE 24, 1929

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING
CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Girls—Then and Now

Much to Say for Both Kinds

(Copyright, 1929)

ATHLETIC CO-EDUCATION

The London Graphic prints these interesting pictures of men and girls as they ARE, and as they WERE.

You hear that the athletic girl of today, to be mother of tomorrow's generation, is a better sample than the old kind of girl.

Today's girl certainly LOOKS all right. The young girl in the upper picture, throwing her arms into the air, is extremely "easy to look at."

And, according to our modern ideas, the young lady in the lower picture is old-fashioned.

The modern girl says of the young girl at the top: "That is MY idea. I want to be like THAT."

When she looks at the girl in the lower picture your modern young lady shudders.

HOWEVER, there is such a thing as being TOO athletic and boyish, too "whoopee."

And there is something in conservation of energy, in taking things quietly.

There MAY be something, for all we know, in wearing moderately long skirts.

Certainly a SHORT skirt, or NO skirt, is no NEW idea. All ancient savage women had it. Our great, great, great-grandmothers of five hundred thousand years ago ran around with a little piece of fur dangling around.

AS THEY WERE IN 1890

Perhaps we shall not be so wonderfully admirable when we get back to THAT condition.

There may be SOMETHING in modesty, SOMETHING in self-respect, something even in keeping your knees and lower thighs to yourself.

It is old and it is true that "what everybody can see, nobody CARES to see."

However, of one thing there is NO doubt whatever. The lady in the lower picture made a fearful mistake squeezing her waist.

The one in the upper picture, however, when dressed, walks around on heels that are like stilts, squeezes her toes into foolishly tight shoes, and drinks bootleg cocktails.

And those cocktails alone are worse than all the mistakes the old-fashioned girl ever made.

French Ideas

A New One and a Good One

Copyright, 1929.

Americans invent, Frenchmen perfect.

The airplane was invented here, perfected in France.

Now that big business has taken hold of airplanes, Mr. Mitchell of the National City Bank, Mr. Sloan of General Motors, and Henry Ford, this country, of course, will dominate—in the air as on the earth.

Still it is left to the French to develop a new flying idea.

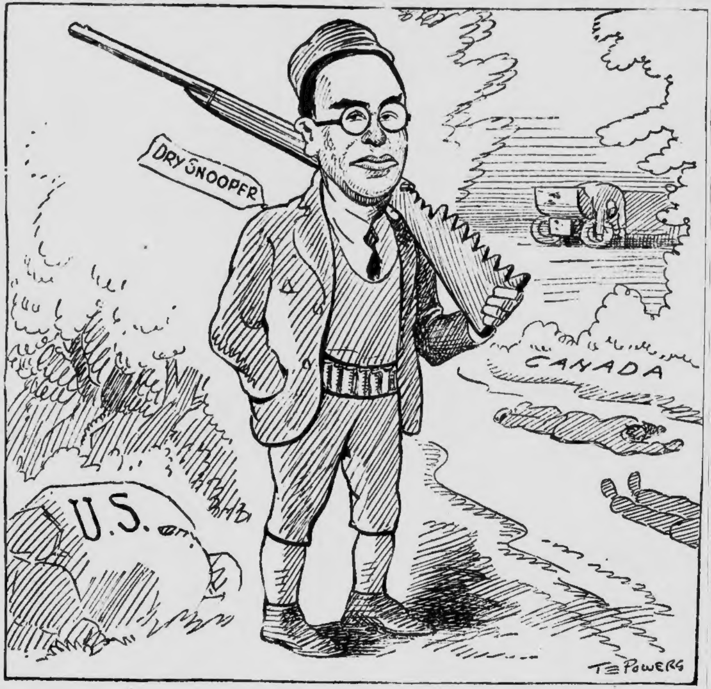
Great French passenger liners announce that they will carry airplanes as "baggage." You can cross comfortably in the "Paris" or "Ile de France," take your airplane with you and fly where you choose on the other side.

Also, by the way, and very important, you can take your automobile, big or little, at a very low price on almost ANY big steamship, drive all over Europe, seeing it as you go, bring back the automobile with you, no duty to pay, small freight.

Border Patrol

Too Many Guns

By T. E. Powers



New York Day by Day

by O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, June 24—Diary of a modern Pepys: Early to watch a liner dock and to the home of a Scotsman where they served haggis which I did not enjoy and Dean Palmer called and told merry tales of his travels with Irvin Cobb and Will Hogg in South America.

In the afternoon to St. Thomas to the christening of Clare and Lorraine Manville Gould's pretty daughter and walked with my wife about the gravel path in Central Park and we saw a horse fling a rider but he landed on his feet and was back neatly in his saddle in a bound.

Took dinner with Keats and Florence Speed and some others and listened to Vincent Lopez play melodies on the harpsichord. Home fairly betimes and to bed but could not sleep so up and sat at my window watching the skies and wondering where we will all be 100 years hence.

A New York newspaperman wires from Chicago no one believes he is a member of the metropolitan Fourth Estate. The poor dub hasn't a French Legion of Honor ribbon.

It is perhaps a hoary one but there is a story of a slightly blotto hotel patron lurching up to a hotel desk to request a room on the second floor. "But we just assigned you to a room on the third floor," said the clerk. "That's the trouble," was the reply. "I just fell out of it."

A doo-doo among Long Islanders this summer is the old fashioned hay-ride and picnic in the moonlight. Hawaiian musicians strum romantic arias. The picnickers start after midnight when traffic is desolated and return after sun up.

Not all chorus girls arrive via small town beauty contests, hooray! Forty-three on the boards this summer were graduated from smart finishing schools. Ten were using earnings to study voice culture and 12 are saving to study art abroad. Out of 43, 36 never touched liquor and 21 do not smoke.

One of the roly-poly Broadway boys, who measures the same all around, bounded into a night club the other evening and requested checks for everybody in the place. He didn't have to ask twice and the total was $1134, which he paid and went on his way. It developed he had three days before been released from a sanitarium with instructions to observe a rigid liquid diet. He made it gin.

Speaking of diets, an opera singer, whose weight endangered her career, removed 39 pounds by eating as much of anything she desired so long as it contained no sugar. Try that on your embonpoint.

In Central Park, on pleasant days, five children play along the Mall under espionage of not only nurses but a private detective each. One may see the detectives ranging off on nearby benches, apparently reading. Millionaire parents of the children take no chances on kidnapings.

There is little use keeping it from the world much longer. A gentleman who wears shoes of light green leather is running around loose. I have seen him twice—once at Hick's soda fountain and again at Brentano's. And remember I saw him first.

A while ago I telephoned a visiting English writer and, among others things, inquired the state of his health. He replied: 'Quite cock-a-hoop and ready to tussle a tiger." Wish I could feel that way once in awhile.

From a tabloid: "She said he had been gazing up at her window for three hours from across the street, but when she got a policeman he rushed up the elevated steps and caught a train."

Desire under the El.

And the Society for the Suppression of Profanity writes from Brooklyn asking us to enroll. We would rather wait until fall when we put the car in dead storage.

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Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

DID you ever try to be good and noble and thrifty—in a Big City?

* * *

Did you ever wake up with a touch of conscience or indigestion or a duty-complex or something, and decide that you were going to follow the diet the doctor laid down for you, last fall?

* * *

I mean try to do it, if you are a bachelor or a business girl, and have to live in a bachelor flat and eat in hotels and restaurants.

* * *

Start right out by ordering plain boiled rice. Can you get it? You can not! You can get rice with creole sauce, of course, or curried rice with shrimps, or a rice compote covered with goo, or rice pudding. But plain boiled rice? Perish the thought!

* * *

Skip the rice and try the soups. But there ISN'T any cream of celery soup "today." There never is! There's chicken okra soup, mock turtle, mulligatawny, tomato bouillon, mushroom soup, iced consomme—57 varieties of soup, but not a drop of cream of celery!

* * *

But surely you can get potatoes. Good old potatoes. Yes, you can! You can get potatoes French fried, shoe-string potatoes, hashed brown potatoes, potatoes O'Brien, or au gratin, or O'Flaherty or—oh—anything, except au naturelle! A good hotel chef can TORTURE a perfectly innocent potato until it looks like nothing decent! That's his "art"!

* * *

Oh, well, what's the use? You might as well die happy, if you've got to die! So you give up, and order a nice thick, red, juicy steak, with mushroom sauce, and tortured potatoes, and prepare to suffer.

* * *

Or perhaps you decide to take that hundred dollars you've saved and start a bank account and be thrifty. You feel just like John D. when you enter the bank—and like John Doe, when you come out. By the time you have tried to hand your money to one man and then another and another and another, you've forgotten your middle name.

* * *

But they want to KNOW your middle name; also your exact age, your past performances, your complexes, what kind of dye you use on your hair, whether you borrow your husband's knickerbockers, and whether your father slept in pajamas or preferred an old-fashioned nightie.

* * *

And when it's all over and you proudly show them your precious hundred dollars they don't TAKE it, because it isn't a thousand!

* * *

Or maybe you make up your mind to give up flirting. Men distract you from your work. You're going to be SERIOUS. And sensible!

* * *

And just at that moment you meet the handsomest man you ever met in your life, and he tells you that your eyes—oh, well, what's the use of trying to be good? Just as your cup of virtue is full somebody always jogs your elbow!

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Home Made Telescopes

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

"With reference to a telescope, may I ask you the difference between an object glass three inches in diameter, price around $50, and an ordinary lens 1.5 inches diameter, price $3 or $4, of equal focal length? Also between the same object glass and a lens three inches diameter? Could you advise me as to two favorable focal lengths of the lenses for a telescope—would 40-inch and 2-inch, or 40-inch and one-inch be good, or 40-inch and five-inch better? N. E., Chicago.

I TAKE it that you have conceived the excellent wish to make some astronomical observations for yourself with a telescope of your own construction.

Even if your curiosity at first draws you only to look farther off in our own little world, it will soon catch up with the stars and the sun and the moon—and then you will know, a little, how Galileo felt.

But I must honestly tell you that with "ordinary lenses" you cannot expect to achieve much. By using them instead of well made object glasses and eyepieces, you would be casting aside all the advantages which experience and scientific investigations have given to the art of telescope making during the last 200 years.

The difference between an object glass and an ordinary lens is that the first consists of two lenses, each of a different kind of glass, and ground to different curves, united together in such a way that the light rays passing through the combination are brought to a sharp focus, without confusion of the various colors of which white light is composed.

An ordinary lens cannot do this. It makes an image more or less blurred and discolored. To use only ordinary lenses, then, would be to throw away the first and greatest improvement ever made in the construction of telescopes.

Between a three-inch glass and a 1.5-inch, whatever other differences might exist, there would be a vast difference in the amount of light collected in the image. That varies as the square of the diameter of the glass. Since in this case one has twice the diameter of the other, it would collect four times as much light.

As to the length of focus for two lenses to be used together, I assume that you mean the greater length for the object lens and the shorter one for the eyepiece or magnifying lens. The proportion of 40 to 1 would give a magnifying power of forty diameters, since the power depends upon the ratio between the focal length of the eye lens and that of the object lens.

The proportion of 40 to 2 would give twenty diameters magnification, and the proportion of 40 to 5 would give eight diameters. With the higher ratio, if you used ordinary lenses, the images would probably be too much blurred.

I would not discourage you from trying the experiment if you have the requisite skill and time. You would be repeating what the first telescope makers did some three centuries ago, and that in itself would be an interesting intellectual undertaking. You could learn a great deal from it that you might not learn so clearly and thoroughly in any other way.

Nevertheless, it seems a pity, since the increase of cost would hardly seem prohibitive, to ignore the great superiority of lenses shaped and combined in accordance with the discoveries of optical science. I should advise you to begin by studying a book on telescope making. You will find a number on the market. Two that I can recommend are Louis Bell's "The Telescope" and Charles Edward Barns' "1001 Celestial Wonders. Seen with Home-Built Instruments."

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LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I HAVE been reporting a murder trial for several days and getting madder every minute, because, try as I may, I have only been able to hear about one word out of 50.

Why is it that the various dignitaries connected with courts invariably mumble their way through proceedings? I have gone to scores of trials, yet I can count on the fingers of one hand the officials who have spoken right up and let you know what they were saying.

These gentlemen undoubtedly have perfectly good human voices which they employ in the course of their private lives. But once let them enter a courtroom and the best you can get out of them is a strangulated gargle.

Some day I'm going to bust right out and yell, "OPEN YOUR MOUTH." I'll probably be charged with contempt of court, but it will be worth it.

There are few things more irritating than a mumbler. Nor are mumblers confined to courts. Many people mumble their way through life. They not only mumble their words, but they also mumble their thoughts and even their acts.

You never can know what such people are driving at.

They act as if both their minds and jaw bones lacked hinges.

They seem to be making normal human sounds and gestures, but all you get, when you try to work with them, is a lot of static.

And then they wonder why they're not popular with the local fans.

DON'T MUMBLE!

IF YOU WANT TO DO BUSINESS WITH THE REST OF THE POPULATION SPEAK UP—OPEN YOUR MOUTH—SAY YOUR PIECE AND STRUT YOUR STUFF SO THE AUDIENCE CAN UNDERSTAND.

Don't think a lot of circuitous thoughts or make a lot of circuitous sounds and gestures. This pussy-footing technique may increase your importance in your own eyes, but it's a darned nuisance to everyone else and is bound to make you unpopular.

Don't go around acting like a cross-word puzzle. The other fellow has enough to do without wasting time and energy in trying to solve you.

Make yourself plain!
Know what you mean!
Say what you mean!
Do what you mean!
OPEN YOUR MOUTH!

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Medbury Says—

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

THIS country has enough self-made men: what we need now is more building inspectors.

Ideal Dumb-bells

The fisherman who went down to the public library and tried to buy some book-worms for bait.

Social Accomplishments

Going to Paris and hiring a fellow to sow your wild oats for you.

Excuse It Please

Telephones were invented so that henpecked husbands could talk back to their wives.

Take It Or Leave It

Nero fiddled while they burned the town. This might be a good way to discourage saxophone players.

Today's Tightwad

The Scotchman who gives homing pigeons to his friends for wedding presents.

You're Right

The matrimonial barque carries very few first-class passengers.

Fashion Note

The only difference between a scrap and a remnant is about fifty cents a yard.

Null And Void

The fellow who thinks he's a musician because he can play three wind instruments. Two vacuum cleaners and a bicycle pump.

Our Own Vaudeville

Tourist—That bull of yours tossed me three times.

Farmer—I'm sorry, but he has the hook worm.

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Words of Wisdom

Talents are distributed by nature without regard to pedigrees.—Frederick.

There is only one way of seeing things rightly, and that is, seeing the whole of them.—Ruskin.

The historian is a prophet with his face turned backwards.—Von Schlegel.

Hope, like the short-lived ray that
gleams awhile,
Cheers e'en the face of misery to a
smile. —Cooper.

The BAER Facts

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

WE can now spot the amateur gardener because he has a healthy complexion on back of his neck.

The non-professional weedpuller is something like the kindly old philanthropist who got badly sunburned from bending over and picking up sea-shells for little children.

When a man talks to us about rho-do-den-drens we don't know whether he is talking about flowers or singing a popular song.

We envy the man who has a garden. But we are not jealous of him when he is in it.

Gardens are beautiful in the catalog. The printed roses and violets are true to life. They are so authentic that when we see a buttercup by the river's rim we know that nature made a mistake in the coloring.

When we go out into the country most of us are like the little city boy who wouldn't drink farm milk because it wasn't blue.

We love the great, hoping spaces. But affection turns to hatred when we see a gardener taking his daily dozen with a weed that is set in concrete foundations.

You may have planted lilacs, rho-do-de-den-drens and roses in the spring when the panoramas were unfolding and the horizon was young.

But we want to tell you one thing about your lilacs, your clover blossoms and your heliotropes.

If they ain't up now, they ain't going to be.

After a man spends six weeks in a mail order garden he is very fortunate if a squirrel doesn't put him away for the winter.

A peculiar feature about a hostile gardener is that he will chase a hen out of his two-dollar yard and then grab a club and knock a million dollars worth of grass off a golf course.

We know one golfer who had a double-edged niblick. He gets two divots. One when he misses. And one on the back stroke.

We have seen him sneaking off the links with something under his coat many times. It is an easy way to pave your own lawn.

He is the kind of man who thinks that empty tomato cans are hand grenades to be tossed over the neighbor's fence. By the time that you have thrown it back at him six times you wish that it had a fuse on it.

Amateur gardening is the highest form of crime wave.

The Sahara Desert is a terrible place. But think of how much worse it would be if it were gardens.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

1—What poet said: "Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all"?

2—What is bran?

3—What does the Roman numeral "L" mean?

4—Why is the name of Jacques Cartier important?

5—In what State is Rock Island?

6—What is tamarack?

7—What is the abbreviation of the pharse, "that is"?

Fill each blank:

8———— was called the city of David.

9—Columbus called his first landing place ———.

10—The first prohibition law in the history of the United States was passed by ———.

11——— is the Capital of Japan.

12—Amalfi is in ———.

13—Little Rock is on the ——— River.

14—A liter is slightly more than a ———.

15—The sclerotic coat is in the ———.

Answers to Saturday's test:

1. Shakespeare. 2. As an American portrait painter. 3. Tennessee. 4. Prism. 5. Calcined gypsum which sets readily when mixed with water. 6. Pacific Ocean. 7. Bird. 8. Beginning of the World War. 9. Declaration of Independence. 10. Spanish-American War. 11. Lee's surrender at Appomattox. 12. U. S. entered World War. 13. Foch. 14. Lincoln. 15. Fulton.

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The Hearst Papers Advocate

1. *An agreement on an equal basis of English speaking people to preserve peace between themselves and to promote the peace of the world, but no minority representation in foreign leagues.*
2. *Proportional representation in the United States Senate—no state to have less than two Senators.*
3. *Separate departments of Army and Navy and air forces, united under Secretary of National Defense.*
4. *Vigorous Federal action, under a Secretary of Education, to abolish illiteracy in the United States.*
5. *Installation of President and of Congress on first of January following election in November.*
6. *A Federal sales tax, the income from which to be used in reducing other Federal taxation.*
7. *A calendar year of thirteen months of four weeks each; all holidays to fall on Saturdays.*
8. *Construction of Nicaragua Canal for commerce and defense; advocated by Hearst papers since 1898.*
9. *The acquisition of the French and English West Indies as part payment for the debt to the United States.*